At STADIUM:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
Harvard --	6	14	14	0	—34
N. Hamp. -	0	0	0	0	— 0

At WESTON:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
Boston U..	7	0	2	-	—
Colby ---	0	0	0	-	—

At NEW HAVEN:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
Yale -----	0	7	7	0	—14
W. and L. -	0	0	0	0	— 0

At WORCESTER:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
Holy Cross	2	0	6	6	—14
Prov. -----	0	0	0	-	0

B. U. Stalls Attack of Colby

Other Action Photos of Today's Games, Pages 9 and 10

WEATHER

Fair today, fair and warmer tomorrow; moderate northerly winds. High tides, 7:03 a. m.; 7:19 p. m. Sun rises 5:35; sets 5:04. Light all vehicles at 5:34.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 30—No. 175 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

FOOTBALL FLASH

HARVARD BEATS N. H., 34 TO 0

ALDEN, COLBY BACK, THOUGHT THE MAINE WOODS FELL ON HIM WHEN B. U. HUSKIES BROUGHT HIM DOWN ON HIS SHORT DASH

FOOTBALL SCORES

At HANOVER, N. H.	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
DARTMOUTH	0	7	0	7	—14
BATES	0	0	0	0	— 0
At NEW YORK:					
FORDHAM	7	7	0	-	— -
W. VIRGINIA	0	0	0	-	— -
At PROVIDENCE:					
BROWN	6	0	0	-	— -
SPRINGFIELD	0	6	0	-	— -
At BOSTON:					
NORTHEASTERN	6	0	0	3	— 9
ST. MICHAEL'S	0	0	0	0	— 0
At MIDDLEBURY:					
TUFTS	0	6	0	-	— -
MIDDLEBURY	0	0	6	-	— -
At ANN ARBOR:					
MICHIGAN	7	6	21	6	—40
CORNELL	0	0	0	0	— 0
At NEW YORK:					
COLUMBIA	0	0	6	-	— -
VIRGINIA	0	6	0	-	— -
At NEW YORK:					
NEW YORK U.	0	0	6	-	— -
LAFAYETTE	0	6	0	-	— -
At PITTSBURGH:					
NAVY	0	0	0	6	— 6
PITTSBURGH	0	7	20	7	—34
At PRINCETON:					
PRINCETON	6	13	12	14	—45
WILLIAMS	0	0	0	0	— 0
At BROOKLYN:					
GEORGETOWN	0	0	14	-	— -
MANHATTAN	6	7	7	-	— -
At BLOOMINGTON, IND.:					
NOTRE DAME	0	6	-	-	— -
INDIANA	2	0	-	-	— -
At NEWTON:					
NEWTON HIGH	0	0	0	0	— 0
EVERETT	0	2	6	7	—15
At LYNN:					
HAVERHILL	0	0	0	0	— 0
LYNN CLASSICAL	0	0	0	0	— 0
At SALEM:					
SALEM HIGH	0	6	6	0	—12
NEWBURYPORT	0	0	0	0	— 0

CRIMSON HAS EASY TIME WINNING FROM N.H.

Uses 3 Teams and Scores Five Touchdowns

By BILL GRIMES

Harvard Stadium, Oct. 14—Harvard's football machine displayed notable power as it ground out a victory over the fighting New Hampshire Wildcats before 15,000 fans here.

The Crimson attack was ragged in spots, but at times appeared very strong.

The final score was 34 to 0.

A chill wind swept through the Stadium, as the game started, and caused punts to take unexpected twists. Harvard scored in the first period after a punting duel between Dean of the Crimson and Hapbey of New Hampshire.

Thereafter the Crimson scored frequently.

FIRST PERIOD

Dean kicked off to Graffam, who was stopped on his own 22-yard line, and after one rush Hapbey punted to Locke, who was run outside on Harvard's 38. Following one short gain through the line Dean kicked to Graffam, who was

Continued on Page 9, Column 8

GARCELON NEW GARDEN HEAD

William F. Garcelon, Boston lawyer and sportsman, today was elected president of the Boston Garden by the board of directors. He succeeds the late Joseph F. Gilman.

Garcelon, a graduate of Bates and the Harvard Law School, has long been active in amateur sports. He is vice-president and chairman of the athletic committee of the B. A. A., a former president of the N. E. Golf Association, and former president and treasurer of the Harvard A. A. His home is in Newton. (Further details on Sports Page).

Today

Our Own Devil's Island
Vitamin A for Hens
New York Sees a Riot
Gus Winkler's Diamonds

By Arthur Brisbane

THE UNITED STATES will have a little "Devil's Island" of its own, much more secure than the French "Devil's Island," whence criminals escape often.

The Department of Justice will supply "devils" for the island in the shape of bad men, prison-breakers, kidnapers, and other hard characters.

The new "Devil's Island" is now a military prison on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay. The 12 acres of island space are located on a high rock, with currents running swiftly all around. Nobody has ever escaped. Attorney-General Cummings says kidnapers and others sentenced for life will really stay in prison when they enter one of the 600 very safe cells on Alcatraz.

A scientist says, "Feed cod

Continued on Page 4 Column 4

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 14—Today's treasury balance, $1,151,990,889; U. S. customs receipts, $12,700,705.

In Today's American

American Patterns	Page 15
Classified Ads	Page 13
Edwin E. Hill	Page 16
Elsie Robinson	Page 16
James T. Williams, Jr.	Page 16
Louella Parsons' Column	Page 12
Martha Lee	Page 7
"Operator 25"	Page 8
Radio News	Page 13
Society News	Page 6
Sports column by Austen Lake	Page 8
Theater News	Page 12
Towns on Books	Page 6

GERMANY BALKS LEAGUE, ARMS PARLEY

Berlin, Oct. 14 (INS)—Standing alone against the world, Germany today severed relations with the League of Nations and called upon the people of the Reich to affirm, by national referendum, their demand for armament equality with the rest of Europe.

Announcement of the bolt from the League, which to all intents and purposes automatically excludes Germany from further disarmament negotiations at Geneva, was made by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda in the government of Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the bolt, Goebbels made known that the Reichstag has been dissolved and that new elections will be held on Nov. 12, the day after the anniversary of the signing of the armistice, a "day of mourning" for Germany for the past 13 years.

The determined stand for the former allied powers at Geneva against the re-armament of Germany was responsible for the cabinet's decision to cast loose from Geneva.

FOLLOWS JAP LEAD

Under the terms of the League covenant, formal resignation from the League assembly cannot take effect for two years. The German bolt is the second major defection from the international organization formed through the efforts of the late Woodrow Wilson to ensure "lasting peace" to the world by international mediation.

Japan resigned from the League

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

Details of Other Football Games On Sport Pages

FUMBLES MARK B. U. LEAD OVER COLBY 9-7

By WALTER KILEY

Nickerson Field, Weston, Oct. 14—A sensational 50-yard broken field run by George Pattison sophomore fullback who started his first game for the Terriers today, provided Boston University with a 7-0 lead over Colby College in the renewal of football relations after a lapse of six years here today.

About 2500 "Home-coming Day" spectators saw the 138-pound back take the ball on the receiving end of a lateral pass from Billy Whelton in the first period and elude the entire Colby team for the opening score. Tulis drop-kicked the point after touchdown.

A 30-yard off tackle dash by Louis Rancourt and a 33-yard forward from John Alden to Henry Davidson gave Colby a first down on the B. U. 4-yard line but the half ended with fourth down coming five yards to go.

In the 4th period Colby scored, B. U. was leading then 9 to 7.

FIRST PERIOD

Colby won the toss and elected to kick. Whelton received the kickoff on his own 10-yard line, and lateral passed to McNamara

Continued on Page 9, Column 8

State Forests Are Closed to Hunters

All Massachusetts state forests today were ordered closed to hunters for the 1933 season because of the presence of Civilian Conservation Corps workers in the woods. This order was issued by Samuel D. York of the state department of conservation.

Macon Is Nearing California Coast

Deming, N. M., Oct. 14 (AP)—Flying low through clear skies, the U. S. S. Macon, enroute to California, passed over Deming at 10:05 a. m. (MST).

FOOTBALL SCORES

At UNION:					
Amherst	18	8	20	0	—46
Union	0	0	0	0	— 0
At BRUNSWICK, ME.:					
Bowdoin	0	7	0	7	—14
Wesleyan	0	0	0	0	— 0
At HAMILTON:					
Colgate	7	6	6		—
Rutgers	0	0	0		—
At BETHLEHEM, PA.:					
Lehigh	0	7	7		—
Johns Hopkins	0	0	7		—
At WEST POINT:					
Army	26	13	6		—
Delaware	0	0	0		—
At WASHINGTON:					
Catholic U.	12	6	0		—
St.Johns(Md.)	0	0	0		—
At AMHERST:					
Mass. State	14	13	6		—
Conn. State	0	0	7		—
At ORONO, ME.:					
Maine	7	7	0	0	—14
Lowell Text.	0	0	0	0	— 0
At KINGSTON, R. I.:					
Rhode Island	7	0	6		—
Arnold	0	0	0		— 1
At CHAMPAIGN, ILL.:					
Illinois	6	7			—
Wisconsin	0	0			—

At MINNEAPOLIS:					
Purdue	0	0	0		—
Minnesota	0	7	0		—
At PHILADELPHIA:					
Penn.	0	0	9	0	— 9
F. and M.	0	0	0	0	— 0
At STATE COLLEGE:					
Penn. State	0	0	0		—
Muhlenberg	0	0	0		—
At VILLANOVA:					
Villanova	3	0	14		—
Bucknell	0	0	13		—
At COLUMBUS:					
Ohio State	6	7	0	7	—20
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0	— 0
At SYRACUSE:					
Syracuse	14	14	0		—
Ohio Wes.	0	0	0		—
At POTTSDAM:					
Vermont	0	8			—
Clarkson	7	0			—

Harvard Fresh. 6, Exeter 0.
Holy Cross Fresh. 6, St. John's Prep. 0.

Roosevelt on Air to Aid Charities

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt will open the national private relief drive of the community chests in a speech from the White House at 10 p. m., tomorrow night.

Newton D. Baker also will speak from Cleveland.

The speeches will be broadcast nationally.

(Details in Radio Column)

Japanese Troops Move on Mukden

Tokyo, Oct. 14 (AP)—Authoritative sources said here today that Japanese troops were being concentrated at Mukden, Changchun and Harbin in Manchuria.

Apparently the concentration was a precautionary measure, ostensibly in preparation for a bandit drive.

Byrd's Flagship Leaves for Norfolk

Bayonne, N. J., Oct. 14 — The Jacob Ruppert, flagship of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, sailed for Norfolk, Va., early today.

The Ruppert put in at Consisbis Hook from Boston to take on fuel oil, gasoline and other oil supplies.

Hultman Ill for 10 Days Is Word

Police Commissioner Eugene Hultman, believed to have been enjoying his vacation for the last 10 days, was actually ill at his summer home in Duxbury, it was learned at police headquarters today. The commissioner is said to have been laid up with a very severe cold. He is expected back in his office Monday.

Late News Bulletins

4 BULGARIANS KILLED BEFORE KINGS' PARLEY

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 14 (AP)—Four Bulgarians were killed today and many injured in riots in the Dobruja district (formerly Bulgarian territory) while Nicholas Titulescu, Rumanian Foreign Minister, was in this city making preparations for a conference between King Carol of Rumania and King Boris of Bulgaria.

LLOYDS TO TAKE WAGERS ON DATE OF NEXT WAR

London, Oct. 14 (US)—Wagers on the date of the next European war may be placed on Monday with Lloyds, world insurance brokers syndicate, it was said by a Lloyds official today. This followed rumors that Lloyds was giving 2 to 1 odds that a European war would break out within the next eighteen months.

O. K. ASKED ON SALE OF 3 STORES FOR $200

Receiver Herbert Pearson of the closed Federal National Bank has petitioned Federal court for authority to sell the 3 stores at 225-229 Cedar st., Somerville, for $200. The property is valued at $1000. Taxes for 1931, 1932 and 1933, amounting to $575.45, are delinquent.

So Jasper Didn't Get to Jump or Toot

Fort Lee, N. J., Oct. 14 (INS)—Jasper Gay, 31-year-old Negro harbor, is convinced today he will never get very far as long as policemen are permitted to interfere with experiment and research.

Attired in a flaming red swimming suit, Jasper went out to the middle of the George Washington bridge, over the Hudson, to add to the general knowledge of aerodynamics.

He carried with him:

Two footballs, to be affixed to his shoulders as waterwings.

A propeller, to be attached to his head.

A rubber balloon, to be inflated and fastened to his neck.

Shoulder pads.

A whistle on a string.

But a bridge guard grabbed Jasper before he could leap from the span and turned him over to police, who held him on a charge of disorderly conduct.

The whistle, Jasper explained, was to be blown in case no one saw him after he jumped.

Man Is Severely Burned by Tar

Samuel McKenzie of 49 Bowdoin st., Medford, was severely burned on hands and arms this afternoon when he tried to remove a pail of melting tar from a kitchen stove. The tar spilled, causing a fire that did $100 damage to the kitchen. Firemen gave McKenzie first aid. He planned to repair a leaky roof with the substance.

WALTHAM ARSON PLOT STARTS PROBE OF SCORE OF FIRES

GRAND JURY TO BEGIN INQUIRY NEXT WEEK

Peterson, His Wife by His Side, Arraigned; Is Held in $5000

Investigation of more than a score of fires of suspicious origin in Middlesex county was begun today by Inspector Everett W. Shumway under the direction of State Fire Marshal Stephen C. Garrity, as a result of the exposure of a fire-setting plot by Howard B. Peterson, Waltham businessman.

Inspector Shumway began his probe by conferring with Asst. Dist. Atty. Frank G. Volpe who has charge of the case against four men, whom Peterson named, and against Peterson himself, who is charged with being an accessory.

A special session of the Middlesex County grand jury on Monday to hear the case was called by Dist. Atty. Bishop.

Witnesses who will go before the grand jury will be interviewed at the district attorney's office at East Cambridge, Sunday afternoon.

WIFE STANDS BY

Mrs. Florence Peterson, who said she would stand by her husband in his trouble, did just that—publicly and courageously—today.

She braved the stares of the curious to accompany him to Waltham district court, where he answered to a charge of being an accessory to the burning of his icehouses.

She remained at his side while he posed for newspaper pictures, and she put up her house as his bail.

Peterson, who is head of two ice companies and a leading figure in business and civic affairs in Waltham, pleaded not guilty to the charges. The case was continued to Oct. 27.

PLEDGES HER HOME

On the same date the four men whose arrest Peterson caused, by his confession of a fire plot, are due for hearing on charges of burning the buildings at destruction from Peterson.

"This defendant is ready to come in any time we want him," said Police Inspector Asa McKenna to Judge Michael J. Connolly. "I recommend $5000 bail with one surety."

This was agreeable to State Trooper Anthony Lacaire, who swore out the complaint, and Mrs. Peterson put up her house in Ellison pk., which she said was built for $17,000, was assessed for $10,000 and had no mortgage. She said a fair value of the house was $12,000.

REFUNDS INSURANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson were in the courthouse before court opened and waited on a settee in the corridor with Atty. John J. Flynn, jr.

Peterson has made arrangements with the Globe Indemnity Co. to refund the insurance he collected after the fire amounting to $10,000.

Peterson claims the plot was hatched while his mind was clouded from drinking, and that afterward he was "shaken down" for $6500, on threats to kidnap his two sons.

Friends have come forward with offers to help him refund the insurance money, according to Atty. Flynn, but as far as can be learned, Peterson has not had to take advantage of these offers.

Courageous Wife's Love -:- Braves All

Howard B. Peterson and his wife, in the first posed picture of the couple since the wealthy Waltham business man bared the details of the arson plot in which he was enmeshed and which almost drove him to suicide. He was arraigned today, his wife bravely standing by his side, despite the stares of the curious. He was held in $5000 bail and she pledged her $17,000 as surety in order that he might be freed. (Boston American Photo.)

HITLER TAKES HIS WOES TO AIR WAVES

Tells of Germany's Battle for Equality In Armament

Berlin, Oct. 14 (AP)—Germany, Chancellor Adolf Hitler said tonight in a speech to the world, is ready to go to the limit in disarmament, but the German demand for equality if other nations are to be armed, must not be sidetracked.

"If the world decides to remove all weapons to the last machine gun," the speaker said emphatically, Germany will fall in line, and the same applies to certain other categories of weapons. He warned, however, that if certain weapons are allotted to other powers, the German nation is not ready "to permit ourselves to be excluded therefrom as a nation of inferior rights."

ATTACKS VERSAILLES TREATY

In attacking the Treaty of Versailles, Hitler described its labors as slave work and then asserted:

"The German peoples are the most deeply convinced of their guiltlessness for the war.

"Let the other nations see to it that by the unnatural eternalization of the conceptions of the victor and the vanquished that there does not result an eternal inequality of rights."

In the wake of the treaty, the Chancellor said, came "an appalling collapse of the economic life to be followed by a not less menacing general and political collapse."

The speaker expressed the opinion that of all these affected by the treaty's results "Germany suffered the most."

"The Nazi revolution, the chancellor said, "had but one aim; to re-establish order for the creation of work and bread, and a proclamation of the concepts of honor, fidelity and decency as the elements of a moral order which cannot harm the other nations, but only bring a general boon."

Hitler then launched into a glowing glorification of the Nazi movement and its accomplishments to date, especially what he described as its overcoming of the unemployment problem.

"The German people themselves," he declared, "will prove to the world how solidly they stand behind the regime."

LIES AND SLANDER HE CRIES

"This world, however, to whom we are doing no harm, is persecuting us for months with a flood of lies and slanders."

Contrasting the German with the French and the Russian revolutions and with the Communistic experiments in Bavaria and Hungary Hitler said:

"Not a single show window was destroyed, no shops were plundered and no house damaged.

"Thousands of Americans, Englishmen and Frenchmen in these months visited Germany and could see with their own eyes that there is no land where law and order so prevail as in Germany, where private property are more righly respected, but where also a sharper fight conducted against the criminal element."

Then, with tremendous emphasis the speaker continued:

"The German people and the government have not demanded any weapons whatsoever, but equality.

"If the world decides to remove all weapons, to the last machine gun, we are ready to join such a convention immediately.

"If the world decides to destroy certain categories of weapons we are willing to renounce them.

"If, however, the world concedes certain weapons to such people, we are not ready to permit ourselves to be excluded therefrom as a nation of inferior right.

Hitler, in explaining why Germany was leaving the League, decreed:

"The men who today lead Germany have nothing in common with the said traitors of November, 1918.

"We, like every decent Englishman and Frenchman, did our duty by the fatherland.

"For us, as the representatives of an honest people and as honest selves, it is impossible to participate in the institutions under conditions possible only for dishonest men."

Hitler said he had learned that a real equality with other nations was not possible under the conference plans.

SOME BURNING QUESTIONS, BUT WHO WILL BE BURNT?

To the Editor of the Boston Evening American:

IT is almost unbelievable—and a little while ago it would have been quite unbelievable—that the Democratic Labor Party administration at Washington is seriously considering an investigation under the Blue Eagle as to whether Baby Leroy's salary in the movies is excessive or not.

The eagle must be fairly blue by this time, but it will probably get a good laugh out of that. The findings of the investigating committee will doubtless be embodied in an early edition of the Joe Miller code book.

Another thing that is solemnly under consideration at the headquarters of the Lenin experiment at Washington is whether certain especially competent directors and producers in the moving picture business should be allowed to make larger incomes than the President of the United States.

DID it ever occur to the Washington group of state Socialists now masquerading under the ancient and honorable name of Democracy that there are thousands of rich men in the United States who do nothing but cut their coupons from tax exempt securities whose incomes are many times greater than that of the President of the United States?

These rich coupon clippers create nothing, contribute nothing to the general welfare and pay nothing in taxes.

Why does not our State Socialistic regime at Washington get excited about them?

Why pick on the creative minds in a business which contributes so much to the enjoyment of the public?

Why attack those who in their few years of usefulness make money freely and pay taxes extravagantly and who earn the money they spend and earn the taxes they pay through hard work and creative genius?

If useful and successful men in various walks of life make more money than the President of the United States, why does not the Congress correct that anomaly by paying the President the salary he deserves?

Why complain of the creative kind of men who make business for the nation and make jobs for labor and who possess and employ for the common good the order of brains which have made America what it is, the leading nation of the world?

Do you think that the politicians made America great? You think that the labor people (God bless them—I have no quarrel with them) made the jobs they fill?

YOU know perfectly well that some creative mind had to devise an article or an instrument or a form of product before it could be manufactured and before labor could be employed on its manufacture.

The value of the creative minds is not what they do for themselves, but what they do for others. That is a great value and if the laborer is worthy of his hire the creative mind, which makes labor for the laborer, is worthy of its compensation, that the public may benefit.

And as for the politicians!

Have you ever thought that the ranks of the politicians are in the main made up of those who have been failures in every other line of endeavor?

The business men without businesses, the executives and sub-executives without jobs, the lawyers without clients or cases, all become politicians.

Think of the colossal impudence of these failures trying to tell the successful people of this great country how to run their affairs.

Ridiculous, to be sure, but just as surely calamitous in the end.

IN the meantime, after the burning question of Baby Leroy's salary has been satisfactorily settled, and after the problem of the useless coupon clippers and tax dodgers has been solved in the usual way by increasing the taxes on the tax payers and conveniently forgetting about the tax dodgers, and after the creative minds which have created America have been further taxed and further harassed and further hampered and eventually driven abroad to build business in some other country, in the meantime, I say, are we not to hear anything from a reform administration, a state socialistic administration, a demo-labor-union-crat administration about movie stock jobbing and movie stock swindling, about the public robbed of their earnings through false stock statements and manipulated market fluctuations in movie stocks?

Are campaign contributions immune from investigation?

Are the actual evils in the moving picture business to be overlooked while investigators ponder the matter of Baby Leroy's salary and while the failures in business, gone into politics, debate how they can drive the successes in business out of business and out of the country?

Oh well, let's laugh it off and not worry overmuch.

We have a big country and a strong, long suffering people and I guess we can survive anything. As a matter of fact, we have survived almost everything, including the perennial plague of politicians. So I remain,

Still hopefully yours,

A PLAIN AMERICAN.

DOLAN'S 7-CENT DEAL CAUSES WRANGLE

Federal Depositors to Demand Ousting of Receiver Pearson

Rumblings of protest against the seven-cents-on-the-dollar settlement effected for City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan with the closed Federal National Bank began to take definite form today in a threatened demand for the removal of Herbert Pearson as receiver for the institution.

The same depositors who two months ago appealed to the federal comptroller of currency for the removal of John R. Cunningham as receiver of the Boston Continental National Bank today were preparing to take similar action against Pearson.

At the same time, Pearson declared that he was far from satisfied with the settlement with Dolan on the theory that the man who was considered a millionaire now appears to be almost a pauper. However, he said that he felt that a payment of $5886.71 by Dolan on a debt of $78,506, representing notes and stock assessments, was better than nothing at all.

BETTER THAN NOTHING

"The Dolan settlement was not satisfactory," said Pearson today. "It is a receiver's job to get 100 per cent, if possible, or as much as he can get under the circumstances. In the case of Dolan, we thought that $5,886 was better than nothing.

"I might have entered suit for judgement," he went on, "but that would have been expensive and probably would have eaten up some of that $5000.

"I must confine myself strictly to legal means. The facts are all in the court records and speak for themselves. There is nothing I can add. The Dolan settlement was approved by the United States comptroller of the currency and by the federal court as the records show.

"There are many elements in these matters that the public does not understand. It would seem that a receiver can never do anything that pleases everybody."

That incidentally, is an exact echo of Cunningham's complaint in his resignation as receiver for the Boston Continental.

Meanwhile there were numerous rumors that suit might be filed by depositors against Dolan—perhaps by the same persons who took action against Daniel Mulloney, president of the closed bank, and his wife just a week ago today.

There was also talk of a depositors' protest meeting in Roxsuli Hall, although—as far as could be learned—no definite arrangements have been made for this.

Dolan himself was satisfied today to have the public believe that he was "broke" rather than that he is worth upwards of a million dollars, which had been the popular impression for a number of years.

"It's merely a straight business deal," was the city treasurer's only comment on the matter. He was content to allow it to be interpreted however the public liked.

Although Dolan is said to be the owner of a costly yacht and a home on the Jamaicaway, he made a sworn statement that he was unable to pay a claim of $78,506 on notes and stock assessments.

It was learned today that the Dolan home is in the name of the city treasurer's sister. Employes of the bank receiver's office said that they knew nothing of the Dolan yacht.

NAZIS FREE U. S. ATTORNEY

Berlin, Oct. 14 (AP)—An American lawyer, Leo Gallegher, was released after three hours under technical arrest today after he and three other foreign attorneys had been excluded from the courtroom at the Reichstag fire trial.

The four were excluded and escorted out by police for writing a letter defending the attitude of Georgi Dimitroff, one of the five defendants, toward the court.

While the four were being taken to police presidency "for questioning," Arthur Garfield Hays, an American lawyer who was not excluded, got in touch with the American Consul General, George S. Messersmith.

Messersmith went to the police and found the men were not there but at the Reichstag building. When he reached there the men had been released.

Judge Wilson 30 Years Wed

Concord, Oct. 14—Judge Howard A. Wilson of Concord district court and Mrs. Wilson tomorrow will observe their thirtieth wedding anniversary. They were married in Maynard, Oct. 15, 1903, and have since lived in that town.

HEARING OPENS ON FENDERSON

Portland, Me., Oct. 14—Lloyd B. Fenderson, former treasurer of the closed Inman Trust Co. of Cambridge, a Federal National affiliate, sat nervously in court here today as the government began its attempt to return him to Boston, where he faces four indictments in connection with the closing of the Federal National Bank.

Attired in a dark blue business suit and accompanied by his wife, Fenderson fidgeted in his chair while Asst. U. S. Atty. Irving G. McCann introduced the four indictments—all charging misapplication of funds—in evidence before U. S. Commissioner Richard Gould.

The hearing was continued to Monday, Oct. 23, when Franklin R. Chesley, Fenderson's Boston lawyer, said it would take at least a day and a half to hear the defense.

The government contented itself with introducing the indictments and having Fenderson identified as the person named in them. This was done by John B. O'Leary, of Arlington, Mass., former assistant treasurer of the Inman Trust, and Philip McKeown, of Boston, an auditor employed by the receiver for the Federal National.

The hearing was marked by frequent clashes between the lawyers, especially after Chesley failed in attempts to have McCann appear as a defense witness and to force the government to bring to Portland the bank records.

Fenderson returned to his summer home at Biddeford Pool after his bail of $37,500 was continued.

Siamese Battling With Rebel Troops

Bangkok, Siam, Oct. 14 (AP)—Heavy fighting was reported in progress today between government and rebel troops on the outskirts of this city.

Artillery fire continued through the night and was still in progress this morning.

The rebels were reported retreating after sustaining heavy casualties.

CHANEY WIDOW MAY WED SOON

Los Angeles, Oct. 14 (AP)—Blanks for a notice of intention to wed Mrs. Hazel G. Chaney, wealthy widow of the late Lon Chaney, movie character actor, were obtained today at the marriage license bureau by John Jeske, the Chaney family chauffeur.

License clerks said Jeske told them he expected to marry Mrs. Chaney at her bedside in a hospital where she is reported seriously ill.

Jeske said he would seek permission from Mrs. Chaney's physician, Dr. C. G. Toland, but Dr. Toland said he would refuse.

Jeske was the "make up man" for Chaney during the actor's long and spectacular career.

Auto Bandits Rob Trio of Cash and Gems

A new crime wave struck Boston today, with armed robbers in automobiles sweeping through Roxbury, Jamaica Plain and Brookline and escaping with nearly $7,000 in cash and loot.

Police were proceeding on the theory that at least two of the robberies were committed by the same gang.

The first holdup reported was in Brookline, where the car of William M. Silverman, wholesale fruit dealer, was forced to the curb on Summit ave., and he was robbed of $4896.

Three men worked in this robbery, at least two of them armed, the holdup taking place in the Corey Hill section.

The next report was received from Daniel Shapiro and Miss Bernice Paskin of Brookline, who told police they were stopped apparently by the same robber trio on Glenrd. After being searched the couple were permitted to proceed by the bandits, who took nothing from them.

Within an hour another report was received that four cases of jewelry valued at more than $2000 were stolen from a parked motor car on Greenville st., Roxbury.

George C. Spellmeyer of 36 Lexington ave., Attleboro, salesman for an Attleboro jewelry firm, reported the theft to the police.

CAMPUS KILLER SUSPECT HELD

Northampton, Oct. 14—Charged with assault with intent to murder in connection with the robbing and slaying of Timothy L. Diggins, 23, on the Amherst College campus late Tuesday night, Edward Stanislewski, 20, of Amherst, was arraigned in district court here today and was held without bail for further hearing on October 21.

Stanislewski, who fled from his home following the robbery and murder, was arrested in Troy, N. Y., yesterday and was returned here by officers early today.

Diggins, a lunchroom attendant, was crossing the college campus on his way home. In his pockets were $55. Students heard the victim's screams as he was attacked by a highwayman and found Diggins dying, his pockets rifled.

Bus Driver Held on Hit-Run Charges

William J. Morony, Marlboro bus driver, was held by Brighton police today on hit-and-run charges growing out of unexplained abandonment on North Beacon st. of Edward C. Monahan, 50, of Eastman st., Dorchester, found lying by the roadside with a fractured skull.

Monohan, on the danger list at the City Hospital, told of riding with Morony toward Boston when their car collided with the rear of a truck.

Appearing today at the Brighton police station, Morony was arrested. His story did not satisfy authorities. He and Monahan work the same bus company.

Lynn Police Car Sent for Boy Hurt in R. I.

The Lynn police ambulance was sent to Providence today to get Arthur Parquette, 18, of Mall st., Lynn, who was injured when an alleged stolen car in which he was riding with another Lynn boy crashed into a tree while being pursued by Providence police.

The boy has a dislocated hip and will probably be transferred to Lynn Hospital. The accident occurred two weeks ago.

McLaughlin Quits as Fire Head, May Run for Mayor

Edward F. McLaughlin, Boston's fire commissioner for the last four years, resigned today, and in doing so hurled a bomb-shell that further scrambled the already kaleidoscopic Democratic mayoralty race.

Although there was not one word of politics in the letter of resignation the Fire Commissioner sent today to Mayor Curley's office, with the request that it be accepted immediately, it was not the surprise that it seemed to be.

Political observers have linked McLaughlin's name with the campaign for months, and he has never denied that it was his ambition to succeed the man who appointed him to his present office.

Today these same observers freely predicted that Daniel H. Coakley, member of the governor's council, would withdraw from the mayoral ring to make room for McLaughlin and has filed nomination papers.

Whether Mayor Curley would support his friend and political associate, however, remained an enigma. While Curley has not yet indicated whom he will support—or whether he will support anyone, it was felt that nothing short of a political miracle would induce him to support a candidate who also had the backing of Coakley, the mayor's political arch-enemy.

It was freely admitted that McLaughlin is able to poll many more votes in South Boston and Dorchester than Coakley or some of the other Democratic candidates. He would make heavy inroads into the Foley vote, it was felt.

The mayor, in his home in the Jamaicaway, when informed of McLaughlin's action, gave a Sphinx's answer, at least so far as its political significance goes. He said:

"This is the first intimation I have had that his private business required his full time. I shall send for him and discuss the matter with him on Monday. His service was most satisfactory, and his conduct in keeping with the best traditions of the fire department. Consequently, I desire to confer with him before accepting his resignation."

An even more surprising explanation of the fire commissioner's action, however, was advanced at City Hall this morning by some of his friends.

They declared that McLaughlin had split with Curley and that he would support Frederick W. Mansfield for mayor, while he expected Curley to support Foley. They attributed his resignation to his political rift with the mayor.

DICKSTEIN SEES NAZI FLOOD

New York, Oct. 14 (INS)—Charges that German aliens are being "dumped promiscuously" in Atlantic seaboard cities to spread pro-Nazi propaganda, were voiced today by Rep. Samuel Dickstein, chairman of the House Immigration Committee, on the eve of his departure for Washington to open an investigation into alleged Nazi propaganda efforts in the United States.

Dickstein said he had data to support his charge, "particularly with reference to the promiscuous dumping of Nazi agents." These, he added, were being brought to this country often in the guise of seamen or ship employes and slipped through immigration lines.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—(9 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 1367
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR or Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

New, Revised Edition Martha Lee's Famous COOK BOOK, FREE, TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

JESSIE'S RUN DOWN AIMEE'S TRAIL WAITS INSPIRATION

MRS. COSTELLO WILL STICK TO EVANGELIST

Slim Crowd of 2500 Sees Spotlight on Choir Singer

By PEGGY DOYLE

After witnessing her first revival from a seat in the choir, Mrs. Jessie Burnett Costello—Sister Jessie, now that she has joined hands with Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson (Nee Hutton)—has definitely decided to join the ranks of the sizzling sister from California.

Mrs. Costello, who only two months ago was cleared of a charge that she poisoned her fire captain husband, will in no way "steal the spotlight" for Sister Aimee, however.

That was the answer today to conjecture and what-not that grew from Jessie's appearance in Boston Arena in the role of choir singer and not an "added attraction."

The acquitted widow let it be known that preaching will be for Aimee and the lesser glamorous work on welfare for her.

The sizzling Sister from Los Angeles faced an audience of approximately 2500, in a holocaust that will hold four times that number, and performed her timeworn commercial miracle of making an audience seem ample and enthusiastic.

To school herself in the new work, Jessie will go to Aimee's headquarters of the Four Square Gospel Church at Los Angeles. Her definite date for starting has not been determined.

"REAL FEELING" WAITED.

The decision seemed to answer today the question as to whether or not Jessie intends—or will be allowed—to preach during the Aimee revival that continues until next Thursday. She will remain in the fold as a choir singer.

There is a strong possibility, however, that Jessie will "hit the sawdust trail" before the revival is ended. Just when that will happen, Jessie said, depends upon when she "gets the real feeling."

"I'd go up," she whispered at last night's opening, "but, honestly, I haven't got the real feeling in me to do it. If I had I'd go up in a minute.

"I don't feel like a convert right now. I am just a woman who wants to do welfare work in a real way. I did it all my life, anyway."

She watched exactly 102 persons answer the trail call of Aimee.

Jessie was first seated out of view, in a section reserved on the floor of the Arena for the choir. But she soon was called to the stage in a neat announcement by the California evangelist.

Declaring that the choir was too far away, the evangelist asked them, in her friendly voice, to come up and aid her on the stage. Jessie was in the choir and, by that expert manipulation of detail which built a $2,000,000 Hollywood tabernacle, she found herself at the extreme right of the stage, backgrounded by Aimee's secretary, Miss Mae Waldron, and very clearly available for the audience's view.

OUT OF SPOTLIGHT

In a twinkling, the flashlights of the newspaper photographers were giving the effect of a Gatling night bombardment. The focus was on the Peabody widow, too.

Aimee reached a high point in eloquence in her description—or was it explanation, or apology—of her $3000 appearance on the stage of a New York theater for one week.

"When I was summoned to this unusual task," said the evangelist, who happened to be wearing the same clinging, trained, angel-sleeved white satin gown, with diamente cross on the bodice, that she had had especially designed for her stage appearance, "I immediately sought counsel. I assembled a board of the Angelus Temple and I said to them, "Will I, or will I not—WILL I, or will I NOT—WILL I?"

JUST BETWEEN REELS

She told how deeply touched she was to find a great stained-glass window built into the stage as a background for her act and of the devout conduct of Broadway's charming riff-raff during her two-a-day exploitation. A reverential management put her between the feature picture and the news reel, and she was at no time threatened with an animal act or Japanese barrel missers.

"Oh, I was so happy, so happy," said Mrs. Semple, ecstatically.

Toward the end of the night's somewhat deserted proceedings, Mrs. McPherson called for that rousing old song, "Send a Great Revival," and it is the earnest hope of this writer that one comes along—although I ain't seen nothin' to that effect.

Pheasant Hunting Opens Next Friday

Raymond J. Kenney, state director of fisheries and game, proclaimed the pheasant hunting seasons as follows today:

From October 20 to November 20, both dates inclusive, on hens and cocks in Hampden, Worcester, Middlesex, Essex, Suffolk, Norfolk, Bristol, Plymouth and Barnstable Counties.

From October 20 to November 20, both dates inclusive, on cocks only in Berkshire, Hampshire, Franklin and Nantucket Counties. No open season in Dukes County. Limit for one person, two in one day, six in one season.

Dorchester Girl Fall Bride

Phillip Morris Cotter of Lynn and his bride, the former Mary Frances Curry, leaving St. Ambrose's Church, Fields Corner, today, after the nuptial ceremony. The new Mrs. Cotter is the daughter of Martin C. Curry, first vice-president of the First National Stores. (Boston American Photo.)

SILVER SHIRTS DRAW FIRE OF EDITOR WISE

Son of Famous Rabbi Brands Pelley "Nazi Opportunist"

Stopped dead in their attempt to sell Hitlerism in Massachusetts at $10 a head—largely through an exclusive expose by the Boston Evening American, William Dudley Pelley's Silver Shirts apparently have waged a more successful membership campaign elsewhere.

Now that they have enough numerical strength to plan a convention for Oklahoma City next month, the organization is beginning to draw the fire of those who would first be exposed to its indignities.

James Waterman Wise, editor of the Jewish monthly, Opinion, and son of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, today said that he had become greatly interested in the new movement and had sought out the former Boston newspaperman who is its head.

INTERVIEWS PELLEY

"When I heard about the Silver Shirts," said Wise, in speaking of his interview with Pelley, "I took the opportunity to observe the beginning of one of those mass movements of intolerance like the Ku Klux Klan by going to Asheville, N. C.

"Pelley struck me as an opportunist who is seeking to capitalize on the success of the Nazi movement in Germany. To do it he had to suddenly switch his magazine, the Liberator, from communication - with - the - spirit-world articles to articles attacking the Jews.

"Pelley told me the whole story of his life. He was a minister's son from Vermont. He became a newspaperman and a Y. M. C. A. secretary during the war. That took him to the Vladivostock front and left him an expert on Communism.

HEART STOPPED IN ILLNESS

"During an illness his heart stopped for seven minutes. He said an article on it in a national magazine, reporting in detail his look at the next world in those seven minutes. It was a big success. That gave him an idea. He started a metaphysical magazine.

"This was the magazine he switched into an anti-Semitic journal overnight. Before Hitler's success the magazine had never said a word against the Jews.

Jury Grills Detective on Bearse Murder Case for Hours

Barnstable, Oct. 14—While 21 newly-summoned witnesses cooled their heels in an anteroom, the Barnstable grand jury which is investigating the murder of Franklin L. Bearse last December in a clash between bootleggers and hi-jackers at Centerville, questioned State Detective Ernest S. Bradford for hours today.

The appearance of the detective before the grand jury was a surprise, even to Dist. Atty. William C. Crossley, who issued summonses last night for 13 additional witnesses. The inquiry will continue several days next week according to a statement by the district attorney this afternoon.

Among the witnesses waiting to be questioned was Warren Bearse, father of the victim.

HENIGAN RUNS TO SAVE BOY

James P. "Jimmy" Henigan, veteran marathon plodder, today ran—and lost—a race that threatened to prove disastrous for a time to a 13-year-old boy.

In his new role as Medford milkman, Henigan was just boarding the wagon at Lewis and Court sts., Medford, when the horse bolted. Herbert Barchard, 13, of Fountain st., Medford, clung to the seat.

Henigan clung to the reins for several yards but was forced to let go. He ran alongside, but the frightened animal outdistanced the veteran plodder.

Rounding the curve, the wagon turned on its side and the Barchard boy was thrown to the street. He suffered slight injuries and was taken home. The boy is a neighbor of Henigan's.

Roxbury Man Hurt in Taxicab Crash

Isadore Wise, 22, of 96 Magnolia st., Roxbury, was cut about the face and neck early today when a taxicab in which he was riding hit the rear of a parked truck at Albany and Oneida sts., South End. Wise was taken to the City hospital.

Nathan Bagen, 1 Sunderland at., Roxbury, driver of the cab escaped injury.

DR. OLIVER WEDS MISS COMBA

Milford, Oct. 14—Dr. Alfred Joseph Oliver, son of Mrs. Emma Oliver of Somerville, and Miss Anna Geraldine Comba, youngest daughter of Mrs. Annie S. Combs, were united in marriage this afternoon in St. Anne's Church in Wayland. Rev. Dr. Robert H. Lord performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and relatives.

Miss May Annunciata Comba, sister of the bride, and member of the Milford High school faculty, was maid of honor and the best man was Albert Charles Oliver of Somerville, brother of the groom.

Dr. Oliver is a graduate of the Milford high school, class of 1916, of Tufts college, where he received a degree of D. M. D., and is prominent in the social and fraternal life of this town, being a member of several organizations.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy, Milford, and also attended St. Elizabeth's College at Convent, N. J. She is prominent in social activities and, with her mother and other members of her family maintained a summer home at Nantasket Beach for several seasons. Her father, the late Jeremiah J. Combs, was engaged in the wholesale leather business in Boston and New York city.

MARY F. CURRY IS BRIDE OF LYNN MAN

First National Stores Official's Daughter Wed in Dorchester

Outstanding among Boston's social events this fall season was today's wedding of Mary Frances Curry of Dorchester, and Philip Morris Cotter of Lynn. It was celebrated at 10 a. m. in St. Ambrose church, Fields Corner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Curry of 110 Belleville ave., Dorchester. Mr. Curry is first vice-president of the First National Stores. The bridegroom is a widely known insurance broker.

The officiating clergyman at the ceremony was Rev. Father John A. Harrigan, pastor of St. Ambroses church.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Nancy Curry. Another sister, Margaret, acted as bridesmaid. So did Mrs. James C. Curry, a sister-in-law, and Marion and Ann Cotter, sisters of the bridegroom.

Paul Cotter, a brother, was best man. Four other brothers, John Charles, Jr., Joseph and Robert, acted as ushers, as did three brothers of the bride, James, Joseph and Francis Curry.

The wedding was followed by a reception in the Hotel Statler, which was attended by some 400 guests.

The bride wore a Chanel model of antique ivory velvet with a three-yard train of Carickmacross lace. She carried lilies of the valley and orchids.

The maid of honor wore pansy blue velvet, while the bridesmaids wore canel red and rose velvet. They carried ostrich muffs.

Details of police were assigned to the home, the church and the hotel to guard guests and gifts.

HULTMAN SEES LITTLE CRIME IN BOSTON

Blames the People for Leaving Autos Unlocked

You may be interested to learn that there is really little crime in Boston.

Police Commissioner Hultman says so.

You also may be interested to learn that prohibition really has not worked badly, and that the people who are fundamentally responsible for most holdups are those who leave their autos unlocked and their valuables unguarded.

So says the commissioner, and lest you doubt, here is his test for telling whether a crime wave prevails:

"The test is whether you can walk the streets and be practically safe. Almost anyone will agree that Boston streets are safe, day and night."

And it may occur to you that the robberies, for the most part, don't occur on the streets so often as in the banks and the stores, where, somehow or other, the gunmen figure money is.

Still, the holdups are more or less of a myth, anyway, it seems.

"We talk about a crime wave here—the newspaper headlines do—but, broadly speaking, there is really little crime in Boston."

Broadly speaking, mind you. It's great to be broad-minded and overlook the little pecadillos that bother the average citizen.

"If people generally were less careless, we would have far less holdups," said the commissioner. "They leave their valuables where they can be seen and identified. They park their cars without locking them.

Meanwhile, several Back Bay nightclubs, reported about to close because of repeated police raids, were said today to be only on the way to other sections of the city.

MAN JAILED IN PARDON FRAUD

Preying on the hopes of a Watertown man, whose son is serving a life term for murder in New Jersey, Louis Marchione, 48, of Leydon st., Medford, defrauded the father of $200, police charged today.

Police say Marchione told Salvatore Buccadora of Forest st., Watertown, that he knew the Governor and the right lawyers and could free his son, Antonio, who killed a man during a house robbery.

Telegrams from New Jersey to Buccadora, reporting the payment of $175 to lawyers, aided the alleged plot. Marchione was held in $1000 bail in Waltham court and the case put over until Wednesday.

Held as Tipsy Driver After Gunplay Chase

Arrested last night following a chase through North Station strut after one shot had been fired by a pursuing officer, Edward J. Redican, 28, Vassar st., Dorchester, pleaded not guilty in Municipal court today to driving while under the influence of liquor, driving without a license or registration and using an automobile without authority.

American 'Ad' Packs Store

The Wellworth Market, 2333-2337 Washington st., Roxbury, had to ask police assistance today in handling a record rush of customers, after the opening of the store had been announced in a full page advertisement in the Boston Evening American.

Week-end shoppers, thronging from all sections of Greater Boston, jammed aisles and entrances of the market early. When the store's 150 employes had been swamped with orders and when Washington st. traffic threatened to be tied up, Proprietor Louis Segal asked police aid.

A special detail of officers, hastily dispatched to the market, took charge of the situation. Customers were forced into waiting lines, and groups of 100 at a time were admitted in turn to the store's floor space.

Man's Back Broken in Auto Accident

Lowell, Oct. 14—James J. McCormack, 56, attendant at the City Hospital, was critically injured as his bicycle collided with an auto, owned by Mrs. Lucy Donnelly, of Rumford, Me., and driven by Norman J. Champagne of this city.

McCormack was taken to St. John's Hospital where surgeons said his back had been broken.

DOUGLAS PLANT BOOSTS WAGES

Brockton, Oct. 14—Immediate pay increases of 10 per cent to piece workers and 5 per cent to day workers are promised in a statement issued today by the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., defending refusal to repudiate an unexpired contract with the Boot and Shoe Workers Union.

"Cash bonuses," equivalent to union dues paid during the weeks of the present shoe strike, were also promised Douglas Co. employes in today's statement.

The statement was issued in explanation of the Douglas company's refusal to join 14 other Brockton shoe firms in discontinuance of a rule requiring workers to be members in good standing of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.

65-CAR BULLET JUMPS TRACK

Manchester, Conn., Oct. 14 (INS)—Twenty-five cars of the 65-car "Bullet," fast express freight train running from Portland, Me. to New York, were hurled from the tracks here early today and wrecked at the Oakland st. crossing on the Manchester-Willimantic line of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

Two locomotives were also piled up in the wreckage.

Several members of the train crew were injured, but only two, Engineer Carlson White of Hartford and Flagman James McCarthy of Rockville, were taken to a hospital.

Al Smith Too Busy to Aid Jewish Relief

New York, Oct. 14 (AP)—Do you wonder what "Al" Smith does with his "spare time?"

He has announced he would refuse the post of high commissioner to aid German-Jewish refugees if the League of Nations offered it to him.

He has 13 jobs. He is president of the Empire State, Inc., editor of the New Outlook, chairman of the board of trustees of the College of Forestry of Syracuse University, chairman of the board of the County Trust Co., the Federal Broadcasting Corporation and of a coal company.

Also he's director of the New York Life Insurance Co., the Knott Hotels Corp., the Consolidated Indemnity & Insurance Co., the National Surety Corp., the Beekman St. Hospital, the Henry St. Settlement and the League of New York Theaters, Inc.

Hungry Man Collapses on Hike to Wife's Bedside

Allen Codell, taken to a Bridgeport, Ct., hospital today after collapse from hunger and exhaustion, will resume his New York-to-Boston hike to the bedside of a sick wife here "as soon as they'll let me," he told the Boston Evening American.

Broke and footless for two days, Codell, 28, and a North Reading resident, dropped unconscious by the roadside at Stratford, Ct., after having walked since Thursday night in an effort to reach Mrs. Codell, seriously ill at Massachusetts General Hospital.

"I went to New York to try to raise money on a little insurance policy," Codell said from his cot in an emergency ward at Hillside Home, Bridgeport. "My wife has been in the hospital for a month. We needed money. The insurance people wouldn't give me any cash. I was broke. Then I got a telegram saying my wife was worse. I started walking.

"That was Thursday night. I hadn't eaten. I didn't eat until I was brought here by police who picked me up at Stratford. I walked most of the way. One motorist gave me a short lift.

"If the Massachusetts state police or the Travelers' Aid Society will give me transportation home, I'll pay them back every cent. If they don't, well, I'm still game to walk. I've got to get to Boston, and I'm going.

"My wife and I ran a little roadside stand on the state road up at North Reading. I live in the back of the stand."

Boston state police headquarters said no money was available to help Codell. North Reading state police barracks, however, received a call from an anonymous friend of the Codells, who said he would wire transportation money.

At the hospital, Mrs. Codell, suffering from acute asthma, was reported severely ill but not on the danger list. She was not told of her husband's collapse.

'CLOSED' CLUBS STILL RUN

Those four clubs in the Back Bay which Police Supt. Martin H. King thought were going to close up for him, must be in another city.

For this afternoon came reports from behind the barricaded doors of two of the establishments that not only do they refuse to close down, but have told the superintendent so.

The three other clubs intimated that they "might" close down, but didn't seem to warm up to the idea.

Autos Lead Bullets in Killing Officers

Autos have caused the deaths of more policemen than gangster bullets in the last ten years, according to the latest report issued by the governor's committee on street and highway safety.

Seven Boston police officers have been slain by bandits since 1922, the report states, while six have died after being struck by motorists.

Aluminum Co. Suit Halted by Death

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 14—A death in the family of one of the jurors interrupted trial of the $5,000,000 suit brought in U. S. District Court against the Aluminum Co. of America by the Baush Machine Tool Co. of Chicopee and Springfield, Mass. Judge Carroll C. Hincks adjourned court until Monday.

Crashing Airplane Sets 2 Houses Afire

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 14 (AP)—Crashing onto two houses after colliding with another plane, an open-cockpit monoplane, part of an air circus, caught fire and set the houses ablaze today.

The pilot Roy Hunt, bailed out and landed safely. The other plane was not damaged.

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT—WEEI — 7:30

HEAR

MANSFIELD

ALSO AT OPENING

RALLY 8:30

CENTRAL SQUARE, EAST BOSTON

J. F. McCarty, 8 Lonsdale Ave., Boston

for the LITTLEST REBEL *in your* FAMILY RANKS

HAVE YOU a little rebel in your home?... a very young someone who "kicks up a fuss" at the mere sight of milk? If you have, don't worry about it. Use strategy. Capture the "culprit's" appetite with milk-made dishes... with creamed vegetables and soups... custards ...creamed meats and fish... made with White House Evaporated Milk. He'll love them. They're so delicious. So rich and creamy. And he'll never suspect that he's "eating his milk" instead of drinking it.

White House Milk will give him the rich milk nutrients he needs ... the food values that doctors recommend. He'll be getting *real* milk ... for White House is *all* milk and *only* milk ... with about 60 per cent of its natural water evaporated away (Fluid milk—fresh from the cow—contains 87% water). White House Milk is double rich milk:.. pure, safe ... and more digestible—because its fat content is broken up and evenly distributed throughout.

Try White House tonight ... for all cooking uses ... wherever your recipes call for milk—or cream. There is no better evaporated milk made.

Sold at all A&P FOOD STORES *Exclusively*

GERMANY DEFIES WORLD, BOLTS FROM LEAGUE

Continued from First Page

assembly because of the world powers' opposition to her activities in Manchuria and their refusal to take her side in the conflict with China.

Goebbels' announcement, a veritable bolt from the blue, was made to representatives of the German and foreign press only a short while after telegrams reached here telling of the latest stand of the former allied powers at Geneva.

Summed up by Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon of Great Britain, the allied heels flatly rejected Germany's demand for immediate rearmament and provided for an eight-year period of gradual transformation of the present world armies into "defense" forces.

EQUALITY—IN 8 YEARS.

Sir John expressed Britain's willingness to grant Germany equality at the end of this eight-year period.

This proposal was examined by the Hitler cabinet and found entirely unacceptable.

Sir John's speech was examined at length by leading figures in the government in a series of conferences. President Von Hindenburg and Chancellor Hitler talked the situation over with Foreign Minister Baron Konstantin Von Neurath and with Dr. Rudolph Nadolny, German delegate at Geneva.

Their verdict was that the situation was hopeless and that further negotiations would be a waste of time.

They came to the conclusion that the Reich, ground down under the terms of the treaty of Versailles and still "outlawed" in international negotiations by the heritage of the World War, was confronted by a "solid hostile bloc" at Geneva.

ONLY ONE COURSE

They decided that her "righteous claims to equality" had cruelly been swept aside despite solemn promises made to her by the former allies in December, 1932, and that the only course left open was to expound national indignation and independence by casting loose from the league.

The government, Dr. Goebbels said, hoped against hope that the United States would remain aloof from Europe in the event of conflict which months ago began to shatter the structure of apparent peace created on the continent.

But when Germany found that Norman H. Davis, American expert at Geneva, was in sympathy with the allied opposition to German rearmament, the Reich saw that the "game was up", he added.

Up to last night Baron von Neurath remained hopeful that some way out of the impasse might be found, permitting him to return to Geneva with Nadolini and continue negotiations.

FOR BETTER OR WORSE

But the other members of the cabinet could interpret such a move as nothing but surrender and concluded that Germany must cast the die for her own self-respect and for better or for worse.

By dissolving the Reichstag and calling the plebiscite on the arms issue, Chancellor Hitler feels he will have the entire Reich behind him in his decision to quit Geneva.

This step was interpreted as meaning that the government is more confident than ever before of its strength among the masses and feels sure it will obtain an overwhelming majority.

President Von Hindenburg is expected to follow Hitler's radio speech with a proclamation announcing his firm support of the Chancellor's epic decision.

An official proclamation reaffirming Germany's desire for genuine disarmament was issued here this afternoon shortly after the announcement of the Reich's withdrawal from the league.

French Call the Break Gravest News in 20 Years

Paris, Oct. 14 (AP)—A French spokesman today characterized the announcement of Germany's intention to withdraw from the Disarmament Conference and the League of Nations as "the gravest news in 20 years."

The news was flashed to the cabinet while it was in session discussing the armaments situation.

A foreign office spokesman commented as follows:

"France has done what she could in behalf of disarmament. Her views are shared by the United States and Great Britain, and now it is perfectly clear where Germany stands."

Grandmother at 32

Marshfield, Ore.—The youngest grandmother in Oregon, so far as is known here, is Mrs. Peter E. Mathews of Marshfield. She is just 32. A girl was born this week to her daughter, Mrs. Joe Baker, 18.

Backache bother you?

A nagging backache with a bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder function. Don't delay. Try **Doan's Pills.** Successful 50 years. Used the world over. At all druggists.

Doan's PILLS

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

Britain's Prosperity And War Debt Policy

ENGLAND'S attitude toward her debt to the United States—a debt which she is unwilling, not unable, to pay—calls for plain speech.

Not because she persists in trying to avert the discredit of her defaults of interest with the transparent artifice of "token payments"—paltry sums on account, nor because of her unceasing effort to obtain a remission of the principal of her obligation, notwithstanding its great reduction through the voluntary action and prodigal generosity of the United States.

The thing which calls for outspoken comment at this moment is the new evidence at hand of the insincerity of England's whole attitude toward her debt and the disingenuousness with which she treats the United States, notwithstanding our patience and indulgence as a creditor.

What business has this British commission, headed by Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, to come to Washington pulling a poor mouth and trying to trade on our needs and the depression which prevails at the moment in this country, to put through a bankrupt's composition with the United States, when England is boasting that she is THE LEADING FINANCIAL COUNTRY OF THE WORLD?

* * *

THERE is no financial or industrial leader of greater authority in England than Walter Runciman, now president of the board of trade, an important post in the British cabinet. He is also a director of the great Westminster Bank, with its branches throughout the kingdom and on the continent of Europe, a leading ship master and owner, and now and for many years past a member of Parliament.

In a speech delivered to his constituency on Wednesday of this week, he boasted of England's stability, her regained credit, now buttressed by the greatest amount of gold she has ever in her history possessed. He recited how England was regaining, IN EVERY DIRECTION, her old position as a great world trader.

"By contrast with 1931, said Mr. Runciman, "when we were almost on the financial rocks, we have now attained the position of being the STRONGEST FINANCIAL COUNTRY IN THE WORLD, with THE BEST CREDIT, and we have been able to place OUR NATIONAL FINANCES upon a FOUNDATION almost AS SECURE AS BEFORE THE WORLD WAR."

In his joyousness he could not forbear a dig at President Roosevelt as "the greatest autocrat in the world, who has chosen to make a huge experiment which might prove successful if the United States were a little world all its own."

"But it (United States) is also involved," said this boastful Briton, "in foreign trade, in which it cannot compete with the rest of the world."

* * *

AND one, perhaps the chief reason, for our handicap in competing with England for world trade is that England, by her default as a debtor, has shifted the burden of paying her huge war borrowings from the United States upon American industry and the American tax-payer, where it is reflected in the higher production cost of every article of commerce made in this country.

We loaned England in the darkest years of the war between four and five billions of dollars to save her from collapse as a belligerent and overthrow as a nation.

We did not attempt to take advantage of her needs as England seems quite eager to do, now, of ours. We were straining our power to its limits to aid her and to save her.

Later, before she reached the sturdy and affluent position of which Mr. Runciman now speaks so vauntingly, when her trade was languishing and unemployment threatened her with civil disorders, we voluntarily reduced this great debt by approximately fifty per cent.

What has she paid on account of the principal of her indebtedness? Less than FOUR PER CENT of what she borrowed!

It is reported that the commission now in Washington is being received coldly. Can anyone be surprised?

* * *

THERE is something radically at fault in England's attitude and in her approach to this far-reaching question of her war debt to the United States.

It is not pleasant to employ the only words which would properly characterize British policy with reference to the debt. We forbear to speak them.

But we rely upon the administration's spokesmen in Washington to convey to the British commissioners, and through them to the British public, how thoroughly England's attitude is understood in this country, how profound is the disillusionment throughout the United States as to English faith, and how transparent it is to American eyes that England is building prosperity upon her defaults as a debtor, and is willing to become strong by disabling a competitor with the burden of her own callously disavowed obligations.

U. S. TO BLAME GERMANY FOR ARMS BREAK

Washington, Oct. 14 (INS)—Secretary of State Hull today indicated that the United States will hold Germany responsible for the breakdown of the Disarmament Conference as the result of the Hitler regime's decision to bolt the League of Nations.

Expressing the great disappointment and serious regret of this government at Germany's action, the secretary said it hardly would slow down and possibly halt the entire disarmament movement.

The U. S. for some time, Hull said, had had one paramount object in view regarding disarmament. This has been to observe and practice teamwork in every feasible way with the other 54 nations to achieve disarmament. One of its special objectives has been to avoid just such an occurrence as has happened, Hull added.

American Viewpoint Blamed for Action

Geneva, Oct. 14 (INS)—American adherence to the British eight-year disarmament plan, which Berlin torpedoed, was paramount reason for Germany's withdrawal with the League of Nations, was announced here today by Norman H. Davis, American disarmament expert.

The American position, Davis said, especially the provision which endorses the thesis that "qualitative equality of armaments should be sought by the reduction of the arms of heavily armed powers and not through other nations attempting to build up inferior arms."

"This," he said, "cannot be achieved in one stroke."

"I am confident," he continued, "of the sincerity of purpose of the more heavily armed countries to take effective measures to make disarmament a reality.

"I would dd that no treaty could be satisfactory to my government or justify our participation in a system designed to ensure faithful observance unless that treaty contains precise provisions, such as means of disarmament."

FOLEY HOLDING TO LEAD OVER MANSFIELD

Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley resolutely held his commanding lead today in the Straw Ballot Test Election for mayor of Boston.

Frederick W. Mansfield, with grim courage, raced along behind him, striving desperately to close the gap that separates them.

They outstripped the field, leaving the host of mayoralty aspirants far in the rear as the new flood of ballots poured into the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The registered Democratic voters of Boston have now cast a total of 18,603 postcard ballots in expressing their choice for next mayor of Boston. This is 10 per cent of the 180,000 who were registered as Democrats.

Interestingly enough, it was the same lead that Foley had attained prior to Columbus Day. They received identically the same number of votes over the holiday, in evidence of the breakneck race between them as they gallop farther away from the field.

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell brought up in his third place in the new count of votes. He is embedded in that position, outranking all the other aspirants, and the breach was again widened between him and the two leaders.

William J. Foley	**8037**
Frederick W. Mansfield	**5483**
Joseph F. O'Connell	**1728**
Malcolm E. Nichols	**880**
Theodore A. Glynn	**569**
John F. Tomasello	**333**
Wm. Arthur Reilly	**250**
Daniel H. Coakley	**244**
Michael H. Sullivan	**203**
Henry Parkman, Jr.	**146**
John J. Connors	**128**
Thomas C. O'Brien	**106**
Paul A. Collins	**72**
Wesley D. Hamilton	**59**
Anthony A. McNulty	**45**
Maurice Tobin	**40**
Clement H. Norton	**25**
John W. McCormack	**23**
John F. Dowd	**20**
Michael J. Ward	**14**
James M. Curley	**11**
James J. Mulvey	**11**
John F. Fitzgerald	**10**
Jeremiah McCarthy	**10**

TODAY

Continued from First Page

liver oil to your chickens," and tells of hens that laid $125 worth more eggs, when fed cod liver oil, than were laid by an equal number of hens without cod liver oil.

Breeders of race horses have for years been mixing cod liver oil with the feed of race horses, particularly mares and young foals in winter, when there is a lack of sunshine.

The same learned Dr. Holmes announces that a new substance, condensation of oil from the liver of the halibut, that contains 9200 times as much vitamin A as the ordinary cod liver oil. A small swallow of that should make hens lay copiously.

* * *

A mob of several thousands, roaring around headquarters of NRA in New York, reminded the city that unpleasant happenings are always possible.

In a short time the police, after turning in a riot call, had gathered fifty men to disperse the Crowds, said by the police to be made up of "three groups of radicals in addition to demagd that NRA guarantee them a "living wage."

* * *

Gus Winkler, Chicago's "gang overlord," had a handsome diamond-studded belt that Al Capone gave him, a diamond-studded watch chain, other diamonds and his wife said tearfully that she "would bury Gus' diamonds with him." Reporters say the diamonds were not in the coffin.

Frau Cosima Wagner, daughter of Liszt, cut off her beautiful brown hair, that reached to her knees, and put it under the pillow in the coffin of her husband, Richard Wagner. She regretted it later perhaps, after publication of interesting letters that he had written to another lady.

* * *

The American Federation of Labor votes to boycott all goods produced in Germany, Italy, Russia, China or "any other country which forbids free organization of labor unions."

It agrees to support President Roosevelt in his recovery program, but union labor must receive proper benefits under it.

Employers are expected to comply with "any qualifying "buts."

* * *

Mr. Rockefeller's investigators, looking into the question, "What shall be done after prohibition goes?" believe wise taxation of liquor should yield $700,000,000 a year.

The Rockefeller report advises state control of the liquor industry, and says it is foolish to talk about "socialism." Government agencies that "own and operate bridges, tunnels, irrigation projects, power developments, shipping, and a dozen other things," might well own and operate liquor dispensaries.

* * *

Arabs are rioting in Palestine because "too many Jews are admitted to the 'Holy Land.'" Coming from their mosques, where they had prayed against the incoming of Jews yesterday, the Arabs sang songs directed against Zionism. All Arab stores were closed in a general strike. British police kept order.

It must amuse the Jews to hear that they should not be permitted to settle in what was originally their own country. As well forbid Scotchmen to go back to Scotland.

* * *

This proud government, once absolutely out of business, believing it was told about "the government that governs least governs best," is now in business with a vengeance. It is in the pork business among other things, and it recently purchased 5,000,000 pounds of pork to help farmers, and will give the pork to the hungry.

F. H. LaGuardia, one of several running for mayor in New York, informs a cheering crowd that he has arranged with the government to give beef instead of pork to those that do not like pork.

Clothing the naked and feeding the hungry is no longer a simple business.

* * *

Your wobbling dollar rose in value yesterday to 68 cents, in the opinion of European money dealers. Our government's recent "conversion" of $1,875,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds, convinced them there is "no danger of dollar inflation." The dollar may go to 68 cents or back where it was, at about $1.68, if the government continues its policy of "dollars few and precious." But the prosperity of Americans generally will not go up correspondingly. If the government doesn't make money more plentiful there will be trouble in this country, and trouble for the government; such as neither has yet seen.

Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.

"OPERATOR 13"

Gail Witnesses Custer's Brigade Sweep Forward With Bands Playing, Flags Waving

(Republished from Cosmopolitan Magazine and soon to appear on the screen as a Cosmopolitan Production, made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and starring Marion Davies.)

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

(Continued from yesterday)

Since Gail had been awakened by the guns, carbine firing also had been audible far away to the westward. Now, as an orderly brought around her horse, the noise of the rather ragged fusillade had increased. It sounded to her like Spencer carbine fire; and the scout, Babcock, who came cantering up on his celebrated horse, Gimlet, said that it was Sheridan's cavalry carbines making all that racket.

"It's going to be a fight or a foot race," he said gayly. "God help them; they run they're done for."

The weather was still lowering, with brief gusts of rain.

Babcock rode with her a little way along the White Oak road. But that was no place for them, they were shot at; and they whirled their horses and ran them hard through the woods to the Dinwiddie road, and then swerved all the way to Mrs. Gillian's house. Here the fields, meadows, thickets and woods swarmed with mounted Union cavalry deploying to the northward. Their yellow-welted jackets made a moving tide of blue spreading over the west, brown world; the rattle of their Spencer carbines was incessant.

Babcock galloped over to join a knot of Col. Sharpe's scouts and couriers. Boyish Gen. Merritt and his staff, mounted, were out in the cleared land on a knoll, and Operator 13 rode over to report her presence and mission, and to ask for Gen. Custer.

Merritt, young, smooth shaven, courteous, was much interjed; he questioned her minutely, turning in his saddle to look back at Babcock's scouts.

"Gen. Custer," he said, "is facing the Rebel cavalry of W. F. Lee, Pegram's guns, and the infantry of Corse and Mayo along the White Oak road. It's rather desperate for us unless Warren's Fifth Corps moves up."

"You'd better go ma'am, and explain about the importance of stopping any Rebel attempt to rush through. Say that I understand it thoroughly. I'll send Campbell as liaison."

"Very well, sir."

She turned and signaled to Babcock with her gloved hand, and he put his company of scouts in motion.

Merritt returned her quaint salute with smiling elegance, and she cantered forward into the woods, where she could see the red-and-white in line of battle.

Overhead, the Rebel shells were tearing through splintered branches. She halted Babcock and guidons of Union cavalry mounted its scouts behind a tobacco barn at the wood's edge, then cantered her horse toward the headquarters of another troop, where she could see mounted officers looking northward through field glasses.

One of these was an extraordinary looking and very young general officer dressed in a new uniform almost solidly overlaid and embroidered with gold. He had red-gold hair and a golden-yellow moustache, a long, thin, clever nose and a pair of deepset eyes of fighting blue.

At the moment young George Custer was feeling boyishly gay, humorous, mischievous. "You belong on Fifth ave. and in silk petticoats, ma'am," he said to Operator 13. "Pray tell me what you are doing out in the Virginia backwoods?"

They both laughed; she discharged her mission briefly; the boy general understood.

"I don't think they'll rush us," he said, "though Fits Lee is in front of us and there's no knowing. If they don't we'll just have to hold them until Warren goes in. If they come at us, and some squirm through, point out those two men you want me to attend to—if you can. Of course, I'll have them closed till we run them down, anyway, but show us those two scouts if you recognize them."

"I have John Babcock and some of Col. Sharpe's scouts over there by the tobacco barn," she ventured, "I thought I'd better have them here under the circumstances you mention."

"That's the thing to do, ma'am. But there'll be no rushing at us today, nor after dark, either. I expect to have a good sleep at Boiseaun's house. You'd better, too. I'll turn out anybody but Gen. Sheridan for you," he added, laughing.

But she thought it better for her and her scouts to remain at the extreme western end of the line of battle; and she told him smilingly that the tobacco barn promised palatial quarters.

One of his regiments had now dismounted, and the racket of their carbine volleys became deafening.

"It's nothing," explained Custer in pantomime; "there'll be no big report long."

When the drenched world around her had grown entirely dark the firing ceased. Eastward, lanterns of the ambulances glimmering. Now and then a rocket soared, bursting softly into fire.

The girl slept, bridle in hand, huddled wretchedly on her log. Later, an orderly roused her to her horse. She ate her ration, uncooked, and lay down in the tobacco barn among the scouts. All night long, from an infinite distance, came the booming of great guns, slowly timing the solemn funeral cortege of a dying Confederacy.

Merry flurry of bugle and trumpet peal before dawn. On the Cramp road Custer, glittering like a golden lizard of the tropics, joyous amid his jesting staff; east of him, boyish Wesley Merritt in grave combat with Fitz Lee. A sudden banging from Rebel field batteries; shells shrieking high again over her head—then to sweep through Warren if he were already on the march. He was not.

A saucy staff officer came said to Operator 13, while she was washing her face in the brook: **"Richmond is taken, ma'am!"**

"Really?" said the girl; and added: "I'm sorry today is April first, aren't you?"

The April Fool rode off, abashed, and the lounging scouts laughed at him.

But Babcock said: **"It might have been true if Warren had come up last night. I saw Campbell a few moments ago. He says Sheridan is in a rage with Warren, and damning and cursing around. He's coming out from, too. You'll see fur fly today, ma'am."**

About seven in the morning blue-overcoated infantry began to arrive on the Five Forks road, and there was a great outburst of bugle calls everywhere.

Campbell, cantering up, said to Operator 13, who was just getting into her saddle: **"All of Custer's cavalry bands are playing. He believes in music. Grand, ain't it, ma'am?"**

At that moment Custer's line of battle swept into view magnificently, with all its brigade bands mounted on gray horses—trombones, trumpets, clarions, key bugles, hauthoys, cymbals and kettle-drums—playing . "Nellie Bly." Both men and horses appeared electrified by the stirring stimulating music.

It was a superb sight—Sheridan's line of battle, stretching from Boiseau's house eastward as far as the eye could see. Above them their forked colors, regimental standards and red-and-white guidons fluttered in the April wind; the polished brass instruments of every mounted band glittered and flashed; thousands of beautiful horses tossed impatient heads; thousands of blue-jacketed horsemen, carbines poised, moved slowly, steadily northward.

The battle rages as Operator 13 rides with Custer. Monday's installment will be intensely interesting.

Weight of Woman Bars Non-Support

Montreal, Oct. 14—Mrs Wilfred Ouilette's weight tipped the scales of justice today.

Appearing before recorder J. Semple on a non-support charge her husband said: **"When I married my wife three years ago she weighed 105 pounds, now she weighs 180 pounds. Do you call that non-support?"**

Recorder Semple looked at Mrs. Ouilette and dismissed the case.

Political Advertisement

REGISTER
SO YOU CAN VOTE FOR
PARKMAN

Only 4 more days left. Register at City Hall Annex, Room 19 (daily except Sunday) from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. or in your own Ward from 6 P. M. to 10 P. M. until Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 10 P. M. For further information phone the Election Commissioners or PARKMAN HEADQUARTERS, CAPitol 2631

PARKMAN RALLY
MONDAY, NOON, OCT. 16
at PARKMAN BANDSTAND
BOSTON COMMON
Band Speakers
Hear Parkman—WNAC, Sunday, 5:30
Jason J. McKiernan, 42 Myrtle St., Boston

Hay Health Plan

BREAKFAST SUGGESTIONS

SEDENTARY PERSONS

Fresh fruit and milk preferred or occasional toast and coffee with cream and sugar if greatly desired or if weather is very cold.

ACTIVE PERSONS

Crisp fat bacon, toast and coffee with cream and sugar.

Whole grain pancakes or waffles with maple sugar or honey, coffee with cream and sugar.

Soaked figs or dates may be added to either of the above breakfasts.

LUNCHEON

Sedentary Persons

Tomato cocktail
Baked green peppers stuffed with sauerkraut
Salad:
Asparagus tips on lettuce — French dressing
Dessert:
Peaches and cream

Vegetable broth
Baked onions
Nut meats
Salad:
Mixed green salad—olive oil dressing
Dessert:
Dates and cream

Active Persons

Tomato cocktail
Egg omelette
Baked green peppers, stuffed with sauerkraut
Salad:
Asparagus tips on lettuce — French dressing
Dessert:
Peaches and cream

Vegetable broth
Glazed sweet potato with raisins
Baked onions
Salad:
Mixed green salad —olive oil dressing
Dessert:
Dates and cream

DINNER

Fresh raw vegetable juices
Chowder of vegetables
Steamed beet greens
Salad:
Celery, green onions, radishes — sour cream dressing
Dessert:
Caramel pie

Casserole of tomato and sauerkraut
Steamed celery—cream sauce
Salad:
Tuna fish salad—mayonnaise dressing
Dessert:
Apricot whip

FOOD MIXING IS BARRED UNDER HAY DIET

By PEGGY DOYLE

In yesterday's discussion of the Hay Diet, there were presented the types of protein food available under the provisions of this health-ful ritual. It is possible that in reading over those items, the prospective experimenter felt the dawn of restriction in the absence of bread, potatoes and other fattening and much loved foods.

Today's list will undoubtedly raise the spirits of the harassed dieter, for here are included nearly all the things that other diet engineers have barred from time immemorial. Briefly, you can have your bread and spuds and keep your waistline slender if you will follow Dr. William Howard Hay's directions.

All you have to do is to avoid mixing any item of food included in today's list with any item of yesterday's list at any one meal.

HEALTHFUL FOODS.

These foods, presented today, include countless notorious troublemakers in the food field. It is the contention of Dr. Hay that their mischievousness depends entirely upon their being eaten with foods that do not combine them with protein food at a single sitting, you can have all these delicacies served without the slightest ill effects.

The foods to be avoided, when the Hay Diet is being observed at a meal, are all the proteins fully listed in yesterday's (Friday) issue of the Evening American. If you have missed that list, and it is most important, send to the Boston Evening American for a back copy of that issue.

For those who are not already informed with the principle of the Hay Diet, it can be briefly explained that the basis of this much-discussed theory is that protein and starch foods are incompatible and should never be eaten at the same meal.

According to Dr. Hay, such discrimination leads to a proper balance of acidity and alkalinity. Alkalinity is a synonym for life, spirit, vitality and health. Its opposite, acidity, which is attained by improper admixture of foods, is synonymous with sluggishness, indifference, illness and death.

In the fewest words, the separation of foods is a division into two main classifications—carbohydrates, such as bread, cereals, all products of grain, starch roots, sugars and sweets, fruits of every kind, and the other group—protein—comprising meats, eggs, fish, cheese and other forms of flesh food, no less chicken or lamb than beef or pork, for all have the same ratio of about 18 per cent protein.

At the moment it seems of first necessity to list the various kinds of carbohydrate foods which, with yesterday's list, is the basis for healthful and completely valuable diet.

NON-STARCHY VEGETABLES

Here they are:

Artichokes, bananas, bread (whole grain), cereals, (whole grain), corn, (when young and very tender in full milk may be used as a vegetable, but should be eaten only in July), dried beans (whole), peas, (dried split), popcorn, both Irish and sweet potatoes, pumpkin, unpolished rice, spaghetti (whole wheat), and winter squash.

Sugars that may be eaten at the same meal with the above-listed carbohydrates or starches are:

Dates, figs, honey, ice cream, molasses, maple syrup, raw-raw, tripe), raisins (raisins and mushrooms may be combined with all foods), sugar, (unrefined), sweets, (unrefined), and syrups, (unrefined).

The following vegetables, which are non-starchy and alkaline forming, may be combined with either the starch or the protein foods listed above:

Asparagus, beans (fresh green), beets, beet tops, Brussel sprouts, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, corn (sweet first day picked), cucumber, dandelion, egg plant, endive, kale, leek, lettuce, okra, olives, onion, oyster plant, parsley, parsnips, pepper, pimento, salsify, sauerkraut, spinach, string beans, summer squash, tomatoes, turnips, vegetable salad and water cress.

The following fats may be combined with either the starch or protein meals:

Animal fats, fat bacon, butter, cod liver oil, cream, egg yolk, lard, oily nuts, olive oil, peanut oil and vegetable oil.

A further article on the Hay diet will appear in Monday's Boston Evening American.

STEUBEN'S EUROPEAN RATHSKELLER
DINE and DANCE 6 P. M.—1 A. M. to Steuben's Orchestra
SEVEN COURSE $1.00 DINNER
114 BOYLSTON ST.
No Cover — Phone Hub. 9064

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon: **"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"**
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(Singing Church)
NEAR ARTHUR T. BROOKS, Pastor. 10:30 GOD'S GREAT VALUES; Concert, Male Quartet; Junior Choir. 12 Noon, SUNDAY SCHOOL; Adult Bible Class and the NEW ENGLAND CHRIST. Old-fashioned revival meeting at 7:30 P. M. Old-fashioned singing, gospel choir (60); Rev. Earle Burnes, OLD-FASHIONED RELIGION. Come early for a seat.

CORSETIERE DIVULGES SOME SECRETS -:- CLOSE YOUR EYES TO LIFE'S BUSY WHIRL

Fashions Go On New 'Silver Standard'

(Authentic last minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

By Victoria Gaines

"WHAT WOMEN WANT in a corset is a corseted look, but an uncorseted feeling." That's what one of the best corsetieres in town told us over the luncheon table the other day—and she should know! Because she's said to be a wizard with difficult to fit figures. She says she does this by molding the figure instead of compressing it—by spreading the surplus flesh to give a slim effect, instead of squeezing it.

How she does this is too complicated to explain here—but it has something to do with the skillful use of elastic gores at strategic spots. Women with large diaphragms and heavy thighs are her pet problems, she finds, since large hips or backs can be flattened much more easily than waists or thighs.

About Brassieres, Too

Brassieres also come within her sphere, since the brassiere is as much a part of the modern sheath silhouette as the corset. And here the corsetiere reigns supreme—because, while other overweight portions of, the body can be reduced by diet and exercise, nothing can be done about a heavy, sagging bust, except to get a good brassiere!

She has several "tricks of the trade" for giving that high, youthful bustline that every woman wants nowadays—one of which will uplift the most depressed bust without crowding, as most ordinary uplift brassieres do. Instead of a heavy and bulky, though high, contour, this gadget gives youthful dividing line between the breasts. And what she can do to fill out a flat-chested figure!

Usually it's this type of woman, too, who has heavy hips, which look all the larger by comparison with her flat chest.

And did you know that drooping bust muscles have a tendency to drag down all the muscles of the face and neck as well?—so that many a drawn neck and chinline can be corrected merely by wearing a well-fitted uplift brassiere! That's another secret that this very clever corsetiere told us!

"Silver Standard"

Three "silver standard" Paris fashions that have taken the town by storm are Mainbocher's daytime dress with the silver lame gilet set into the ruched V-neckline—Lanvin's frock with the silver lame yoke and lower sleeves—and Mainbocher's famous dinner suit of black wool with the silver metal cloth blouse and sealskin sleeves. These three have been seen in every fashion show and in every shop window, and will probably be sitting at the next table when you drop in at your favorite tavern. So hurry up and get them first!

Fashions—Sound Effects

Seen and heard between bites at a popular theatrical lunching place was Francine Larrimore, blonder than ever in blue velvet—coat-dress, jockey cap and gloves—all of the same bright blue shade.

("What did you think of that preview last night? It's all right—can tell me—I wasn't even in that picture!")

Marilyn Miller, looking lovely in an ermine-trimmed suit of black, with a white satin blouse beneath.

("Well, I didn't think it was so hot, myself, but it'll make money all right. Cost a song to produce, you know—only $200,000!")

Everyone's in town these days! There goes Pola Negri, in another black wool suit with black caracul collar and border.

("Who's so-and-so carrying the torch for now? It's all over? Well, he'll have another heart in about an hour!")

Helen Menzken in black velvet and pearls—a perfect setting for her fair complexion and auburn curls.

("Well, of course, I think she's a grand gal, too, but I could never go for her type myself!")

("Want a piece of that new show? I can get you in on a quarter of it for only $2500!")

WHERE CAN I BUY IT?

The Fashion Department spends much of its time constantly shopping for you. The merchandise discussed on this page can be purchased in Boston. For information regarding it, please telephone or write Margaret Mntson, Boston Evening American.

Bridging It—What I've Heard

By Barbara Hagen-Burger

NOT WALTER WINCHELL'S Orchids were those on Mrs. Charles Bean's becoming black dress—rather a tribute from a daughter to a mother frequently seen in Bridging Circles, well known to her out-of-town classes and for her in town playing.

A motion made and seconded is a recommendation to Mr. Winchell's ORCHID LIST. If he is still sending floral compliments we think some one should tip him off about the good work done by Mr. Nathan Kelley since his command at The Boston Chess Club. And as usual one can find a large gathering of the best players there.

* * *

There is SOMEHING NEW UNDER THE SUN. Manufactured by the Red Lion Cabinet Co., in Pennsylvania, we do not understand why they are so bashful about letting the public see their new bridge masterpieces. It is strong and well-proportioned. It comes in a color range to harmonize with the most modernistic home and is so completely good in itself that it is an asset whether your house is old or new. If it does not seem to fit in with your scheme we would say to get a new house.

I am writing of a DUPLICATE CARD TABLE. Lady, Lady, you will not have to buy new tables and new boards for this comes all in one. A regular table with four trap doors opening on its surface at your command to reveal four cigarette-box like cages with 16 compartments for 16 different hands.

Marriage and Sensible Maidens

By HELEN ROWLAND

Helen Rowland

MAE WEST may have brought petticoats back into favor—but those dear, dead days of the perfumed mauve decade, when men were "gents" and girls were credulous, will never again return!

* * *

About the only thing a modern girl seems to learn by getting married is what sort of man she DOESN'T want to marry "next time."

* * *

Men seldom fall in love, and are really "lured" into it. Most of them are merely shoved into it by chance, fate, accident or "the girl before the last."

* * *

Many a marriage has been preserved because when the husband's kisses began to cool the wife simply closed her eyes and decided that she was growing too old for romance.

* * *

It may once have been "cheaper to move than pay rent," but not in these days, when a woman insists on changing the color scheme and refurnishing in a different "period" every time she changes her address.

* * *

Never try to crowd yourself into a man's heart when it already shows signs of a traffic jam. There's always room for one more, of course—but why get smashed in the crush?

* * *

A husband and wife who have "never had a word of difference" either love each other blindly or are too indifferent to each other to have the energy to scrap.

* * *

In every love affair there is a psychological moment when it hangs in the balance, and not even a psychiatrist can tell you whether it will turn into an engagement or into an "entanglement," or just go to smash.

(Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American.)

Velvet Spells Sophistication

The broadening upper bodice in the dark green crystelle velvet model below is made with strips of gold stitching. The skirt flounce gives a mermaid line which ends in a little train that makes walking easy and graceful. The back has a low cut neck.

Delicate white batiste for a shoulder yoke is the flattering touch of the black velvet gown above. Note the clever seaming about the hips, making a becoming sheath line, and the slits in the drop puff sleeve.

There are no sleeves and no hood on the brown velvet full length wrap above, but artful draping gives this popular silhouette to the model. The fabric is a new one which will not weather spot.

Pigskin Gloves That Will Wear

By Prunella Wood

FOR DURABILITY and ultra-smartness, the pigskin slipon glove is out front, in the long list of "what-to-be-worns" this season. But, better still, the pigskin gloves, in addition to lasting forever (if you don't lose one) are not seasonal, but always good style.

With fashion's S.O.S. for suits this season, what could be smarter?

In back of the automobile wheel, these same slip-ons are warm and comfortable, and your fingers won't play peek-a-boo with you in a few week.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

A WOMAN'S voice can be delightfully soothing, or it can be frightfully irritating. There are voices that are naturally well placed and other voices that should be torn up by the roots and started all over again. The nose is merely a sounding board — and should be used as such. If you feel you can improve your voice, try reading aloud to anybody who will listen.

MAYBE it is rude to contradict but there are few statements sillier than the old saw about there being nothing new under the sun, and about the old dog tinat can't be taught new tricks. Here we've had cotton looking like silk and going out in the evening, and silk looking like cotton and going into the kitchenette—and velvet has gone so untrue to type that it goes in swimming, rushes between the rain drops unconcernedly, and gets itself up in any weight or pile that it fancies.

IT is all velvet, however, so far as its charm goes. Women still can pat it approvingly because it shows off the texture of their skins, lends them an appearance of having money in the bank, and jacks up their feminine ego in a lot of other ways that suggest luxury.

People who can't wear black in any other fabric without being sunk can usually be attractive in black velvet, and this year there are a lot of other dark shades which they can choose from. A variety of surface effects that offer widely differing highlights, some of which may be more becoming than others, is another velvet trick of the moment.

THE numerous purple shades are something especially gorgeous in velvet. From blue lilac to the darkest pansy shades, through all the pink and blue tinges along the way, they all spell this thing called elegance which we are pursuing with renewed optimism.

It Carries Its Own End Tables

This very newest development In a studio twin divan has a folding wooden arm on each end wide enough for books and smoking accessories; two chromium tubes fit into sockets attached to the couch hold up the arms in the manner of end tables. The base of the couch is black metal with chromium bands, and the whole piece is very fitting to a modernistic interior. Write to Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, if you wish to know more about the new twin studio divan.

Home Sewing's Growing in Interest

By MARGARET MATSON

SOME NEWS came to our desk today that seems highly significant—from a clothes point of view. The word came rather casually that eight young girls from the business office had just enrolled in a sewing school, making one entire evening class. Also, that the afternoon sewing classes were being composed of former bridge enthusiasts, and that yard goods buying was increasing healthily.

* * *

This, to me, seems a real indication that home sewing is going to be one of the important results of the new economic regime, and that much of the leisure time which business and industrial girls are now enjoying will be turned to advantage in such a manner. Married women with no business to go to each morning are feeling the urge, too, and are finding that the season's "elegance" can be achieved more inexpensively and at the same time with more individuality when they apply a little of their own labor to the project.

* * *

It isn't as if one had to accomplish the feat of making a dress with no previous instruction. Modern women as a whole are not adept at it. There has been no necessity and little time to practice the art. Moreover, ready-to-wear has been so adequate and convenient that even the impulse itself has been lacking. But now with time on our hands and less money in our pockets both impulse and necessity are alive. And the instruction which is quite, quite essential is being offered too.

* * *

Classes are being formed, "sewing bees" are becoming popular, patterns are being made more fool-proof and have minute instructions printed on them—everything, you see, to avoid any mistakes which the novice might otherwise make.

* * *

It all means, too, that we must know more about the selection of becoming clothes. It is not enough to go into a shop and try on dresses until the salesgirl has melted in her own perspiration and you have at last discovered the style that seems to suit you. But to visualize yourself in a dress, to know whether or not it will make you look short or tall, young or old, etc. etc., is more of a task. That's where pro-

'Zero Hours' Are Met and Defeated

By Therese Deschamps

THERE IS A ZERO hour in every day. Jump over it, leap around it, snub it, don't admit it —as you will, but there it is just the samey.

When the office clock starts crawling at a snail's pace at 3:40 or 4 o'clock—then it is time to take the little beauty kit out of the desk drawer, beat a hasty retreat to the privacy of the dressing room and freshen up the face as well as the nerves.

There is nothing so completely disarming to Sir Zero Hour — than to meet him head on with a fresh flock of powder after a cooling, soothing, refreshing cleanup.

* * *

If you are home for your zero hours, try freshening the face by your favorite method, put on your most becoming tea gown, get a nice tray full of tea and cakes to go with the gown—plop down in front of a cheerful fire (if it is that kind of a day) and let the world outside go whirling by you for a while.

* * *

There are several ways of luring energy back when it seems to have left you forever and ever. Throw yourself down on the bed for even a brief fifteen minutes, but relax completely.

If you are limited for time and have to make an engagement in less than the hour you should give to the pleasant rites of dressing, then we recommend dashing into the tub, filled to the brim. Stretch out, in water comfortably warm, and you can almost hear the nerves creak back into place.

* * *

There is a new perfume which has made a successful debute in social circles. It is guaranteed to make one feel like a fascinating witch with only the tiniest dab behind the ears. Some perfumes are exceedingly successful at killing off zero hours. They lift one to a ten dollar feeling when there is only six cents in the handbag.

Pearl Coronet Shifts Your Type

By Annice Brink

A CORONET of pearls that makes a little girl named Fitzgerald look like a Russian Princess! And that's no lie. We could have called Agnes Fitzgerald Anzia Fitzkowa, and you'd be none the wiser.

Seriously, the fashion of wearing ornaments in the hair has never offered itself in such beautiful and varied versions as it has

this fall, 1933. On the past blossomings of the mode it was either a brilliant band or a butterfly, or such and crowns were the identical brilliant band or butterfly, or such. Today the way you ornament your coiffure depends on you alone, and the type you want to create. To work with you, you have the whole constellation, coronets of a queen or a mere marquise, or practically anything you fancy in brilliants, pearls, gold or tin.

The pearls of the coronet shown are mounted on a flat setting of rhinestones. Very lovely. We'll be glad to tell you where it may be purchased, if you will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Dull Hair

Question: Since I got my permanent my hair is drab and dull. Will you please suggest something harmless to the hair that will help. L. R., Norwich, Ct.

Answer: Apply a little brilliantine, this will give it a sheen. We have the name of a very good pure olive oil shampoo, if you'll write again enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Bleach

Question: Is it true that lemons will bleach freckles?—Miss T. M., Lexington.

Answer: Yes, lemons will bleach some—they are especially good for removing vegetable stains from the hands but not particularly effective for freckles.

PRIZE MARTHA LEE RECIPES

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. LOUIS A. DOZOIS
314 So. Main st., Laconia, N. H.

HONEYDEW PRESERVE

Wash in cold water sweet pieces of honeydew where the hard layer close to the skin has been left untouched. Remove the skin and cut into small squares. Place them in a boiling pot and add sugar and water sufficient to make the mixture a little thick. Use 1 part of water and ¾ part of sugar. Boil slowly until the honeydew is tender. Seal in sterilized glasses. Delicious with cakes, bread, or plain crackers.

MRS. H. H. AMBLER
93 Cambridge st., Winchester

MARYLAND OYSTER STEW

1 pint tomatoes, fresh or canned
1 pint oysters
2 cups diced potatoes
1 pint milk
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon butter
1 cup bread cubes
2 cups oyster liquor

Combine the tomatoes, potatoes and oyster liquor. Add boiling water to cover, and cook until tender. Add the oysters, milk, butter, and just bring TO the BOIL-so as to prevent the milk and tomatoes from curdling). Season. When ready to serve, add the bread cubes toasted brown.

This oyster stew is nice for a change.

ROSE ZALEWSKI
16 Boyden st., Webster

SPAGHETTI SUPREME

1 1-2 cups spaghetti (1-inch pieces)
1 cup grated American cheese
½ cup toasted crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
¼ cup butter
1 tbsp. parsley chopped
1 tbsp. onions chopped
1 tbsp. pimento chopped
2 egg yolks
2 egg whites

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water and drain. Melt the butter in the top of a double boiler, add hot milk, then gradually pour the hot mixture on the beaten yolks. Add the cooked spaghetti, and the remaining ingredients, except the egg whites. Season to taste. Fold in the egg whites, already beaten until stiff. Pour the mixture into a greased baking dish. Set in a pan 325 F. for 30 or 45 minutes until done.

MRS. CHRIS. O'NEIL, JR.
3rd Cliff, Scituate

WHIPPED CREAM PUMPKIN PIE

1 cup brown sugar
½ cup granulated sugar
2 full cups stewed pumpkin
2 eggs
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups rich milk
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon salt

Beat the eggs until very light. Stir the pumpkin in the milk with the sugar and eggs, mix the flour, salt and spices well, then add to the first mixture. Stir briskly for at least 3 minutes (this is important for a smooth pie filling). Bake in a rich crust in a hot oven (425 F.) for 15 minutes; then lower the heat to 325 F. and bake until done. When the pie is thoroughly cooled, top with the following:

1 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
½ cup pecan meats, chopped

Mix together the heavy cream and sugar until it stands in peaks. Mix in the nuts, reserving a few to sprinkle over the top.

REBECCA L. LEETE
15 Ellerton st., Oak Island, Revere

SWEET POTATO BISCUITS

2 cups flour
1 cup buttermilk
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon soda
1 cup sweet potatoes
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter

Mash the boiled sweet potatoes smooth, add the sugar, then the butter. Sift soda with the flour and salt and add alternate to other mixture; add the buttermilk, mix to a soft dough; roll out, cut as other biscuits, bake in quick oven.

No. 195---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Saturday

MRS. FRANK A. ELLIOTT
413 Wolcott St., Auburndale, Mass.

BEET SALAD

1 cup beet juice.
1 cup chopped cooked beets.
¼ cup chopped walnuts.
1 cup diced apple.
2 tbsps. sugar.
1 tbsp. gelatine.
1 tsp. salt.
1 tbsp. vinegar.
Pepper.
Lettuce.

Soften the gelatine in the vinegar and dissolve in the beet liquor. Cool, and when partially congealed add the seasonings and the beets, apples and nuts. Mold and chill until firm. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise or any preferred salad dressing.

Clip Here and Save

PANDORA TELLS YOU

DEAR PANDORA:

My wife, for some months, has been patronizing a certain hairdresser I know only as Pierre in a beauty culture palace. She used to come home raving about this "perfectly adorable" manner in which Pierre did this and Pierre did that, but now, although she goes more frequently, she does not say anything when she comes home.

The other night her hair appeared different to me and when I remarked upon it she casually remarked that Pierre had given her a special finger-wave. I think before he was using some kind of stinger machine. I certainly hate to think of any man having his fingers in my wife's hair, but I don't know just how to go about mentioning it. She is rather a handsome woman of middle age and always sensible, but aren't there apt to be gigolos in such places? I could, I suppose, learn waving myself, but I am in the hydrant business and don't have much time. A little advice, please, Pandora. J. K. L.

Auburndale.

DEAR J. K. L.:

The gigolos will get in YOUR hair—just now they're just in your own head—if you don't watch and ward off your unwarranted auspicions, my son. From what I've seen of Pierre and Henris and Marcels—and I get around considerably, boys and girls—their love appeal is pretty thin. If you have a scintilla of sense you'll give them the sleeve iggle, as your wife probably does—if she even gives them that.

Of course, she doesn't tell you about Pierre any more. When she began patronizing that choice little beautifying jernt, it was a little exciting to have a oui-oui monsieur, with a butterfly mustacre and the graces of a Paris boulevardier, all of a dither about madame's so beautiful hair. But now hes' probably nothing more than an old grimalkin, if not a marcel-waving robot.

PANDORA.

No. 196---Five Dollar Prize Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Saturday

MRS. ELIZABETH M. CLARK
Box 1, Hanover, Mass.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 squares chocolate
1 cup milk
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs and beat well. Melt chocolate and add to mixture. Add milk, flour and baking powder sifted together, and vanilla. Bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) for 30 minutes.

FROSTING

2 squares chocolate
1 egg
1 cup sugar
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt chocolate and add egg, sugar and milk. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add vanilla and spread on cake.

Clip Here and Save

DEBUTANTES ENTER -:- SOCIETY AT -:- BROOKLINE EVENT

Miss Gertrude McGinley was pourer at the punch bowl at the coming-out party of Miss Mary Jane Dewey and Miss Katherine Eliza-

beth Baker at the Brookline Country Club. The formal bow of the two debutantes was one of the outstanding social events. is a setting resplendant with autumnal flowers and rich tapestries Miss Mary Jane Dewey and Miss Katherine Elizabeth Baker received at their coming out party at the Brookline Country Club.

Miss Milda Allen, a debutante of last season, and Miss Jane Sherman, a cousin of Miss Dewey, were in charge of the pourers at the Dewey-Baker coming-out tea dance at the Brookline Country Club yesterday afternoon.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD F. McNEIL OF Devon rd., Chestnut Hill, are announcing today the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Bowen McNeil, to Dudley Avery Coonley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coonley of Brush Hill rd., Milton and New York.

Miss McNeil attended the Beaver Country Day School and Oldfield School in Maryland. She made her debut in 1930 . . . her fiance was graduated from Deerfield Academy and Harvard College in 1930. He is associated with Tucker Anthony, investment brokers in Boston . . .

VIRGINIA B. McNEIL

* * *

Miss Isabel Lawrence will make a charming picture as she receives this evening with her mother at her presentation party at the Essex County Club in Manchester . . . Petite, with a shock of blond hair, she will wear a gown of heavy corded silk with a bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Lawrence has chosen blackberry silk with metal trimmings for her gown . . .

Before the dance Mrs. Chatfield Whitman will entertain for Miss Nancy Whitman at a large dinner at the Myopia Hunt Club . . . all her guests are invited to the Lawrence's party to dance . . .

Miss Lawrence and her house guests, the Misses Ethel Woodward, Patsy Rathbone and Mary Weld, of New York, and Anna Austin McLanahan and Leith Symington, of Baltimore, will be guests at Mrs. Whitman's dinner . . .

There will be no formal ushers.

* * *

Keppler Debut at Brae Burn

DARK RED VELVET WITH A tiny red velvet hat and a corsage of small pink roses and lilies of the valley will adorn Miss Nina Keppler at the luncheon given in her honor today by her mother at the Brae Burn Country Club . . . Among the debs who will greet the new debutante are the Misses Mary Jane Dewey, Laura Dodge, Eleanor King, Marion Leeson, Catherine Richardson, Alice Scofield, Betsy and Sally Byron, Alice Carter, Anne Hodges and Carolyn Ovcson . . .

Miss Keppler is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Chester H. J. Keppler of Mill st., Newtonville. Capt. Keppler is the U. S. naval attache at the American embassy in Berlin.

She is the granddaughter of the late mayor of Newton, John A. Fenno . . . She attended Lasell Junior College and expects to study in Germany in the spring.

The hostess at today's luncheon will wear a wine colored velvet gown with a black hat and corsage of gardenias . . .

* * *

Mrs. Charles S. Bird to Entertain

INVITATIONS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED from Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird for a party to meet her two granddaughters, Anna Childs Bird, and Pauline Agassiz Shaw, at Endean, the family homestead in East Walpole, on Thursday, October 19. The name of Mrs. Francis Bird, mother of Miss Anna Bird, is also on the invitation . . . Miss Shaw will be the guest of honor at a large ball at the Somerset on December 15, given by Mrs John S. Curtis, of Spruce st.

* * *

The Somerset will also be the scene on December 8 of a large ball for Miss Gertrude Lawrence Peabody and Miss Susan Binney, given by Mrs. Harold Peabody . . . Miss Peabody made her formal bow to society at a tea given in her honor by Bishop Lawrence, her grandfather, in September . . . Miss Binney is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. George F. Binney, and a niece of Mrs. Peabody.

Dolly Madison Club Invites Notables

The Dolly Madison Club of Somerville will hold its annual bridge and whist party at the New Woodbridge Hotel on Wednesday evening, October 18. This is one of the most important affairs of their season and great enthusiasm is demonstrated by the members. Many beautiful prizes have been donated.

Miss Florence Ramsey as chairman, is being assisted by the following committees Mrs. Florence Tague, Mrs. John J. Murphy, Mrs. J. Edward Cotter, Mrs. J. E. Giroux, Mrs. William Carroll, Mrs. Francis King, Mrs. Charles McCrossan, Mrs. Edward J. Dailey, Mrs. Michael White, Mrs. James J. Noonan, Mrs. J. Frederick O'Dell, Mrs. Lawrence Wilwerth, Mrs. William Bennett, Mrs. Charles Crowley, Mrs. George O'Brien, Mrs. J. V. Brine, Mrs. Sally Stevens, Miss Theresa Anderson, Miss Rita Brine, Miss Margaret Duggan, Mrs. Francis McNamara, Mrs. Edward C. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Solon Candage.

Among the guests of honor expected to attend are Hon. John J. Murphy, mayor of Somerville; Hon. Arthur D. Healey, congressman from Somerville; Hon. John J. Burke, mayor of Medford; Hon. James J. Scanlon, present candidate for mayor of Somerville; Mr. David J. Kelley; Miss Mary Ward, U. S. commissioner of immigration; Mrs. Celia MacDonald and Mrs. Jessie Waterman Brooks.

London Savant to Attend Tea

The English Speaking Union will hold its first tea of the season at 33 Commonwealth ave., at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Oct. 19. Mrs. William A. L. Bazeley and Mrs. Arthur D. Whitcomb will serve as hostesses. The pourers will include Mrs. Robert Baldwin, Miss Eleanor Hentreman and Mrs James R. Torbert. The guest of honor and speaker will be Mr. Arnold J. Toynbee of the University of London, now lecturing at Lowell Institute. It is hoped that the new British Consul-General, Mr. Hugh A. Ford will have arrived in Boston and be welcomed by the members of Union at the tea.

Sisters Linked in Betrothal

Mrs. Annis Norton, of Brookline and Marblehead, announces the engagement of her two daughters, Louise and Esther, members of the Ariston Club.

Miss Louise is betrothed to Mr. Edmund Eugene Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrell, of Hyde Park and Duxbury. Miss Norton graduated from Arnold College in New Haven. Mr. Farrell attended St. Mary's College and New York University.

Miss Esther Norton, a graduate of Teachers College, will wed Mr. John Chesver Kelly, son of Mr and Mrs. John Kelley, of Brighton, and Jackson, N. H. Mr. Kelly, known in musical circles, is a graduate of Boston College, class of 1929.

No date has been set for the weddings.

Charity Club Sponsors Bridge Tea at Brae Burn Club

THE OCTOBER CALENDAR for the women's charity club of Boston includes a bridge tea, to be held at the Brae Burn Country Club on the eighteenth, at two o'clock.

Mrs. Howard T. Spaulding

Mrs. John T. McMullen

The general arrangements are being directed by Mrs. Howard T. Spaulding, of Belmont, and Mrs. John T. McMullen of Melrose. Mrs. Frank Senter Jones, chairman of the usher committee, is assisted by Mrs. Herbert Libbey, Mrs. George Hawley, Mrs. A. J. Guyon, Mrs. Henry Fonda, Mrs. Solomon Townsend, Mrs. Joseph Danforth, Mrs. Harold Lord, Mrs. J. F. Hartman and Mrs. Parker Russell. Serving on other committees are Mrs. Clarence W. Huber, Mrs. Roger Randall, Mrs. Archie Whittemore, Miss Eleanor McMullin, Miss Margaret Degnin and Miss Dorothy Degnin.

On October 19, at 10:30 a. m., the regular meeting of the club will be held. Mr. Carl Dreyfus will address the members on "The NRA—A Measure of Social Justice."

The Massachusetts Women's Hospital, which is the beneficiary of the Women's Charity Club, is the only hospital of its kind east of the Mississippi that is owned and managed by women. Mrs. P. Crawe is president of the club and hospital.

* * *

Interest in Dance

MUCH INTEREST IS manifest in the annual Supper Dance, which is to be held at the Copley Plaza Hotel on Friday evening, November 3, to benefit the Guild of the Infant Savior. Mrs. Mary Louise Ryan, chairman, has invited her committee to a tea at the League House, at 1 Arlington st., Monday, October 17, to discuss plans for the event.

Mrs. James J. Phelan

Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Mr. Edward J. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, Miss Julia Prendergast and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Stuart are sponsors for the dance.

Rev. James English Heads Mission Board

Pittsfield, Oct. 14—Rev. James English, senator of the First Congregational church, Manchester, N. H., was elected chairman of the New England regional committee of the commission on missions of the Congregational Christian Churches.

He succeeds Rev. Dr. Charles E. McKinley of Providence, R. I. Rev. Judson L. Cross of Boston was elected executive secretary.

To Wed in Oregon

Portland, Ore., Oct. 14—A marriage license was issued here to Jonathan Hunt, Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, and Ernestine Monroe Dickson, Portland.

Books---and Other Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

In Autumn

I walked within the Autumn woods
When all the leaves were burnished gold;
I said, "How lovely it will be
When I, too, have grown old."
For old folk nod, like trees, and dream
Bright dreams that never seem to cease,
Their days flow by in a long stream,
Touched with mysterious peace.
And here the woods were burning up.
A fire that flamed through the year's night,
They burned with memory of Spring's cup
And youth's long-gone delight.
Old, old and worn these Autumn woods;
Yet there is beauty in such gold.
Ah! to be lonely, like the moon,
And old, as stars are old!

* * *

Every time I leave a place in the country, I am invariably told by the natives that I am going away at the best time of the year. If I decided to return to the city in June, that month would immediately become the ideal period to view Nature in all her beautiful manifestations.

* * *

If anyone asked me to name the ideal age to be, I would say it was the age I happen to be at that moment. And if anyone inquired, "What do you consider the ideal season?" I would surely reply, "The season I am forced to go back to town." September found me in harness once more in New York, and I did nothing but dream how the hills and valleys in Connecticut must look on certain mellow mornings, with my grapevine laden with rich purple fruit, and a warm haze drifting over the countryside. Now, in October, I think how the trees are changing color, and how the cooler nights are thick with stars that presage the wintry skies. I think, too, how good it would be to have an evening in those valleys with the curtains drawn, and a roaring wood-fire lighting up the room, and a good book in my hand. But one cannot remain always where one desires most to be. The best we can hope for is happiness and peace in broken fragments.

Lovers of Music Invited to Luncheon

On Wednesday, Oct. 18 at her home at 245 Highland st., Milton, Mrs. Theodore T. Whitney, Jr., will entertain at luncheon for the committee members of the Boston Morning Musicales. Mrs. Whitney is co-chairman of the committee with Mrs. H. Parker Whittington and Mrs. A. Barr Comstock. Mrs. John W. Meyers is chairman.

Among the guests invited to Mrs. Whitney's luncheon are, Mesdames John D. Adams of Brookline, Homer Albers of Brookline, Frederic C. Bacon, of Belmont, Louis F. Bader of Dover, Frederick F. Bagley of Boston, Francis G. Barnum of Brookline, William Emerson Barrett of Brookline, Prescott Bigelow of Chestnut Hill, Lawrence Black of West Newton, William H. Blodd, Jr., of Wellesley, William M. Breed of Newton Center, H. Addington Bruce of Cambridge, Stedman Buttrick, Jr., of Concord, John W. Capron of Newton Center, George A. Clapp of Cambridge, Thomas M. Claflin of Brookline, Ernest T. Clary of Worcester, William A. Copeland of Chestnut Hill, Harold F. McNeil of Chestnut Hill, David R. Newell of Chestnut Hill, Alvan T. Fuller of Boston, Harold G. Cutler of Boston, George W. Knowlton of West Upton, Eliot Spalding of Boston, Samuel Stevens of Chestnut Hill, Henry M. Shreve of Cambridge, Channing Wells of Boston and many others.

* * *

Society Notes

THE OPENING MEETING of the Dartmouth Women's Club will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the Women's Republican Club at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Nelson Brown will preside and Mr. Francis J. A. Neff, director of personnel and chairman of the scholarship fund at Dartmouth, will be the speaker. Additional entertainment will be furnished by Mrs. Cleon B. White, soloist, after which tea will be served at the informal reception.

* * *

MISS BARBARA HOLDSWORTH is a guest at the Association of Junior League Clubs in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

* * *

There is much interest in Pauline Lord's sparkling comedy "The Late Christopher Bean" which opens at the Plymouth Theater on Monday evening. This is the second play of the subscription series presented by the American Theater Society of which Miss Rebekah Hobbs is the managing director.

Among the regular subscribers planning to attend the opening are Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Badger, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Allen, Miss Fanny Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Jr. and Mrs. George O. Clark, Miss Louise Condil, Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dunckiee, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Filene, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Hon. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Henry I. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Innes, Mrs. George W. Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Frederick Lesh, Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Shaw, Jr.,

'the social whirl'..

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

MUCH THERE MAY BE IN A NAME. Although one may not choose one's own name it is possible to dignify it by men and personality and by writing it according to tenets of good breeding. To indulge in nicknames, to fail to give a friend her full name is inconceivable to the well-bred lady. For example, Mrs. George R. Briggs, sister-in-law of Dean Briggs of Harvard, has the most charming diction. Her choice of words and phraseology makes it a pleasure to listen to her ultra refined conversation.

Hustle, bustle, glib speech and nicknames bantered in public places is the bane of a North Shore society matron.

"I try to tell the children this, but they have no end of nicknames for their friends."

Here we stop a moment, to grant this lady part of her premise, the criticism of speedy conversation and the use of names in public. But we must say a word in defense of nicknames. Rightly used, there is a desirable intimacy about a nickname.

DOROTHY LAWRENCE

But it should have a substantial basis, for instance, "Bubbles" Sortwell, for that effervescing North Shore debutante who accomplished so many interesting things and is constantly bubbling over merriment.

* * *

Then too there is "Mimi" Winslow. Her nickname is befitting this lithe and dainty dancer, whose sense of poetic rhythm brought her stage acclaim.

Ellen Pierce

"Abbie," for the charming Aldrich debutante who made her formal bow last year, befits demure Abigail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Aldrich of Brookline.

Miss Harriet Fuller is "Patsy" to her friends who have almost forgotten her baptismal name. Very dainty and feminine she is in the bright green wool sport frock that she is sporting with a trig brown beret atop her crowning golden brown glory.

Miss Rosamond Rust is better known as "Roddy" Rust. Tall, slender and dark, society is already speculating how beautiful she will be as a Yuletide bride, for she will wed Mr. Reginald Stewart Ward.

Another appropriate nickname is that of "Bobby" Ellsworth, well known in fashionable North Shore circles. Especially gay and "bobsy" is she this fall in brown and white checked ensemble.

But to return, the lady of The North Shore. She is one who knows whereof she speaks of the American disregard for titles. There again there is a dignity and a significance to a title, though the American regard for titles is but a silly affectation. But, the lady points out, the error of the wife of the city official who agreed with the Queen of the Belgians by blurting out, "You said a mouthful Queen." Such does not reflect too well on the manners and customs of America.

We do not take the trouble to learn how to address nobility. In all probability it is an heritage from our Pilgrim Fathers to laugh at titles, and all regal pomp. But even Puritan simplicity can be carried too far. It is polite to know how to address the distinguished correctly.

* * *

Tour Mountains

MR. AND MRS. RALPH POPE have returned from their summer place at Manchester to their Brookline home on Monmouth st. Their daughter, Miss Lucy Pope, is a pupil at The Country Day School.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Storrow, Jr., are motoring in the White Mountains, making their headquarters at Sugar Hill, N. H. Mrs. Storrow started on the trip wearing a smart seal brown tweed ensemble with brown felt hat.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Swift are giving a tea-dansant for their debutante daughter, Miss Martha Swift, at The Country Club in Brookline on November 1. Many interesting parties have been planned for her.

* * *

Mrs. Charles R. Blanchard (Theresa Weld) appears trim in a navy blue tweed ensemble, wide skirt and cape effect. Mrs. Blanchard, it will be remembered, has achieved high honors in the skating world and intends this winter to skate at various social functions. Her mother, Mrs. A. Winsor Weld, of Suffolk rd., Chestnut Hill, was an interested spectator at the Cricket Club Pet Show.

* * *

League Chairman

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE IS going full blast. The opening days at Zero Marlborough st. are always interesting. Everyone comes back full of interesting ideas and ready to lend a hand.

Miss Edith Parker, chairman of the dramatic group, promises an interesting year with many plays.

KING VIDOR PLOTS REVOLT -:- -:- -:- THREE NEW PLAYS COME MONDAY

'Rebel' Director Takes Waifs of Unwed Mothers as New Picture Theme

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Oct. 14—That film crusader, King Vidor, is off to a flying start with another revolutionary idea. King will direct his own scenario of "Give Us the Right to Live," a highly dramatic story dealing with the problems that face illegitimate children. The picture will be made on the R-K-O lot and released by them, although Vidor will assume the entire burden of production.

"The Crowd," another Vidor picture, dealt with the heartaches of the underpaid salaried men and the struggle to live. James Murray, an unknown, was put in the lead. An unknown high school girl will be sought among the promising youngsters in Los Angeles for the lead in "Give Us the Right to Live."

* * *

Stardom for Myrna

Can you bear it? Myrna Loy, the Oriental siren of yesterday, becomes a school teacher. I think I mentioned that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer had plans to star Miss Loy. One of the first starring pictures to lift her from the leading category to stardom is "Miss Bishop," especially purchased for her. Bess Street Aldrich, who writes those nice innocuous stories of nice people, is the author of "Miss Bishop," which is all about a school teacher. We hope this one gets paid. Miss Loy co-stars with Clark Gable in "China Seas" before she puts on the school teacher mantle.

* * *

Comic Imported

Wonder what Nigel Bruce, English comedian, thought of his introduction to Hollywood society. He was in Elizabeth Allen's party at the Bowery costume party and he spent much of the evening talking with Charlie Chaplin. Bruce seemed to be having a gay time in his typically American outfit. Brought here by Fox, he makes his debut in "Murder in Trinidad," a story by John Vandercook. Speaking of jolly England, I hear that Winfield Sheehan has acquired the screen rights of "Nymph Errant," a successful London play.

* * *

Marlen's New Man

Helpless to stop the gossip that, he was the chief instructor in Greta Garbo's life, Gavin Gordon suffered from the meaningless chatter. You might think such a report would help an actor, but it acted in the reverse in Mr. Gordon's case. He is coming back now in the best part he has had in months, that of Count Gregory Orlof, Catherine the Great's lover. It's a good chance for any actor to play in a Marlene Dietrich picture and this is a particularly worth while part.

* * *

Hollywood Chatter

Rumors of a deal pending between Samuel Goldwyn and M-G-M for the release of Ronald Colman are current. William Hawks, who represents the Colman interests, says that any announcement at this time would be premature. Colman returns in January and, since it seems impossible to reconcile him to the idea of making other Goldwyn pictures, Sam may have grown a little weary of all the discussions and decided to release Colman, although no papers have yet been signed.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Big game, not of the feminine type either, is taking GARY COOPER to Montana. He is going a hunting with his brother, SYLVIA' SIDNEY, all done up in new clothes an' everything, in a ringside seat with B. P. SCHULBERG at the fights. ELEANOR HOLM and ARTHUR JARRETT still in the hand-holding stage also at the fights. EDDIE CANTOR forced to make a speech from the ring after insistent calls. LORETTA YOUNG and SALLY BLANE looking as alike as two peas in a pod in a party at the Cocoanut Grove. MARK KELLY, representing his friend, DAMON RUNYON, sold another RUNYON story to JACK WARNER. IAN KEITH and PERN ANDRA, BOOTS MALLORY and BILLY CAGNEY all breakfasting but not together at AL LEVEY'S tavern. Here's a new romance. NORMAN KRASNA and HELEN MACK dining at the Vine st. Brown Derby tete-a-tete. DIANA WYNYARD moving into a house in Beverly. The RALPH MORGANS also buying a house in Beverly Hills, ditto WILLIAM HAWKS (BESSIE LOVE). AL KAUFMAN entertaining with a small party after the opening of the Chinese in honor of MAE WEST. Many more at the Saturday football game between St. Mary's and U. S. C. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Chevalier Star on Met Screen

Thanks be, Maurice Chevalier is what he is! And Edward Everett Horton is what he is! These two plus, a mere dog, as enliven "The Way to Love," at the Metropolitan, that it lifts itself above the story to the plane of being worthwhile entertainment.

* * *

So far as the fiction goes, this is a bedtime tale about Paris. M'sieu Chevalier is serving as a sort of messenger, in a shop conducted by M'sieu Horton. They're in the Bohemian quarter, and the two able thespians most excellently mirror the spirit of the locale and its people. Romance flings itself in the Gallic actor's path; 'tis Ann Dvorak, gypsy lass, fleeing from the wrath of a knife-throwing guardian. She is the second fugitive he has befriended, the dog being the first.

* * *

Hollywood Fiction

Thereafter, with a story technique that you will find to be mystifying glass to discover as Hollywood, pure and simple, the mating of the lovers is made difficult. For no reason at all their romance is held tenuous, much after the manner of children pulling chewing-gum with their fingers.

M'sieu Maurice ambitiously steps upward in the world and graduates into the uniform of an official guide to tourists. Even then, when he is making sufficient francs and sous to set up a household of his own, the wedding bells are deferred, but the course of true love is later smoothed out, and the couple, we hope, live happily ever after.

* * *

Backgrounds are superb and only the theme and the intrusion of inept players who merely give this West Coast version of Parisian manners and morals keep "The Way to Love" from being a hearty sort of a success. But such is the genius of Chevalier and Horton, and such the winsome intelligence of the dog, that one is intrigued into attentive interest and enjoyment.

* * *

Revue on Stage

Naturally, being a Chevalier feature, "The Way to Love" is destined to great audience acclaim.

Ten Concerts Planned by Peoples Symphony

Beginning Oct. 22, at 8:15 p. m., the People's Symphony Orchestra will inaugurate a series of ten Sunday afternoon concerts to be given in Jordan Hall under the direction of Fabien Sevitzky. The concerts will be presented to Greater Boston music lovers on the following dates: Oct. 22, Nov. 5, Nov. 19, Dec. 10, Jan. 7, Jan. 29, Feb. 11, Feb. 25, March 18, and the concluding concert on April 8.

Star Returns for New Fame

Colleen Moore and Spencer Tracy, in "The Power and the Glory," photoplay featured at RKO Keith's. Miss Moore is magnificent as she makes her return to motion pictures.

Boosting Wins Gold Watch

Joseph A. Di Pesa, director of publicity for Loew's theaters in Boston, is receiving congratulations on the announcement that he has been awarded the major prize in a nation-wide advertising and exploitation contest conducted by United Artists. The prize is a gold watch, appropriately engraved in a precious metal.

Joseph Di Pesa

Of the vet-eran press agent's efforts in exploiting "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum" during its engagement at Loew's State some months ago.

Mr. Di Pesa is a well known figure in Boston theatrical circles, having been for 25 years active in advertising and publicity work.

Vaudeville

To headline the Scollay's vaudeville show Monday, Bernard Lohmuller brings his "Rhythm of Flame," electrical stage spectacle that is said to be the only act of its kind in the world. The revue features Avanos Gaylee, dancer; Elinor and Buddy Cole, "pep and personality" twins, and David Mills.

The second act brings Bert Walton, in a new comedy, singing and talking act, "La Raconteur Distingue." Johnny Berkes with the Cordova Sisters in "Spanish Omelette," a singing and dancing act; Paul Kirkland in "The High Stepper"; Morton & West in "Black Is White," a comedy, singing and talking turn; the Four Aces, in "Flying High," a casting act; the June Sisters, in a singing, dancing and piano offering, and James Hope, assisted by Miss Green, are other acts.

The screen feature will be "Too Much Harmony," with Bing Crosby, Judith Allen, Jack Oakie, Skeets Gallagher, Harry Green, Ned Sparks and Sammy Cohen.

Le Gallienne, Pauline Lord Open Here

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Three new plays and three more days of "Let 'Em Eat Cake." But that doesn't tell the whole program for the coming week in the theater. For on Thursday, after the fashion of the split-week in vaudeville, Miss Eva Le Gallienne will suspend for a time her performance as Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" at the Colonial, and introduce one of her repertory stars, Miss Josephine Hutchinson, in "Alice in Wonderland."

Miss Le Gallienne will initiate her Boston engagement, and with it begin a tour scheduled to give 30 weeks of booking a view of her talented self and company in "Romeo and Juliet." Since Miss Le Gallienne first played the role of Juliet April 8, 1930—the Shakespeare play has been one of the most popular in her repertory. Richard Waring will be the Romeo.

Aline Bernstein designed the settings and costumes, and Tchaikovsky's beautiful musical setting will be used throughout the play.

The Le Gallienne engagement will continue two weeks. As in the first, "Romeo and Juliet" will begin the second week, and "Alice in Wonderland" will end it. Incidentally, the Colonial title have received their record advance increment since Otis Skinner and Maude Adams came to town two seasons ago. That attraction enjoyed the largest advance sale, for a non-musical show, in the theater's history.

* * *

The other two incoming attractions are Pauline Lord in "The Late Christopher Bean" at the Plymouth and Walter Gilbert in "Brothers" at the Wilbur. In Miss Lord's supporting cast in Sidney Howard's fine comedy are Walter Kingsford, Effie Shannon, William Lawson, Harry Worth, Edgar Kent, Walter Erskine, Katherine Locke and Eugenie Chapel.

"The Late Christopher Bean" played profitably all last season at the Henry Miller Theater in New York. It is localized in Vermont. Miss Rebekah Hobbs' American Theatre Society is sponsoring the Boston engagement, which will take in two weeks.

La Gallienne as 'Juliet'

The charming love story of Romeo and Juliet will be retold on the stage of the Colonial Theater, beginning Monday. Eva Le Gallienne, boast of the American stage, and Rediard Waring will have the title roles.

Gayety Theater

Starting tomorrow the Gayety screen will feature "The Secret of the Blue Room," with Lionel Atwill, Paul Lukas and Gloria Stuart. The co-feature will be "Her Resale Value."

Lee Tracy and Jean Harlow Are Stars

By HARRIS MORGAN

"Bombshell," at Loew's State, unwinds itself as one of the showiest of recent pictures out of Hollywood. Short of breaking right out into music, it boasts the trappings of the story portions of extravaganza, so that one might call it the glorification of the platinum blonde, specifically Jean Harlow. For audience fare, it appears to be a hilarious success; as cinema, it presents a technical lavishness few photoplays have enjoyed, but its theme is an odd mixture, with farce as the best ingredient.

* * *

Assuredly, this is Miss Harlow's day of screen glory. She and her bonnie hair are given the rarest sort of expert play and treatment, and her form displays the richest sort of silks and satins and such. She is the bombshell, being an explosive sort of lady, boosted to stardom in the narrative, and ballyhooed by no less an actor than Lee Tracy.

Boston in the Plot

Lee, in his love, with his subject and stops at nothing to foil the many sweethearts that come a-wooing the fair damsel. His publicity involves her in a succession of ludicrous situations. These make for laughter, and the best in the movie queen are the most extravagant, and her entourage is accurate to the last detail of dogs and jewels and all other de luxe fittings.

The trouble with the film is that it gets off the farcical track and lacks snap to its dialogue.

Amusements

Boston
Now
Another of Hollywood's Greatest Stage Shows
The Dynamic Screen and Stage Personality
Barbara STANWYCK
IN PERSON
Also
BE WILLS and JOAN DAVIS
"A YOUTHFUL FIT OF WIT"
THE RUSSIAN REVELS
20—Sensational Entertainers—20
JOHNNY WARDS The Ballyhooligan
FALLS, READING & BOSCO
Versatile Dancers
$3.00 Top
On the Screen
GLORIOUS ROMANCE
BREATH-TAKING ADVENTURE
CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE
Earl Derr Biggers' Greatest Story with
WARNER OLAND
HEATHER ANGEL

Amusements

MARJORY ADAMS
Motion Picture Editor
BOSTON GLOBE said:
"One of the biggest entertainments in screen history"—
DINNER at EIGHT
M-G-M's Mightiest Entertainment
★ Marie Dressler ★ John Barrymore
★ Wallace Beery ★ Jean Harlow
★ L. Barrymore ★ Lee Tracy
★ Edmund Lowe ★ Billie Burke
MAJESTIC
Twice Daily 2:45—8:45. All Seats Reserved.
Mats. 50c-75c-$1.00
Eves. 50c to $1.50—Plus Tax
Avoid Standing in Line—Buy Seats in Advance

Amusements

STATE Loew's ORPHEUM
New England Premiere
Jean HARLOW
and Lee Tracy in
BOMBSHELL
With Franchot Tone-Una Merkel.
On Stage: Alice O'Leary, radio star.
Friday—Walter Winchell's Smashing Story
"BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE"

UPTOWN 3,000 Seats 30c
Huntington-Mass. Ave. Continuous From 1 P. M.
Presenting by Public Demand, the Peak Spectacle of the Show World,
EDDIE CANTOR
"Whoopee" Greatest Musical Comedy Ever
DAZZLING, DARING, DELIGHTFUL
Also Vilma Banky, Victor Varconi, "THE REBEL"

SHUBERT—MAT. TODAY 2:15
"LET 'EM EAT CAKE"
A Sequel to Of Thee I Sing
Book by Geo. S. Kaufman & Morrie Ryskind
Music by Geo. Gershwin—Lyrics by Ira Gershwin
GAXTON-MORAN-MOORE
Nights 50c to $3—Mat. Sat., 50c to $2.50

Amusements

RKO 15 NEW CAYETY
MOONLIGHT & PRETZELS
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
JAMES CAGNEY "MAYOR OF HELL"

Amusements

COLONIAL TODAY AT 2
TONIGHT AT 8
OTIS SKINNER
IN "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"
WITH QUEENIE SMITH
LAST 2 TIMES
NEXT MON.—SEATS NOW
All Nights and Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.75
All Wed. Mats. 55c to $2.50, Tax Inc.
LE GALLIENNE Presents
ROMEO AND JULIET
Mon., Tues., Wed. Mat. and Night
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Mat. and Night

WILBUR Mats. 2:20 Tues. Thurs. Sat. Holidays 2:30 EVE. 8:20
National Dramatic Players
with WALTER GILBERT in
"AS HUSBANDS GO"
Mats. 25c-50c-75c Nights 25c-50c-75c Plus Tax
NEXT WEEK—Walter Gilbert in "BROTHERS"

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S Doors Open Today 9:30 A. M.
★★★★ A FOUR STAR SHOW!
THE GREATEST LOVE STORY OF ALL TIME!
THE POWER AND THE GLORY
A Fox Triumph With
Spencer Tracy—Colleen Moore
THE PICTURE THAT ASTOUNDED N. Y.
AT $2 ADMISSION PRICES! HERE AT OUR USUAL PRICES!
Third Hit Week!
THE MATES OF MELODY
MR. & MRS. JESSE CRAWFORD
AT THE TWIN CONSOLES
Triumphant Return Engagement
THE THREE LITTLE PIGS
"WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WOLF?"
Crow KING Why Everyone Is Humming This Big Hit!
Second of the
ELY CULBERTSON
Bridge Series: "A FORCED RESPONSE"
NOTE—James Magner, Jr., In Our Lesson at 4 & 7 P. M.
THERE'S ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT RKO THEATRES

JORDAN HALL
PEOPLES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
FABIEN SEVITZKY* CONDUCTOR
First Concert—Next Sunday, Oct. 22
BERLIOZ.....Roman Carnival
DEBUSSY.....3 Nocturnes
TCHAIKOWSKY.....Fugue for Strings
(First Time in Boston)
SOWERBY.....Money Musk
TCHAIKOWSKY.....Symphony No. 5
Tickets for the series of 10 concerts, $5, $7.50, $10 (Tax Exempt)
Single Tickets 50c, 75c, $1, now on sale at the Hall.
*Courtesy of Metropolitan Theatres

PARK THEATRE, Wash. at Boylston Pl.
"DAMAGED LIVES"
None Under 16 Admitted

THE OLD HOWARD with "HIP-HIP-HOORAY"
MAE BROWNE
VAUDEVILLE AND TALKIES
ALWAYS EXCITING SOUND 12 TILL 12:30
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRI., 11:30 P. M.

BOWDOIN SQUARE 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
VICTOR MORLEY in "EXCITING AT LIFE"
"BRIEF MOMENTS"—Carole Lombard, Conn. Syn.—"HARLEM ARISTOCRATS"—30 People
"LADY FOR A DAY"—"HUSTLERS' ROUNDUP"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ.
REVIEW WEEK
Helen Broderick, Colman "ARROWSMITH"
John and Lionel Barrymore "ARSENE LUPIN"
ALL WEEK
"THREE LITTLE PIGS"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 2500
JAMES CAGNEY "MAYOR OF HELL"
Mae Clarke "MAN HUNT"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Guy Kibbee-Ruth Chatterton "MILLY TURNER"
LIONEL ATWILL "THE SPHINX"
Gift Night

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN Fra. 0315
Warren William-May Robson "Lady for a Day"
Ricardo Cortez "BIG EXECUTIVE"
STRAND MALDEN
Spencer Tracy-Fay Wray "Shanghai Madness"
Randolph Scott in Zane Grey's "Man of the Forest"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
JAMES CAGNEY "MAYOR OF HELL"
"HER FIRST MATE"
Zane Grey-Jim Somerville

ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT
"DOUBLE HARNESS"
ANN HARDING—William Powell
"EMERGENCY CALL"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ.
JAMES CAGNEY "MAYOR OF HELL"
HELEN TWELVETREES "DISGRACED"
Tom'y, Leslie Howard, Costello

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Eve. 10c-20c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
Bob'y Macdonnough-Sally Eilers "MADE IN HOLLYWOOD"
Preston Foster "MAN WHO DARED"
"Fighting With Kit Carson"
Gift Night—$75 in Gifts Free

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
That 1933 Technique! . . It's daring, it's intimate and a lot more fun with—
Maurice CHEVALIER
THE WAY TO LOVE
with ANN DVORAK
Edward Everett Horton
A Paramount picture
STOOPNAGLE and BUDD
Their Hilarious, Daffy Broadcasts
Now Appearing Personally
FABIEN SEVITZKY Conducting "DRUMS IMPRESSIONS"
FREE DANCING—JOE RINES and Platinum Syncopators

PARAMOUNT—FENWAY
WILL ROGERS "Doctor Bull"
Lew Ayres
BILL BOYD-Ilka Chase "FLAMING GOLD"
Radio Feature

MODERN
BING CROSBY "TOO MUCH HARMONY"
FRANK DARRO "WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"

SCOLLAY
8 Acts Vaudeville
Murray Lane
Hunter & Percival
Claudette Colbert "TORCH SINGER"

SCOLLAY COMING
on the Screen SUN.
BING CROSBY "TOO MUCH HARMONY"
on the Stage MON.
Tremendous Spectacle "RHYTHM OF FLAME"

WASH St. OLYMPIA SAT. THRU TUES.
WARNER BAXTER MYRNA LOY "PENTHOUSE"
Carole Lombard "BRIEF MOMENT"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA 4410
Mat. 2 Eves. 7
Twin 3, Big Vaud. Acts
Preston Foster-Ella Raines
"Any Port in a Storm"
Gloria Moore-Irving Pichel
"OLIVER TWIST"
Matinee Today—"Tattered Adonis"

CAPITOL ASP. 0225
Warner Baxter-Myrna Loy "PENTHOUSE"
Warren William-May Robson "Lady for a Day"
Free Parking

BRIGHTON CENTER
STA 6800 EGYPTIAN
Mat. Daily Stage Show
Dorothy Lee-Jack Bennett "BIG EXECUTIVE"
Spencer Tracy-Fay Wray "Shanghai Madness"

CAMBRIDGE
CUNIV 0872 CENTRAL SQ.
Warner Baxter "PENTHOUSE"
Clive Brook-Diana Wynyard "SHANGHAI MADNESS"
Spencer Tracy-Fay Wray
Mat.—Serial—Prizes—Art

HARVARD SQUARE
Edward Lowe-Wynne Gibson "Her Bodyguard"
Randolph Scott-Neil Hamilton "Man of the Forest"
M. 2:30-5:30-8

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
Early Grant-Ricardo Cortez "BIG EXECUTIVE"
Spencer Tracy-Fay Wray "Shanghai Madness"
An All Star Cast
M. 2-6. 7-11

DORCHESTER
TAL 4040 COMMONWEALTH
FREE PARKING
Katharine Hepburn-Bruce Cabot "MORNING GLORY"
"BIG EXECUTIVE"
with Ricardo Cortez
Eve. Roll-Clive Brook "MIDNIGHT CLUB"
Preston Foster "MAN WHO DARED"
M. 1:30-5. 7-8:30

FIELDS CORNER
TAL. 0300
FRANKLIN PARK
Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:30
JAMES CAGNEY "MAYOR OF HELL"
Evelyn Knapp-John Wayne "His Private Sec'y"

GEN. 6300 MORTON
RICHARD DIX "No Marriage Ties"
PRESTON FOSTER "The Man Who Dared"
Cont. 1:30-11

COL. 2060 PUBLIC STRAND
Warner Baxter-Myrna Loy "PENTHOUSE"
Spencer Tracy-Fay Wray "Shanghai Madness"
Cont. 1—11

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA M. 3:30. 7-11
Richard Dix "NO MARRIAGE TIES"
Stage Show Monday
"Secret of the Blue Room"
Boris Karloff in "VOLTAIRE"

MATTAPAN SQ.
BLU. 3200 ORIENTAL
WARNER BAXTER MYRNA LOY "PENTHOUSE"
M. 2:30-5. P "SHANGHAI MADNESS"

NEWTON
NEW. 4180 PARAMOUNT
VAUDEVILLE 7:45 P. M.
KATHARINE HEPBURN in "MORNING GLORY"
LEE TRACY in "Turn Back the Clock"

ROSLINDALE
FAL. 3850 RIALTO
Clive Brook-George Raft "MIDNIGHT CLUB"
Preston Foster
"Secret of the Blue Room"
Boris Karloff in "VOLTAIRE"
M. 1:30 E. 7-8:20

ROXBURY
DUDLEY
George Raft-Clive Brook "MIDNIGHT CLUB"
"KING OF THE JUNGLE"
Buster Crabbe
M. 1-E. 7-8:25

RIVOLI
High. 0100
Warren William-May Robson "Lady for a Day"
Carole Lombard "BRIEF MOMENTS"
Free Parking

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Gen. 1370
Country Store Gift Night
"No Marriage Ties"
Stuart Erwin "SECRET OF THE BLUE ROOM"
M. 1-3-E. 7-9:15

M. 1:30-5. 7-8:30
Eve. Roll-Clive Brook "MIDNIGHT CLUB"
Preston Foster "MAN WHO DARED"

FRANKLIN PARK
Mat. 1:30
JAMES CAGNEY "MAYOR OF HELL"
Evelyn Knapp-John Wayne "His Private Sec'y"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM
Warner Baxter "PENTHOUSE" with Myrna Loy
Carole Lombard-Lyle Talbot "BRIEF MOMENTS"
Cont. 1-11

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Movie Clock

SCOLLAY—"Torch Singer"; p. m., 12:05, 3:15, 6:34, 9:44.
RKO-KEITH—"The Power and the Glory"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:36, 2:35, 5:15, 7:44, 10:10.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Laughing at Life"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:03, 4:01, 8:55.
METROPOLITAN—"The Way to Love"; a. m., 11; p. m., 2, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30.
MAJESTIC — "Dinner at Eight"; p. m., 2:45, 8:45.
FENWAY—"Dr. Bull"; p. m., 2:17, 4:50, 7:23, 9:56.
MODERN—"Too Much Harmony"; a. m., 10:40; p. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40.
BEACON—"Mama Loves Papa"; a. m., 10:38; p. m., 1:35, 4:12, 6:39, 9:45.
HOWARD—"That's My Boy"; p. m., 12:40, 6:28.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Stage Mother"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:50.
GAYETY — "Moonlight and Pretzels"; a. m. 9:50; p. m. 1:50, 5:45, 9:40
UPTOWN—"The Rebel"; p. m., 1, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45.
PARAMOUNT—"Dr. Bull"; a. m., 8, 11:54; p. m., 1:58, 4:35, 7:06, 9:40.
RKO-BOSTON—"Charlie Chan's Greatest Case"; a. m., 11:01; p. m., 1:55, 5:03, 7:53, 10:43.
STATE—"Bombshell"; p. m., 12:38, 3:53, 5:11, 7:39, 9:48.

Organ Program

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford, the mates of melody who have made such a big hit at RKO Keith's that they have been held over for a third week, announce their program for the current week as follows: Selections from "Cavalleria Rusticana," popular melody, "Learn to Croon," "The Day You Came Along," "Bless Your Heart"; "The Road to Mandalay"; selections from "Show Boat," "Make Believe," "Why Do I Love You," "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," "Ole Man River."

Bowdoin Theater

The Bowdoin Square tomorrow presents the "Harlem Aristocrats," a negro revue, with a cast of 20. Featured are the Georgia Peaches, Chuck and Chuckles, Three Brown Busters, Mason and Lee, Mae Morgan and the Aristocratic band. The pictures will be "Lady for a Day" and "Hustler's Roundup," with Tom Mix. "Flowers and Trees" is the Silly Symphony.

Enacting Film Scenes Star's Big Triumph

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Comfily seated at the RKO Keith Boston, for quite a stretch during the stage show one may let the mind's eye take wing, and imagine himself on the inside at Hollywood, watching 'em "shoot" a scene. Ten feet above these Boston boards, a star of the movies is re-enacting some of her favorite passages. It is Barbara Stanwyck, and she does it very well indeed.

* * *

This world famous actress may be accorded praise above that going to the usual filmdom favorite doing an "in person." She does present something original. Just about the time she and the stock interviewer appear, and you're thinking it is going to be just another personal appearance, Miss Stanwyck is suddenly veiled from sight.

Barbara Stanwyck

In a jiffy you're sitting in on a scene from her "Ladies of Leisure," wherein she shone gloriously on screen, as you may recall.

"The Miracle Woman"

This is nicely achieved and Miss Stanwyck and aids end amid a hearty round of applause.

Then comes the climax of her act.

The star is in the pulpit of her dead father's church—think back to the plot of "The Miracle Woman." Bitterly she assails the congregation—who does it so realistically that you in this gay theater audience seem to be transplanted to that sacred edifice in the make-believe story. A real voice cries to her from one of the boxes, and again and again she hurls back her challenging damnation.

Curtain!

* * *

And that brings the triumphant acclaim, and as neat a little speech as any lady of stage or screen has voiced into these ears of ours.

Miss Stanwyck's appearance is an entire success.

* * *

Charlie Chan in Again

The Boston's stage bill also has varied talent, including Johnnie Woods, to whom we are inclined to give the palm as the best of all the radio imitators.

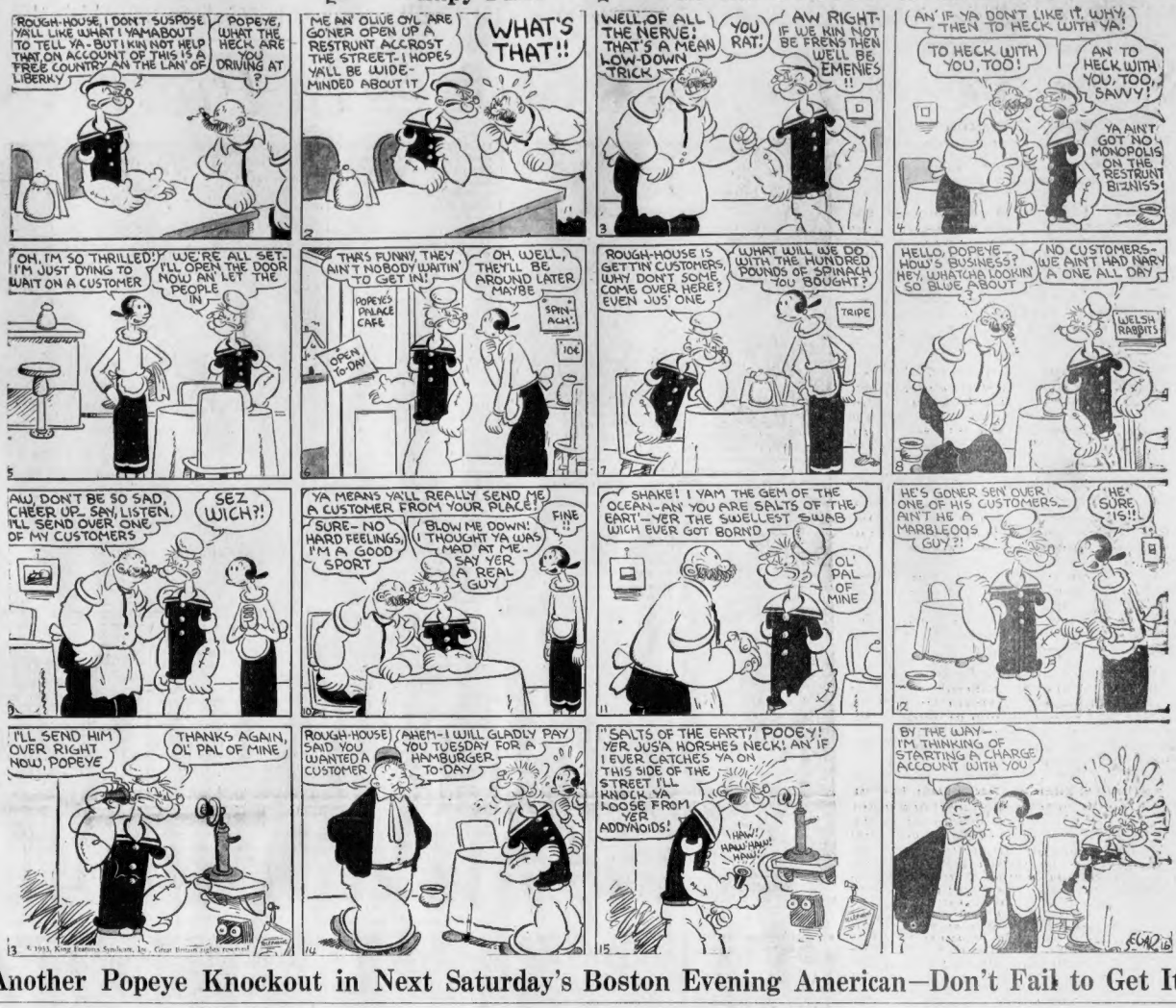
* * *

On screen, Warner Oland again is seen in as Earl Derr Biggers' story. This one is "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case," with locale in Hawaii, and quite a baffling mystery to be solved. Oland is glove-fitted to the role (or, vice versa), and as there is plenty of comedy, along with much love interest, the film is, on the whole, just the thing for lovers of thriller films of this type.

POPEYE

Awaits Customers; Wimpy First

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN


ROUGH-HOUSE, I DONT SUSPOSE YA'LL LIKE WHAT I YAMABOUT TO TELL YA - BUT I KIN NOT HELP THAT ON ACCOUNT OF THIS IS A FREE COUNTRY AN THE LAN' OF LIBERTY
POPEYE, WHAT THE HECK ARE YOU DRIVING AT ?
ME AN OLIVE OYL ARE GONER OPEN UP A RESTRUNT ACROST THE STREET - I HOPES YA'LL BE WIDE-MINDED ABOUT IT
WHAT'S THAT!!
WELL, OF ALL THE NERVE! THAT'S A MEAN LOW-DOWN TRICK
YOU RAT!
AW RIGHT- IF WE HIN NOT BE FRENS THEN WE'LL BE EMENIES !!
AN' IF YA DON'T LIKE IT, WHY, THEN TO HECK WITH YA!
TO HECK WITH YOU, TOO!
AN' TO HECK WITH YOU, TOO, SAVVY!
YA AIN'T GOT NO MONOPOLIS ON THE RESTRUNT BIZNISS!
OH, I'M SO THRILLED! I'M JUST DYING TO WAIT ON A CUSTOMER
WE'RE ALL SET- I'LL OPEN THE DOOR NOW AN' LET THE PEOPLE IN
THAT'S FUNNY, THEY AIN'T NOBODY WAITIN' TO GET IN!
POPEYE'S PALACE CAFE
OPEN TO-DAY
OH, WELL, THEY'LL BE AROUND LATER MAYBE
SPINACH!
10¢
ROUGH-HOUSE IS GETTIN' CUSTOMERS, WHY DON'T SOME COME OVER HERE? EVEN JUS' ONE
WHAT WILL WE DO WITH THE HUNDRED POUNDS OF SPINACH YOU BOUGHT?
TRIPE
HELLO, POPEYE - HOW'S BUSINESS? HEY, WHATCHA LOOKIN SO BLUE ABOUT
NO CUSTOMERS- WE AIN'T HAD NARY A ONE ALL DAY
WELSH RABBITS
AW, DON'T BE SO SAD, CHEER UP. SAY, LISTEN, I'LL SEND OVER ONE OF MY CUSTOMERS
SEZ WICH?!
YA MEANS YA'LL REALLY SEND ME A CUSTOMER FROM YOUR PLACE!
SURE- NO HARD FEELINGS, I'M A GOOD SPORT
BLOW ME DOWN! I THOUGHT YA WAS MAD AT ME- SAY YER A REAL GUY
FINE !!
SHAKE! I YAM THE GEM OF THE OCEAN - AN' YOU ARE SALTS OF THE EART' - YER THE SWELLEST SWAB WICH EVER GOT BORND
OL' PAL OF MINE
HE'S GONER SEN' OVER ONE OF HIS CUSTOMERS... AIN'T HE A MARBLEOOS GUY?!
HE' SURE IS!!
I'LL SEND HIM OVER RIGHT NOW, POPEYE
THANKS AGAIN, OL' PAL OF MINE
ROUGH-HOUSE SAID YOU WANTED A CUSTOMER
(AHEM- I WILL GLADLY PAY YOU TUESDAY FOR A HAMBURGER TO-DAY)
"SALTS OF THE EART", POOEY! YER JUS'A HORSHES NECK! AN' IF I EVER CATCHES YA ON THIS SIDE OF THE STREET I'LL KNOCK YA LOOSE FROM YER ADDYNOIDS!
HAW! HAW! HAW! HAW!
BY THE WAY- I'M THINKING OF STARTING A CHARGE ACCOUNT WITH YOU
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

'Stage Mother' at Orpheum

New vaudeville and the first downtown appearance of Alice Brady in "Stage Mother," furnish the entertainment at Loew's Orpheum this new week. Miss Brady is at her film best; her portrayal of the ambitious mother who will stop at nothing to further the career of her daughter, is brilliant acting, even surpassing her work in "When Ladies Meet." Capable performances are given by Maureen O'Sullivan, Franchot Tone, Ted Healy and Phillips Holmes.

The vaudeville is headed by the gifted humorist, Oscar Loraine, billed as "The Violin Nuttist." His quips brought rounds of laughter and his violin solos were encored.

Funster

Victor Moore as Vice-President Throttlebottom in "Let 'Em Eat Cake," which closes at the Shubert Wednesday.

Penalty Double Requires Two-Trick Safety Margin

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The factor of safety dictates that in making a Penalty Double a player should have a margin of at least 2 tricks, for the fact that a Penalty Double is made quite frequently permits the Declarer to adopt unusual methods of play which would be neither logical nor probable if he were playing an undoubled contract, and thus the player who takes it upon himself to double quite frequently sees one of his expected setting tricks vanish into thin air, as was the case in the hand below, played by Mrs. Carroll Forrest in a rubber game at the Crockford's Club, New York.

North, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

	♠ A Q J 10 5 ♡ R ♢ K Q 10 7 ♣ A 9 4	
♠ K 7 6 4 3 ♡ A Q 7 ♢ 9 3 ♣ Q 8 2	North West East South	♠ — ♡ K J 10 5 4 3 2 ♢ 8 6 4 2 ♣ 5 5
	♠ 9 8 2 ♡ 9 6 ♢ A J 5 ♣ K J 10 7 3	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	3 ♡	3 ♡	
4 ♠ (1)	Pass	Pass	Double (2)
Redouble (3)	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) North has a very fine hand and partner's free bid, which suggests that there is at least some kind of support for a spade bid, indicates that the hand should play at game.

(2) A bad Double. It is true that West has five trumps and that the Declarer probably will be forced on a heart lead, but still West has nothing to gain and much to lose by disclosing the trump situation before the play. In addition his hand does not seem to contain the tricks to set the contract. His partner has made an Overcall, and may not be able to produce any tricks whatever, as, in fact, he did not.

(3) Probably unwise, as East and West have a very fine save in the bid of five hearts. They will probably lose only two clubs and two diamonds at a contract of five hearts, and thus suffer a mere penalty of 250 points. However, East, influenced no doubt by the fact that he was void of spades, anticipated a certain penalty and so made no further bid.

East opened a small heart. West won with the Ace and returned the suit. Mrs. Forrest ruffed with the spade 10, desiring to retain the possibility of leading trumps twice from the Dummy. The Dummy was entered by leading a small diamond, which was won with the Knave, and the first lead of spades disclosed what North had feared—namely, that all the trumps were held by West. A second round of trumps was led, but North then realized that she could not afford to lead trumps once more as then the entire hand was likely to disintegrate. So the Ace of diamonds was returned and followed with another diamond. West decided not to ruff, but instead discarded a club. North continued with the fourth round of diamonds, and West now had no choice. He cashed a small trump and returned another trump, which gave North an overtrick, as there was no difficulty whatever in the play of any suit at this time.

Today's Question

North opens the bidding with three diamonds. Is this a Forcing or shut-out bid, the declaration being one more than necessary to complete the game?

Answer: The three-diamond bid shows a solid diamond suit of about six- or seven-card length with a sprinkling of Queens and Knaves on the side. It invites a sporty three-notrump bid. With 60 on the score the situation is a little different—In this case it should be construed as a shut-out bid.

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

Ada May, Comedy Star; Wins Divorce

Philadelphia, Oct. 14—Ada May, musical comedy actress, was granted a divorce here from Col. Wilson Potter, of Philadelphia.

Grounds for the divorce were not disclosed. They were married in 1924.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON ALL AIR WAVES SUNDAY

By N. F. T.

All radio network facilities of the nation will work into a giant wireless webbing tomorrow night (WBZ-WEEI-WNAC and WAAB) at 10 o'clock, to air the address by President Roosevelt, which is labeled "Human Needs" and voiced to officially open the coast to coast welfare drive for alleviation of suffering this winter

* * *

In addition to the message delivered by President Roosevelt, speaking from Washington, an appeal by Newton D. Baker, War Secretary in the Woodrow Wilson cabinet is also scheduled during the same half-hour. Attending music will be contributed by the Philadelphia Symphony, directed by Leopold Stowkowski.

* * *

That colorful Civil War offering called "Roses and Drums," heard each Sunday (WNAC) shifts time tomorrow evening, moving back from 6:30 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

* * *

HUB HIGHLIGHTS

There's a new voice being tried out for dramatic doings at the big WBZ echo emporium, it belongs to a young lady named Corliss Wilbur, recently arriving in our midst from Detroit . . . Subscriber Collins of Cambridge writes to say that not only is John McCormack agreat singer, but his speaking voice reflects a rare friendliness of tone that the average run of announcers might well emulate . . . Tomorrow's "Catholic Truth Period" again features Rev. Jones I. J. Corrigan, S. J., discoursing on "National Recovery" through WNAC channels between 1 and 2 p. m. . . Jack Ingersoll, new gridiron game observer on the air over Yankee Network wavelengths, is doing the Dartmouth-Bates tussle today at Hanover, N. H. Jack was one of the famous Dartmouth backfield with Jack Marks and Jess Hawley for four years previous to 1911.

Saturday, October 14

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Meet the Artist.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Oklahoma Cowboys.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.
WLEY—Carnival of Rhythm.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Hall's Orchestra.
WNAC—Motor Parade.
WBZ—Irish Minstrels.
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.
WLEY—Miss Charm.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Stevens' Orchestra.
WNAC—Football Reporter.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; piano.
WHDH—Hannon's Orchestra.
WLOE—Al Pierotti, sport talk.
WLEY—Helen McPhee, songs.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Tito Guizar, songs.
WNAC—Sunday Advertiser drama, "The Unforgetable Sin."
WBZ—Program Preview.
WEEI—James E. Hagan.
WHDH—Cline's Orchestra.
WLEX—Cy Harris, piano.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Boston Sunday Advertiser news flashes.
WNAC—Political situation.
WBZ—John Herrick, songs.
WEEI—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.
WHDH—Dance Orchestra.
WLOE—Junior Players.
WLEY—Farm Flashes.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Gallagher's Orchestra.
WBZ—Treasure Island.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.

7:30 P. M.
WNAC—Henchmen.
Featuring Jane Froman, soprano; Fred Berrens' orchestra.
WBZ—World in Review.
WEEI—Frederick W. Mansfield.
WLOE—Three Troubadours.
WLEY—George Beigal, pianist.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Pugh's Orchestra.
WBZ—Tessie the Typist.
WEEI—Malcolm E. Nichols.
WLOE—Cinema Serenaders.
WLEY—Sunday Advertiser drama.

8:00 P. M.
WNAC—Elmer Everett Yess.
WBZ—Edward MacHugh, songs.
WEEI—German Chorus.
WHDH—Evening Reveries.
WLOE—Political talks.
WLEY—Joseph Lyons, songs.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," Tip O'Neill.
WNAC—Gertrude Niesen, songs.
WBZ—Denny's Orchestra.

Evening American on the Air
THE GLOBETROTTER
of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News
A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainments.
213 M.—Station WAAB—1416 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster, Nasco Flashes
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations. News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes, Features.

The LIDO FORMERLY LIDO VENICE
Chinese-American Restaurant
Frequently Had Jong management
78 WARRENTON ST.—OFF TREMONT ST.
Presenting
BERT BRENNAN'S REVUE
BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH 45c up
DINNER 5 TO 8 P. M. 75c up
CLUB SUPPER 8 TO CLOSING $1 up
No cover charge—No
cooking parking.

WLOE—Somerville Players.
WLEY—Piano Recital.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Connor's Orchestra.
WNAC—Spitalny's Orchestra.
WBZ—Guardsmen, quartet.
WEEI—Antobal's Cubans.
WLOE—Arthur Steele, songs.
WLEY—Harold Roundy.

8:45 P. M.
WBZ—Community Singing Clubs.
WEEI—Sunday Advertiser drama.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Elder Michaux Congregation.
WBZ—Jamboree.
WEEI—"Baron Munchausen."
WLOE—Muriniatay Boys.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band.

9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Symphonic Strings.
WEEI—Reisman's Orchestra.
WLOE—Carew's Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.
WAAB—News.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
WNAC—Pugh's Orchestra.

LEO REISMAN
and His Orchestra
YACHT CLUB BOYS
comedy four
VIVIEN RUTH
contralto
Hear them all on Borden's
NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT PROGRAM
TONIGHT!
NBC—WEAF Network 9:30-10:00 (E.S.T.)

WBZ—Marsh's orchestra.
WEEI—E. A. Rolfe Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Street of Dreams.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—George Jessel.
WNAC—"Over the Cameraman's Shoulder."
WBZ—News.

10:45 P. M.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Sports review.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Belasco's Orchestra.
WNAC—Le Paradis Band.
WBZ—Barn Dance.
WEEI—"One Man's Family.

11:15 P. M.
WAAB—News.

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Belasco's Orchestra.
WEEI—News.

11:45 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood on the Air.

12:00 MID.
WNAC—Rand's orchestra.
WBZ—Reggie Childs' music.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Fiorito's orchestra.

Tonight!
Big NATIONAL BARN DANCE
The Nation's Greatest Saturday Night Program
Tonight you can hear the famous WLS National Barn Dance. More than 40 radio artists will make the "old hay-lofts" ring with mirth and melody. Old fashioned singing and dancing, hill-billy bands, quartettes, snappy songs, old time tunes, fancy fiddling, cross-roads comedy. A whole hour of fun for old and young.
Don't Miss It! A real show—staged in a real theatre—before a real audience. On the air 8 years—over 5,000,000 listeners. Now brought to you each Saturday night, direct from Chicago, over station—
WBZ
11:00 P. M. to 12:00 P. M.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1933

Sports Parade

Nat Butler Takes Cheat Out of the Six-Day Races

Garden's Mad Merry-Go-Round On 12-Hour Basis

By AUSTEN LAKE

Having a Sunday school, almost I should say, a childlike faith in human nature, I dislike to catch people in an untruth, even when it is such a seemingly harmless untruth as pretending to ride a bicycle in the early hours of the morning but going to bed instead. So I am relieved to hear from Mr. Nat Butler that I will not have to get up in the wee, small hours of the morning, as I did last spring, to see that the Garden's six-day riders keep their covenant with the public. Because, where the riders were supposed to ride around the clock last April, this time they are only riding between the hours of 1 p. m. and 1 a. m., with a merciful period for rest in between.

Now I have a weakness for six-day bicycle racing and Marathon dancing, and am like to drop in on them at outlandish times, just to refresh myself by watching the agonized toil of the performers. Charley Berry of the Red Sox and I used to stay up all night to see the Marathon dancers when the Sox were training at Pensacola, Fla., because, being mutual nature students, we loved to watch the tormented writhings, drawn faces and red eyes of the dancers. And sometimes we would sit patiently for hours until some undernourished girl would suddenly fly into a sick, nerve-frayed tantrum and claw her partner's face for the sheer hatred of having looked into that face for days and weeks. Then Charley and I, our souls in our eyes and spirits soaring, would go out and have a cup of coffee before going to bed. "Nature in the rawr," Charley used to call it.

But the night that we fairly gloated, was when a slender youth whose ribs showed through his shirt and who came from the Blackjacks, as the Southerns call those thin stemmed pines in the back, alligator country, had a fit from stark exhaustion and cracked his skull on the ring post of the dance floor. Charley and I talked about that for weeks.

* * *

Reggie McNamara Adds a Scar But Little Cash

So, last April, having an uncontrollable urge to see the fatigue and suffering of the six-day riders, who were then rounding out their fourth day, I got out of bed before the chickens and went into the Garden. I went in soft-like, because I did not want to startle the athletes into falling off their frail wheels at the sight of an early morning stranger.

And what did I see? I ask you, what?

Why, instead of Norman Hill, Felix La Fentre, Rene Boogman, Prendente Lille, Joe De Vito and the rest of the prize riders, there are a lot of wheel swipes and floor-handlers trundling themselves along the flat of the track like a lazy herd of muttons, some with their arms over each other's shoulders and some with cigarettes hanging from their lips. And while their masters snored in the little track-side kennels, the menials, who usually fetch food or skin leaky tires off the wheel rims, were riding proxy, masquerading in their lord's colors. Well it was such a shock!

But at that time the race, which is really less of a race than a squirrel-cage dementia, was promoted by two swarthy New York gentlemen who lammed out the freight entrance on the last night, absent-mindedly forgetting a flock of unpaid bills. Whereas now it is being directed by Nat Butler, a gent of the old six-day school who has scruples, a firm chin and a level eye. I have known him for years and recommend him.

Now, being still a nature student and morbidly curious about such things, I am waiting to see if this is the splinter-proof track that Mr. Pat Mulvey, the specialist, says it is. Because this morning I asked Reggie McNamara, the 46-year-old veteran who will be riding his 94th six-day race, to see the scar that he received at the Garden last spring when he tangled peddles on the steep bank and came sliding along the track under the wreckage.

That spring night I happened to be standing a scant 10 feet away as Reggie rubbed up a bayonet-like splinter that tore a ragged flap of flesh from his stomach, which in a dazed silence he smoothed down with the flat of his palm, as casually as another man might arrange a tear in his trousers.

Four handlers in soiled colored jerseys had trundled his limp body through the cellar passages, each holding a leg or arm and shuffling to avoid each other's heels. Spectators, men and women, just arriving, paused to inspect the gaping wound which might have been made by some ferocious beast. The men stared seriously, as though puzzled, and the women grimaced and put their hands to their cheeks.

* * *

"You Have No Idea How These Riders Can Take It"

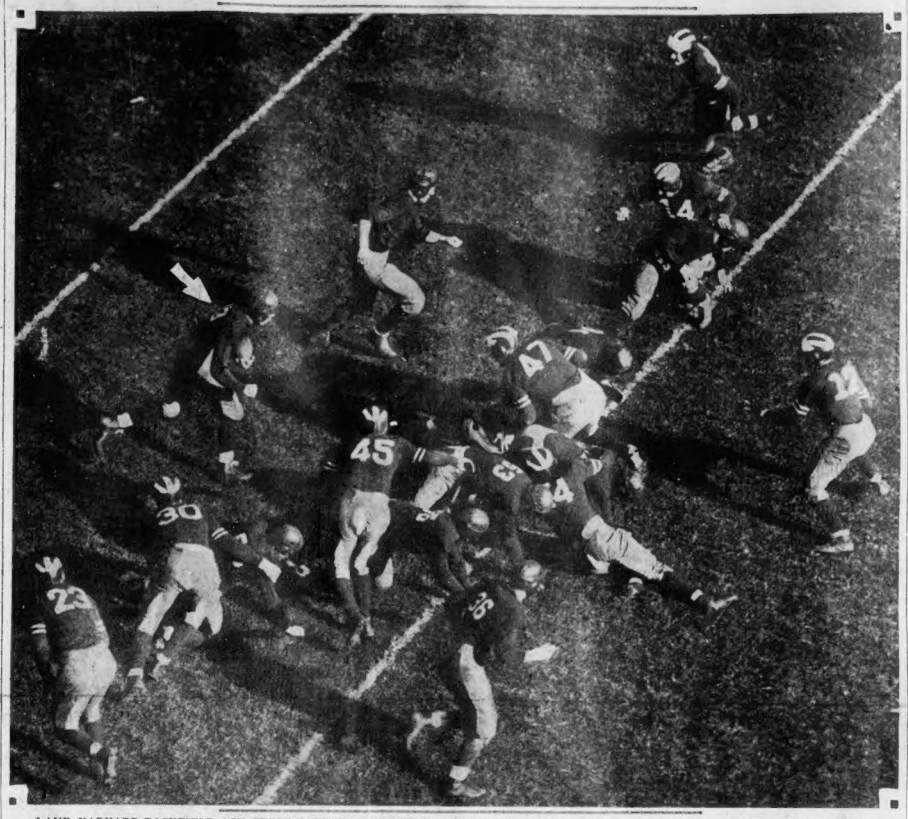
As the group turned into the emergency room, a gloomy, buff-colored place with rubbing tables, open trays of medical stuff and a filthy washstand, a low ground-hum vibrated from the ceiling as the riders continued to circle the wooden platter overhead. The reek of ether and wintergreen overpowered the cellar and body smells.

Then the gaping circle of handlers had broken to admit a fat-tish, sag-faced man who wore horn-rimmed glasses with thick lenses so that his eyes seemed unnaturally large and anxious. He inspected the wound closely, dispassionately as a plumber might examine a leaky pipe. Outside he, who was Mr. Wahrburg, said, "Su-u-ure. He'll be out so soon as they sew him cop. You got no idea how these six-day riders can take it."

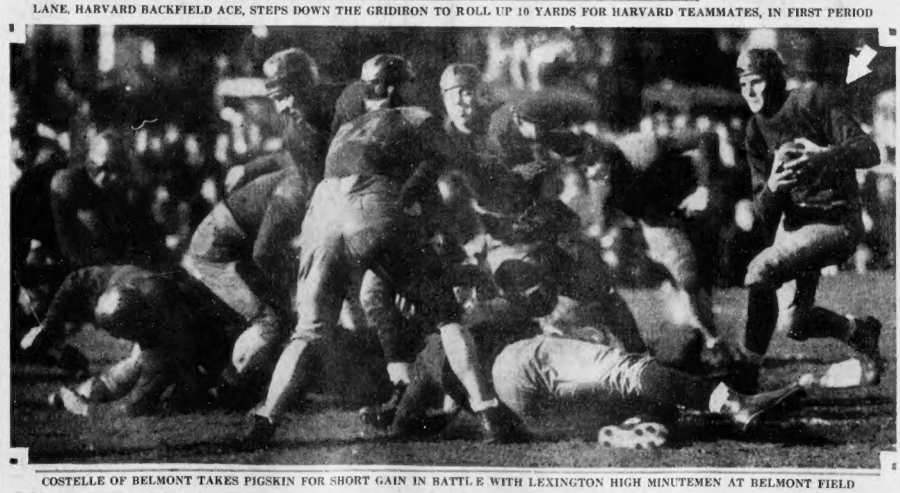
But McNamara did not ride again in that race and for the next few nights he lived in the grimy hovel below stairs, risking septic poisoning and lying on a soiled, springless mattress filled with straw. He did not complain, but the Wahrburgs bleated bitterly about the foul blow that fate had dealt their gate. I learned today that they had paid McNamara only $120 of his $500 guarantee and had given him a bit of penmanship for the rest.

McNamara has lost track of his surgical stitches, though he has been hemmed, and gusseted enough to make a suit of clothes. His body is a mass of spider-shaped scars, huge red grooves where his flesh has been ripped by splinters or gouged by the infield fences. It recalls the time that I tried to inventory the gashes and smashes suffered by Eddie Shore, Bruins defense man, and counted more than 500 stitches that had been taken on his person. I will match these two, Shore and McNamara, as the two most hom-stitched mortals in the world, whose combined sewing would cover a quarter length of a football field. How my old pal and nature student, Charley Berry, would have enjoyed those scars.

Today's Games in Pictures



LANE, HARVARD BACKFIELD ACE, STEPS DOWN THE GRIDIRON TO ROLL UP 10 YARDS FOR HARVARD TEAMMATES, IN FIRST PERIOD



COSTELLE OF BELMONT TAKES PIGSKIN FOR SHORT GAIN IN BATTLE WITH LEXINGTON HIGH MINUTEMEN AT BELMONT FIELD

HIALEAH TO USE SALIVA TEST

New York, Oct. 14 (INS)—Joseph E. Widener, racing power in New York, and owner of the Hialeah track in Miami, announced today that he would stop any possibility of doping horses at his track by introduction thers of the saliva test, as used in France.

This calls for the building of a single stall near the paddock. Before the race, during the running, or immediately afterward the stewards, if they think a horse is acting in a strange manner, can order the animal taken to the box.

Gar Wood Flies to Boston to Show Miss America X

By E. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

Gar Wood, famous driver of record-breaking speed boats, flew to Boston today to open a display of his Miss America X, fastest boat in the world.

The craft which won the Harmsworth trophy last month and which established the world speed record of more than 100 miles an hour on Florida waters a year ago, is to be exhibited to the public, beginning Monday at 661 Beacon st. She will remain here a week, according to George E. Willis, president of Air Conditioners, Inc.

Lying in the cradle on the show room floor, the Miss America X gives little indication of her enormous speed. She has almost no sheer, and her bottom is practically flat as far aft as the step. From the step aft her sections form a slight V. Designed to skim over the surface of the water on a cushion of air and spray, the hydroplane looks heavy and lifeless out of her native element.

Tonight at the Copley-Plaza a private dinner is being tendered to Gar Wood by Gillis and a few friends. The speed king leaves for Pittsburgh immediately afterwards.

Ring Injury Fatal to Atlanta Boxer

Atlanta, Oct. 14 (AP)—James McDonald, 27-year-old Atlanta boxer, has answered his last bell. The fighter died last night from injuries suffered last Thursday night in a bout with Hal Glymph.

He had fought as a welterweight for several years around Atlanta under the name of "Battling Bozo" which he borrowed from the original "Battling Bozo" of Birmingham.

Physicians said he suffered a fractured skull and a brain injury in the Thursday fight.

First Corps Cadets Play Laurier Club

Lowell, Oct. 14—The First Corps Cadets will play the strong Laurier Club here at Laurier Field tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

CRIMSON HAS ROMP WITH WILDCATS

LINEUP AT STADIUM

HARVARD		NEW HAMPSHIRE
White, le		re, Vaughan
Francisco, it		rt, Batchelder
Crane, lg		rg, Murray
Casey, c		c, McKinley
Gundlach, rg		lg, Moriarty
Kopans, rt		lt, Johnson
Nazro, re		le, Wilde
Wells, qb		qb, Graffam
Locke, lhb		rhb, Moody
Lane, rhb		lhb, Wilson
Dean, fb		fb, Hapbey

Officials—Referee, Dr. E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; umpire, Austen Lake, Lafayette; linesman, F. W. Lewis, Springfield; field judge, Arthur Ayer, Colby. Game starts at 2:30.

Continued from First Page

downed on his own 8-yard line and Hapbey's return punt went outside on Harvard's 36-yard line, but New Hampshire was given the ball on its own 35-yard line for unnecessary roughness by Harvard, while the ball was in the air. After an exchange of punts New Hampshire put the ball in play on its own 34-yard line.

N. H. refused to open up, and following one runsh, Hapbey again punted outside on Harvard's 38-yard line. Graffam took Dean's return punt to his own 33-yard line, a 10-yard gain on the exchange. Hapbey's next punt went outside on Harvard's 23-yard line, then Dean uncorked a long, low return kick to N. H. 27-yard line. On a quick kick Hapbey booted back to Harvard's 27. Running from kick formation, Dean lost 5 yards.

Graffam let Dean's kick go and White downed it for Harvard on N. H.'s 23-yard line. Hapbey a next kick was partially blocked and Harvard took the ball on New Hampshire's 45-yard line. Wells circled Andrews for a first down on New Hampshire's 30-yard line. On a spinner Locke broke through tackle to the 3-yard line. An offside penalty advanced the ball to the one-yard line, from where Dean went over for a touchdown. Wells kick failed.

Score—Harvard, 6; New Hampshire, 0.

Graffam returned Dean's kick-off to his 27-yard line. A forward pass, Hapbey to Wilson, was completed for a 10-yard gain. Hapbey punted to Locke, who went outside on his 17-yard. Graffam took Dean's return punt to his 41-yard line. Then a forward pass, Hapbey to Graffam, gave N. H. a first down on Harvard's 40 as the period ended.

Score—Harvard, 6; N. H., 0.

SECOND PERIOD

After losing twenty yards on three plays Hapbey kicked outside on Harvard's 33 yard line. Moriarity threw Pesky for no gain. Dean kicked to Graffam who was brought down on his own 13 yard line. New Hampshire was penalized 15 yards for clipping. Pesky took Hapbey's kick to the seven yard line but the ball was brought back and Harvard was penalized 15 yards for clipping, putting the ball to midfield.

Lane broke through right tackle for a 45-yard run to New Hampshire's five-yard line, where Miller brought him down from behind. Lane smashed through for a touchdown. Wells kicked the goal.

Score—Harvard 13, N. H. 0.

New Hampshire's kickoff went over the goal line and on the second play Dean punted to the N. H. 44-yard line. Following two incomplete forward passes, Hapbey punted to Pesky, who was forced outside on Harvard's 34-yard line. Pesky circled Angwin and went to N. H. 40-yard line before he was forced outside; then Lane circled right end to N. H. 16-yard line.

Wells' pass intended for Nazro fell in the end zone. N. H.'s ball on 20 yard line. Miller broke through for 5 yards. Hapbey's punt was allowed to roll to Harvard's 20 and it was downed there. Lane broke through right tackle again for 20 yards. Harvard put in an entire new team. On a series of short advances the B team worked the ball down the field finally winding up with a 20 yard end run for a touchdown by Adzigian. Nevins kicked the point.

Score Harvard 20, N. H. 0.

The kick-off by Demers went outside on Harvard's 40-yard line. After a line plunge and a skirt by Adzigian, giving Harvard a first down at midfield, New Hampshire recovered a fumble. Demers threw a pass to Pederzani for a first down on Harvard's 33-yard line. Then Wilde completed another pass for a short gain. Nevins broke up the threat by intercepting a forward pass and running it back to his 33-yard line. The half ended.

Score—Harvard 20, New Hampshire 0.

THIRD PERIOD

After Nevins had recovered Wells' runback of the kickoff, Locke ran 59 yards for a touchdown. Deane kicked the point.

Score—Harvard 27, N. H. 0.

On the next kickoff N. H. took the ball when Nazro failed to receive it allowing an opponent to down it on Harvard's 28-yard line. A forward pass Hapbey to Pederzani gave N. H. a first down on Harvard's 16-yard line. Offside cost N. H. 5 yards. On the next play Hapbey fumbled and Simmons recovered for Harvard on the

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

HOOSIERS GET JUMP ON IRISH

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 14 (INS)—Notre Dame came to town to play Indiana here this afternoon.

Notre Dame's shock troops took the field and Hanley, receiving the kick-off, toted the ball back to his own 17-yard line.

After one futile play, Schieris, at center, passed poorly to Shakespeare and the latter recovered the ball back of his own goal line for a safety and 2 points for Indiana. The scorew as Indiana 2 Notre Dame 0 as the period ended.

PROVIDENCE CUBS SCORE 7-0 VICTORY OVER B. C. FRESHMEN

EAGLETS MISS BIG CHANCE IN FIRST PERIOD

The Boston College freshmen outplayed and outpushed the Hessmen seven times but Providence College in a game at University Heights this morning, but the Friars capitalized a break in the third period to win 7-0.

Providence was out of its own territory only twice during the game. In the third period Lee Davis, Providence right halfback, hooked Tottilino's punt and Hagstrom, right end for the visitors, recovered the ball on the B. C. 30-yard line.

Three rushes at the line failed to gain and on the fourth down, Hank Hoar, Providence right halfback, ran back and tossed a long forward pass to Hagstrom, who dropped across the goal line for the only touchdown of the game. Davis then missed the goal for the extra point.

Boston College freshmen had their best opportunity to score in the first period, when E. C. recovered a Providence fumble on the Providence 25-yard line. A forward to Gambiron, however, was intercepted by Providence on the 9-yard line, and the chance went glimmering.

B. C. FRESHMEN		PROVIDENCE
Walsh, Sanford	le.re.	Hagstrom, Banahan
Gilman, Burgess	lt.rt.	Bougon, Davis
Feeney, Ig.	rg.	Lekakas- M. Britto
Toomey, Keough	c.	Abrams
De Rubeis, Cinnis	rg.	Ig. Fadian, Reboras, J. Britto
Dominick	rt.	lt. Andrews
Cash, Mc.	re.	Gth, Nitsos
Fadmul, Shannon	qb.	Bellivean, De Rochoe, Hazell
Carosalli, Condon	lhb.	rhb, Garberoi, Soar
Dorgay, Gambiron	rhb.	lhb. Flaz
Tottilni	fb.	Vitullo, Vandrosi

Score—Providence Freshmen 7, B. C. Freshmen 0. Touchdown—Hagstrom (pass). Goal from touchdown—Davis. Referee—Al Sherman. Umpire—Phil Ohrenberger. Linesman—William Fleming. Time of periods—10 min.

Providence Freshmen	0	0	7	0—7
B. B. Freshmen	0	0	0	0—0

YALE DEFEATS W. & L. 14-0

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn., Oct. 14 (AP)—After a slow start, Yale put on steam in the final three periods to score a 14 to 0 victory today in their international clash with Washington & Lee.

Yale scored in the second period after a 46-yard march and again in the third period after Arnold of the Generals fumbled a punt on the 13-yard line.

FIRST PERIOD

Two fumbles by Capt. Lassiter of Yale and beautiful punting by Arnold enabled the Generals to keep the ball in Eli territory during the first half of the period. The Generals, however, were unable to advance farther than the 25-yard line.

Both of Lassiter's fumbles, the first on the kickoff and the second on a punt, were recovered by the visitors' in Yale territory.

The Eli captain continued to have trouble hanging on to the ball. As the period neared a close, Lassiter fumbled a punt on his own 45-yard line, but Nichols recovered for the Elis. Then Lassiter to Marting, gave the Elis five yards and put the ball on the visitors' 40-yard line as the period ended.

Score—Yale, 0; W. & L., 0.

SECOND PERIOD

With Tommy Curtis in the backfield in place of Lassiter, the Elis marched 48 yards to the first touchdown. Curtis carried over from the two-yard stripe through the center of the line. Clare Curtis placed kicked for the extra point.

Score—Yale, 7; W. & L., 0.

Fuller and Tommy Curtis led the Eli scoring march. The former contributed two substantial gains, one of 17 yards and another of eight as the Elis reeled off four successive first downs.

The Generals were on the defensive throughout the remainder of the period. They succeeded, however, in keeping the Elis from penetrating beyond their own 7-yard stripe, dun largely to a 15-yard penalty that nullified most of Whitehead's 25-yard gain around left end.

The ball was in Yale's possession on the visitors' 45-yard stripe as the period ended.

Score—Yale, 7; W. and L., 0.

Arnold's fumble was recovered on the visitors' 19-yard line. Fuller carried the ball in two successive plays to the two-yard line.

THIRD PERIOD

The end of the third period interrupted a Yale march that began on the Yale 25-yard line and carried the Eli's to the visitor's 19-yard stripe. Lassiter and Fuller alternated in carrying the ball on this drive.

As the period ended the Eli's had the ball in their possession.

Score: Yale 14, W. and L. 0.

Yale had the ball on Washington & Lee's 19-yard line as the period ended with the Elis leading.

Score—Yale 14, W. & L. 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

The Eli's lost the ball on downs on the visitors' 19-yard stripe shortly after the start of the period. A punting duel between Fuller and Sawyers ensued, with the Eli's succeeding in keeping the play in their opponents' territory virtually all the time. Captain Lassiter was slightly injured at the outset of the period and, taken to a

Newton-Everett, Milton-St. -:- Mark's Games Highlights

FLAGG, NEWTON HIGH SCHOOL BACK, STARTS HIS ACTION EARLY IN THE GAME WHEN HE TAKES A KICK, IN SIGHT OF HIS OWN GOAL LINE,

HARE, ST. MARK'S BACK, MAKES 6-YARD GAIN THROUGH BIG HOLE MADE FAR AHEAD OF TIME BY HIS FIGHTING LINE, WHO SWEEP MILTON ACADEMY LINE TO ONE SIDE

B. U. First to Score in Tilt With Colby

Continued from First Page

who fumbled, O'Donnell recovering for Colby on the B. U. 20-yard line. Alden fumbled on the first play. Fort recovering for B. U. on the 32-yard line. McNamara again fumbled. Dow recovering for Colby on the 32-yard line. Fumbles followed one after another in a comedy of errors.

B. U. forced Colby back to its own goal line on a 50-yd. kick by Pattison which was downed on the Colby 12-yd. line. Alden broke away for 27 yds. to the Colby 38-yd. line. Colby got away a poor kick to the B. U. 35-yd. line, which Whelton raced back to midfield.

On a lateral Whelton to Pattison (his 138-pound B. U. fullback dodged his way through the entire Colby team and scored a touchdown standing up.

John Tulis drop-kicked the point as the period ended.

Score: B. U. 7, Colby 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Colby made a determined bid to score after the opening of the second period. Rancourt ran back Pattison's punt from the Colby 42-yard line to the B. U. 42-yard line. An Alden to Beach forward pass was completed for 20 yards gain. Rancourt made five yards through center to the B. U. 18-yard line but an Alden-to-Peabody pass was incompleted as B. U. took the ball on downs.

SECOND PERIOD

Play continued mostly in B. U. territory until late in the period when Colby made a gallant drive of 63 yards which bogged on the B. U. 4-yard line.

After Pattison punted to Colby on the latter's 27-yard line, Rancourt tore around left end for 30 yards to the B. U. 47-yard line. Alden made seven yards and then floated back and tossed a long forward to Davidson who was tossed outside on the B. U. 4-yard line. Three line smashes by Alden and Rancourt lost one yard and the period ended with the ball on B. U.'s 5-yard line.

Score—Colby 0; B. U. 7.

THIRD PERIOD

The comedy of fumbles at the start of the game returned to mar most of the third period. B. U. having several good opportunities to advance deep into Colby territory.

Rancourt's fine rushes were spoiled by constant fumbling.

A lateral pass, Whalon to Pattison, was fumbled, Johnson recovering for Colby on it's own 30-yard line. Beach then fumbled a lateral for Colby. Abodeely recovering for B. U. on the Colby 18-yards for off-side.

THIRD PERIOD

A Pattison-to-McNamara lateral advanced the ball to the Colby 12-yard line. A Whelton-to-McNamara lateral brought the ball to the 4-yard line. With a second down and two to go, for a touchdown, McNamara fumbled. McLeod recovering for Colby on its own 5-yard line.

Sam Lourie then broke through and blocked Alden's punt out from behind the Colby goal line for an automatic safety as the period ended.

Score—Boston University, 9; Colby, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Fumbles continued at a rapid pace, again ruining a fine Terrier scoring opportunity. Pattison's punt to Rancourt was downed on the Colby 15-yard line.

Roy Thompson of B. U. then intercepted John Alden's pass in the Colby 25-yard line. The Terriers were penalized 5 yards for off-side. After Thompson had caught Pattison's fine forward he fumbled and Beach recovered for Colby on the Colby 20-yd line.

TIGERS LEAD WILLIAMS

Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J., Oct. 14 (AP)—Princeton's rejuvenated football team met Williams College for th feirst time since 1915 today, with the Tiger favored in its second start of the season.

Constable scored twice for Princeton. Willie, substitute quarterback, place-kicked the extra point on the second touchdown.

Homer Spofford, Pauk's relief, carried the kickoff behind a five-man interference to the visitors' 40-yard mark. Haggin added a first down and Le Van passed to Marlin, end, who reached the 5-yard line. Le Van took it over, but Willis missed the extra point, to leave the score at the half:

Williams 6; Princeton 19.

Dilliams drove into Princeton territory soon after the second half kickoff. But the Tiger marched 80 yards for its fourth score, Le Van, Constable and Pauk doing the major part of the ball carrying. Pauk scored without being touched. John failed to convert. A moment later, Le Van sprinted 76 yards to tally another touchdown. John failed to add the point, leaving Princeton with a 31 to 0 lead.

DEAN TALLIES IN 1ST PERIOD

Continued from Page 9

15-yard line. Miller intercepted Wells pass on Harvard's 45-yard line. Hagbey to Graffam pass advanced the ball to the 30-yard line.

Harvard's defense tightened and the Crimson took the ball on downs on their 27-yard line. Nevins broke through and went outside at mid-field. Harvard attack failed to click, and Dean punted outside on N. H. 1-yard line. Harvard sent in its "C" team. Hagbey punted out to mid-field, where Peters was dropped. Barrett fumbled on the next play and Hagbey recovered for N. H. on N. H. 40-yard line, and on the next play Hagbey completed a pass to Graffam on Harvard's 45-yard line.

Lockwood intercepted a Hagbey pass and went to N. H. 20-yard line, from where Whitney circled right end and to the 10-yard line. Barrett scored on an end run. Whitney kicked the point.

Score—Harvard, 34; N. H., 0.

Peters returned the next kickoff to his 28-yard line. And then zig zagged through to N. H. 45. Whitney cut back through tackle to N. H. 39-yard line as the quarter ended.

Score: Harvard 34, N. H. 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Litman kicked outside on N. H. 15-yard line. Pedersant to Miller pass went for a first down on N. H. 30-yard line. Lawrence intercepted Pedersant pass but Comfort was caught holding and the Crimson penalized 15 yards. Barrett went around right end for a first down on N. H. 31-yard line.

Harvard took to the air and after an incompleted pass to Litman in the end zone N. H. got the ball on its 20-yard line. Wilde completed a long pass from Demers on his 40-yard line. Demers to Pedersant gave N. H. first down on Harvard's 45. Beale intercepted a forward pass on his 47-yard line. Litman kicked outside on N. H. 32-yard line. A Demers to Graffam pass advanced the ball to the 39-yard line.

N. H. final air attack failed and Harvard took the ball on the visitors' 25-yard line. Graffam intercepted Beale's long pass on his own 10-yard line.

Final score—Harvard 34, N. H. 0.

Amherst Swamps Union By 46 to 0

Amherst, Oct. 14 (AP)—Amherst overwhelmed Union by a 46 to 0 recee. Amherst scored three times in the first period, added another touchdown in the second period

HOLY CROSS IS HOPEFUL

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 14 (AP)—An optimistic Holy Cross team faced Providence College today. Beaten by Rutgers last week, the invaders were not tooked upon as likely to tag an upset victory to their record.

FIRST PERIOD

Providence opened a strong attack which Landry topped with a run from his 40-yard line to the Holy Cross 10. Holy Cross took the ball and in a steady march advanced the ball to the Providence three-yard line. Providence stopped the Crusaders, but Landry fumbled when he tried to punt from behind his goal line, giving Holy Cross a safety.

Score—Holy Cross 2, Providence 0.

Providence advanced to the Holy Cross 10-yard line, but was stopped. Holy Cross took the ball as the whistle blew.

SECOND PERIOD

The Holy Cross advance faltered as Britt at fullback for Cusick, fumbled on the Holy Cross 38-yard line. On line slashes and a pass, Wright to Landry, Providence moved up to the Crusader's 12-yard line, but again were unable to get inside the scoring zone. Hobin and Britt picked up 23 yards in two line plays before the attack sputtered and died. Play shuttled back and forth between the two 10-yard lines for the remainder of the period, with the punters getting frequent calls.

Admite Pays $51 for Futurity Win

Laurel, Md., Oct. 14 (AP)—J. F. Adam's Admite, with Jockey J. Lowry up, today won the $5000 added Maryland futurity for two-year-olds foaled in the Free State.

H. W. Maxwell's Precursor was second, and S. W. Labrot's Grey Glade, was third. Admite paid $51.60 on a $2 ticket.

Purple Harriers Win Over Amherst

Amherst, Mass., Oct. 14 (AP)—Holy Cross proved too fast for Amherst in a cross-country run, the visitors winning 23 to 32. Captain Kinney of Holy Cross led the pack home, with Worcester runners in third, fourth and fifth places and Edwards of Amherst

Esielonis, Husky Ace, Makes First Score

Huntington Field, Brookline, Oct. 14—Northeastern defeated St. Michaels 6-0 at Huntington Field this afternoon in a loosely played game. A touchdown by Esielonis in the first period and a field goal by McCarthy, emergency drop kicker in the final period accounted for all the scoring. Both kicking and many fumbles marked the contest.

FIRST PERIOD

Northeastern kicked off to Lavin who ran it back to his own 27-yard line. A Lavin punt to Mayberry put the ball in Northeastern territory and St. Michael's took the ball when Mayberry's kick was grounded for only 5 yards gain. A fumble by Peavy on his own 13-yard line gave the ball back to the home team.

There was much fumbling and exchanges of punts before Northeastern got the pigskin on the visitor's 43-yard line. After three line bucks, Hakanson on a reverse off tackle ran to the 3-yard line, and on the next play Esielonis plunged through right guard for a touchdown. Templeton's kick for the extra point was blocked by Meade, opposing right end.

Score: Northeastern, 6; St. Michael's, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

St. Michael's had the ball in midfield after the kickoff and failing to gain, punted to Mayberry, who ran from midfield to the 35-yard line. After kicking, Templeman regained the ball for Huskies on a St. Michael's fumble. Hakanson's punt went for a touchback.

St. Michael's double shift appeared to have Northeastern puzzled and Bozek, 170-pound left halfback, made two first downs in a row. The attack stalled when a Bozek pass was incompleted and Hakanson made a 33-yard run back of a Peavy kick. St. Michael's took to the air, lost five yards on two incompleted forwards and kicked again. Furdon made a first down for Northeastern, Mayberry punted two plays later. A Bozek pass to Joly gained 20 yards, but the visitors were penalized 15 yards for deliberately grounding a pass.

St. Michael's punted and Northeastern had the ball on its own 35-yard line as the period ended.

Score—Northeastern 6, St. Michael's 0.

Lans broke off tackle to the 10 yard line. McCarthy was rushed in and drop kicked a goal from the 25 yard line.

Final score Northeastern 9, St. Michaels 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Northeastern again kicked off, Casson running it back to his 45 yard line. Two passes were incom-

ball after a punt failed to pass the line of scrimmage. Another exchange of punts followed, Abbruzese recovering the second for Northeastern. A Lavin-to-Bozek pass was called back as the passer was not five yards behind the scrimmage line. A couple of first downs by Lavin were nullified by the better punting of Mayberry. Northeastern quarterback. Twice Lavin was caught behind his line unable to get a pass away and tackled by charging Northeastern ends. The period ended with Northeastern holding the ball on St. Michael's 35 yard line.

Score—Northeastern 6, St. Michael, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Mayberry kicked out of bounds on St. Michael's 13 yd. line. Esielonis intercepted Lavin's pass on the 20 yd. line. Northeastern lost the ball when a Mayberry-to-Johnson pass failed to make first down on the 12 yd. line. St. Michael's attempted three passes for no gain and kicked to Mayberry on his 32. Northeastern's kick was to Bozek on St. Michael's 50.

On the next kick the ball went back to Northeastern's 37-yard line on a clipping penalty. Hakanson kicked for a touchback, standing on his own 22. Lendway made 15 yards on a pass from Peavy.

Abbruzese intercepting Peavy's pass on St. Michael's 30, was hurt and left the game.

Mayberry kicked out on the St. Michael's 13 and Bozek ran around end for a first down, then fumbled and Komlich recovered for Northeastern on his own 48. Mayberry's kick went outside on St. Michael's 17.

On fourth down Lavin kicked, Mayberry going down on his own 35. Furdon made 10 and fumbled and Yesikenas took the ball out of the air and ran to St. Michael's 28.

Furdon made a first down. Mayberry attempted a goal from the field but the ball fell short. Lans intercepted Peavy's pass.

40,000 See England Defeat Ireland

Belfast, Ireland, Oct. 14 (AP)—England defeated Ireland 7 to 3 [illegible] before a crowd of 40,000 persons. [illegible] international affray of the season, Scotland having been beaten in previous matches by Ireland and Wales.

PITT CROSSES NAVY LINE IN 2D PERIOD

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Pitt Stadium, Pittsburgh, Oct. 14 (INS)—With a rabid, roystering crowd of 80,000 in the stands, Pittsburgh and the Navy met here this afternoon in the East's first major engagement of the football season.

FIRST PERIOD

Chung Hoon received the kickoff on the 10-yard line and came back 21 yards. W. Clark punted to Pitt's 39-yard line. O'Dell passed to Bonker for 10 yards. Sebastian fumbled at midfield. Navy recovered. Chung Hoon swung outside Pitt's right tackle for 16 yards. He added 5 more at the other side. Then Kinsey intercepted Chung Hoon's pass on Pitt's 21-yard line.

An exchange of quick kicks left Pitt in possession of the ball on its 27-yard line. Sebastian turned Navy's right end for 22 yards, taking the ball to Pitt's 43-yard line. Welsenick fumbled and W. Clark, Navy, recovered.

Walkup, who replaced Borries, made 5 yards, then Slack passed to Chung-Hoon for 17 yards. Baumberger replaced Chung-Hoon and Borries went in for Walkup. Lee replaced Slack.

Stopped in the line, Baumberger passed to Lee for 10 yards as the period ended.

Score—Pitt 0, Navy 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Hunjas replaced Hogan and Hoel went in for Meredith in the Pitt lineup. On fourth down Baumberger's pass was batted down and Pitt took the ball on the 13-yard line. Hunjas then punted to the 32-yard line. Failing to gain, W. Clark punted beautifully to Pitt's 5-yard line.

After Munjas again punted to the 32-yard line Navy got a first down on the 22-yard line on an offside penalty against Pitt. The Navy, however, was stopped and W. Clark punted over the goal line, giving Pitt the ball on its 20-yard line. Hogan replaced Munjas while the Navy substituted an entire new team.

The Navy backfield now was composed of Walkup, Hartman, Baumgartner and Kerr. Sebastian faded back and passed 34 yards to O'Dell, who caught the ball over his head and raced to Navy's 23-yard line. O'Dell ripped off Navy's left tackle for a first down on the 10-yard line. Sebastian added five yards at the other side. Pitt then took it over for a touchdown on two plays, Weinacht made the score and kicked goal.

Score—Pitt 7, Navy 0.

BATES RESISTS BIG GREEN

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 14 (AP)—Little Bates rallied its forces and answered the whistle against the heavy Dartmouth second today. The battering received from Harvard last week was expected to make the Maine eleven an easy victim for the Big Green.

FIRST PERIOD

Paige returned the Dartmouth kick-off from his 26. Pricher, running from kick formation two plays later, ran to the Dartmouth 38. Bates lost on Pricher kicked, and Dartmouth went back to its own yard line on the next play for holding.

After an exchange of punts, Dartmouth made a first down on its own 46 when Lee was penalized for off-side. The teams again exchanged punts, when unable to gain. Clark's forward pass to Stangle gave Dartmouth a first down on the Bates 39 as the period ended.

Score—Bates 0, Dartmouth 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Dartmouth had the better of the punting duel between Clark and Pricher at the beginning of the period, but Kenny fumbled, making a first down, and Loomer recovered on his 11 for Bates. After Pricher had punted to Dartmouth, the Green marched down the field. Hedges and Kenny made first down, and Powers, substituting for Bill Clark, ran 16 yards around his right end for a Dartmouth touchdown.

A forward to Stangle pass gave Dartmouth a first down on the Bates 34. Stangle went to the 21 for another. Pash fumbled and Della Clark recovered for Bates. Pricher punted, and on the next play Mayberry intercepted Lee's pass on the half ended on the Bates 29.

Score—Bates 0, Dartmouth 7.

THIRD PERIOD

Dartmouth continued to find the small Maine college team a tough nut to crack and the score remained 7 to 0 when the third quarter through the third period. One Indian drive carried to the Bates 31 but a bad pass from center pushed Dartmouth back to midfield. Bates made one first down on a Wellman-to-Valicenti pass but the visitors soon had to punt. Another bad pass from center stopped another Dartmouth drive just before the period closed.

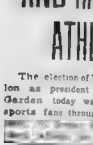
FOURTH PERIOD

Dartmouth again managed to push over another touchdown in the first fourth quarter to make the final score 14-0. The score was the direct result of Paige's fumble on [illegible] days later, touchdown from the 7-yard line. Hagerman recovered. Dartmouth had the ball on Bates' 42-yard line as the final whistle sounded.

GARCELON ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT OF BOSTON GARDEN

FORMER BATES AND HARVARD ATHLETE

The election of William F Garcelon as president of the Boston Garden today was welcomed by sports fans throughout New Eng-



land. A graduate of Bates and the Harvard Law School, a member of the Harvard A. A. and a prominent golfer, he brings to the Garden management with the sports situation in this vicinity.

A native of Lewiston, Me., Garcelon was graduated from Bates with the class of 1890. In college he played football and baseball, and later, when he studied for the bar at the Harvard Law School, he was a member of the track team there. For several seasons he also acted as voluntary coach of the hurdlers at Cambridge.

Beginning in 1908 he served for five years as graduate treasurer of the Harvard Athletic Association. He was president and organizer of the New England Golf Association, has served as president of the Commonwealth Country Club, and is past president of the Massachusetts Golf Association.

DIBBLE ACTIVE HEAD

At present Garcelon is vice-president of the B. A. A. and chairman of that club's athletic committee.

In announcing election of Mr. Garcelon, the directors stated:

"He will continue the policy inaugurated by the late president Gilman, which resulted in increased activities at the Garden and in first class sporting events as well as spectacular entertainment features of other forms for the public of New England.

"The new president," the directors' statement continued, "will not give up his other business connections. He will serve in a general supervisory capacity. The active direction of the Garden will be under Vice-President and General Manager Dibblee.

"For a quarter of a century, Dibblee has been active in the outstanding sporting events and exhibitions held in Boston. He was ever since the new Madison Square Garden (N. Y.) was built has been in charge of promotional activities and bookings there. He competed as an athlete himself and was prominently identified with the Military Athletic League when it was formed. For eight years Dibblee was a member of the board of governors for the Amateur Athletic Union.

"The directors believe he combines the qualities of an able executive and an enthusiastic lover of sports. He has a wide acquaintance from one end of the country to the other in amateur and professional sports. The directors believe his selection as the active head of Boston Garden will be a happy one, both for the Garden and its thousands of patrons throughout New England."

CONTINUES LAW PRACTICE.

Garcelon's duties with the Garden will be mostly administrative. He will continue his law practice in Boston. His business affiliations include serving as vice-president of the Armstrong Company, treasurer of the American Tool and Machine Co., director of the American News Company of New York, the White-Smith Music Publishing Company and the New England Shippers' Advisory Board, and trustee of the Boston Five Cent Savings Bank.

As president of the Garden, Garcelon succeeds the late Joseph T. Gilman.

N. U. Harriers Down Bates Team, 19-41

The Northeastern cross country team today defeated Bates at Franklin Park, 19 to 41. Richard Stimpson of Northeastern finished first.

Wrestling Results

Philadelphia—Ray Steele, 212, Glendale, Cal., threw Paul Boesch, 205, Texas, in 1:04:48.

Detroit—Pat O'Shocker, 225, Utah, threw George Zaharias, 229, Colorado, 40:58.

Lewiston—Ira Nelson, 220, Seattle, threw George Linehan, 190, New York, 39:26.

Malyniak, Mass.—Jim Browning, 230, Missouri, defeated Rolan Churchwyn, Oklahoma, two straight falls.

Salem, Mass.—Sonny Passes, Hartford, threw Jerry Cooney, Boston, twice in 20 minutes. Harold Ellis, won from Tony Pandone, Natick, when Pandone was disqualified.

Waterbury,—Mike Mazurski of New York threw Tony Felice of Jamaica.

BOSTON GARDEN
6 DAY BIKE RACE
1 PM
Sprints 2 PM-6 PM 10 PM-12 PM
OCT. 16 to 21
10,000 SEATS at 55¢ & 85¢ ON SALE AT THE GARDEN TICKETS NOW-PHONE CAPITOL 3200

Portsmouth Spartans -:- Try New Plays -:- For Redskins Tilt

The entire Spartan squad has a final workout at Fenway Park under the direction of Coach Patsy Clarke. Clarke has pulled Caddell and Schaake out of the lineup to show them how a certain play should go. Standing behind the team are No. 56, Wilson; 52, Davis; 51, Caddell; 44, Wager; 41, Thayer; 66, Schaake; 49, Elser; 46, Bowdoin; Coach Clark; 30, Schneller. In the backfield in this sitting are, left to right, Alford, Gutowsky and Presnell. Directly behind the line is Lumpkin. In the line, left to right, are Ebding, Christensen, Emerson, Randolph, Bedenger, Mitchell, Cavosie.

Hackney Takes Lead in Eastern Open

By JOE CASHMAN

Presidential Country Club, Wayland, Oct. 14—Dave Hackney of Vesper, with a brilliant third round of 71 for a total of 216 for his three wheels around this layout, swept into the lead here today in the Eastern Open Golf championship.

Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., a member of this year's Ryder Cup team, shot a fine 72, which added to his 146 total of the first two rounds put him in second position with 218.

Leo Diegel of Hollywood, N. Y., stroked out a third round of 73, excellent golf, and this gave him a total of 220. Diegel a great "money player," was a dangerous contender with the afternoon round ahead.

Johnny Farrell of Oak ridge, N. Y., appeared out of the first money running, through his third round of 77 gave him a total of 224 to leave him a good fourth.

Jesse Guilford stepped into the picture with a 75 for a total of 225. This put him in a fifth place tie with Jerry Gienferente of Lexington and Tom Creavy of Albany who shot a 77 for a 225 total.

Eastern Open Scores

Dave Hackney, Vesper	148 71—219
Paul Runyan, White Plains	146 72—218
Leo Diegel, Hollywood, N. Y.	147 73—220
J. Farrell, Oak Ridge, N. Y.	147 77—224
Jesse Guilford, Woodland	150 75—225
Jerry Gienferente, Albany, N.	148 77—225
Jimmy Hines, Albany, N. Y.	148 78—226
Jack Curry, Albany, N. Y.	150 76—226
Roland Mancoch, Uniontown	153 73—226
Tom Kerrigan, Bronx, N. Y.	151 75—226
Craig Wood, Plainfield, N. J.	148 78—226
T. Langon, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	146 80—226
O'Connor, Lake George, N. Y.	148 78—226
Leo Mallory, Conn.	150 80—230
J. Hendry, Manchester, N. H.	150 80—230
Alex Ellis, Tedesco	156 81—237
Tom Lisby, Brooklyn	156 81—237
Tom Mahan, United Shoe	158 79—237
Ted Turner, North Adams	158 79—237
F. Dickey, Franklin, N. H.	158 79—237
S. Nettlebladt, Rockaway	158 79—237
Joe Turnesa, Bayside, N. Y.	149 78—227
Dick Rawe, Conn.	149 78—227
Art Perreon, Oak Hill	154 78—232
Joe Frazier, Warwick, R. I.	154 78—232
Wm. Tayler, Scarboro	154 84—238
Jerry Giantorsoli, Minute Man	145 80—225
Mike Turnesa, Fairview, N. Y.	149-76
Ed Dudley, Pennsylvania	150-78—228
Bob Crowley, Norfolk	149-78—226
Bill Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	149-80—229
Emil Masciocchi, Oak Hill	151-75—222
Gene Nettlebladt, Pelachacus	150-78—228
John Thoren Woburn	152-81—233
Steve Grasso, Mt. Pleasant	154-77—231
Roy Brondson, Oyster Harbors	156-77—233
D. H. Carpenter, Brae Burn	150-81—231
Arthur Johnson, Wenham	151-79 240
Jack Gray, Wollaston	150-81 -240
Joe Ford, Cedar Hill, Ct.	160-81—241
George Easton, Wash. D. C.	159-83 242
Joe Lally, Jackson, N. H.	160-82—242
Fred Clancy, Salem	160-85—245
Wallace Goodeler, Belmont	161-81—242
Walter Hall, Black Rock, N. Y.	162-78—240
Leo Peterson, Oakley	157-81—238

xAmateurs.

Washington Park Mutuels

Three Races	$158.44
Five Races	238.80
Seven Races	310.18

Anzac Court Star Considers Pro Offer

Montreal, Que., Oct. 14—Jack Crawford, of Australia, ranked as the greatest amateur tennis singles player in the world, may turn "pro," according to a statement made here today by Bill Tilden. Tilden said:

"I understand that Cradford is considering favorably the idea of turning his talents to practical use," said Tilden. "However, I wish it understood that Crawford has not signed up nor has he made any promises."

Rangers Win Cup Final

Glasgow, Oct. 14 (AP)—Rangers defeated Clyde 2—0 in the Glasgow cup soccer final today.

Berger, Burns and Hadley Play Ball in Dover, N. H.

Dover, N. H., Oct. 14—Big league baseball aces battle here tomorrow when Somersworth and Dover play the fifth and possibly the deciding game of their best five-out-of-nine games little world series.

Dover edged Somersworth, 2-1, in the Columbus Day game in which Wally Berger, Boston Braves slugger and now of the Somersworth nine, was held to one single by Herm Thormahlen, Texas Leaguer, hurling for Dover.

Irving Burns, first baseman, and Bump Hadley, pitcher of the Browns, are other major leaguers in the Somersworth lineup. Bobby Coombs and Buck Weafer of the Athletics, and Thormahlen form the mound staff for Dover. Graham, future Red Sox; Mahony and Concannon of the Lowell N. E. team; Red Rolfe of the Yankees, Cosgrove of the New Bedford N. E. team, are other league players in the Dover roster.

Zabala Winner of Fair Run

Chicago, Oct. 14 (AP)—Juan Carlos Zabala, Argentine winner of the 1932 Olympic marathon title, today captured the National A. A. U. 10,000 meter championship at the Century of Progress.

Zabala won easily, but his time of one hour, 44 minutes, 45.6 seconds failed to threaten the world record of 1:40 :57.6 established by another Argentine, Jose Ribas, at Buenos Aires last year.

Setting the pace from the time the 21 runners began the long race over the pavement of the Century of Progress, Zabala finished almost 12 minutes ahead of August Sloboda, of Chicago, who was timed in 1:55.27. Bruno Rassini, another Chicago runner, was a fast finishing third in 1:57.37, while Frank Jerry, of Pittsburgh, was fourth.

For six of the eight laps, William Dwyer, of Chicago, forced the pace, but two laps from home Sloboda moved into the runner-up position. He was never a threat to the South American, however, as Zabala swung around the final two laps minutes ahead of his nearest rival.

Maroons on Trail of Weiland

Montreal Oct 14 (AP) Montreal Maroons of the National Hockey League are seeking the services of Cobney Weiland of the Ottawa Senators, formerly a star center with Boston Bruins. The Maroons have asked the Senators to name a price for Weiland.

Roter Roth, high-scoring center sensation with Buffalo in the International League last year, is also sought by Maroons.

Pete Pelangio, one of the American Association Leagues high scorers with St. Louis last year, has been ordered to report to the Montreal Canadiens.

Bouts Last Night

By The Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y.—Mickey Ferns, 118, Scranton, Pa., outpointed Sammy Mandell, 116, Rockford, Ill. (6).

Kansas City—Tommy Corbett, 127, Omaha, outpointed Joe Glick, 141, Brooklyn (10).

San Francisco—Young Tommy, 121, Philippines, outpointed Johnny Tarzi, 120½, Hawaii (10); Eddie Shea, 137, Chicago, knocked out Frankie Arragon, 135, Los Angeles (3).

San Diego—Sammy O'Dell, 146, Akron, O., knocked out Jimmy Hill, 145, Phoenix (1).

Holyoke, Mass.—Joe Amber, 135, Herkimer, N. Y., outpointed Johnny Gade, 135½, New York (10).

Albany, N. Y.—Elmer Clemons, 115½, Schenectady, N. Y., outpointed Earl Mosher, 115, Syracuse (6).

Philadelphia—Johnny Jadick, 127½, Philadelphia, outpointed Stumpy Jacobs, 124½, Peoria, Ill. (10).

Hollywood—Ceferino Garcia, Los Angeles, state welterweight champion, knocked out King Tut, Minneapolis (7).

Spartan - Redskin Tilt May Jam Fenway

By DAVID F. EGAN

The party consisted of four—George Pottsy Clarke, who coaches the Portsmouth Spartans, a sweetheart professional football outfit which will raise threatening headguards against the Redskins tomorrow afternoon; Dr. John Edward Neff, pal of Rudy Hulswitt, trainer of the team, hinter at the fact that Nemo Liebold will be the Red Sox manager next season; George Stanley McManus, who sometimes uses the one-over-one, and more often uses the five-over-one system in what he stoutly declares to be contract bridge; and your emissary.

Q—Who is the best coach in football, Mr. Clarke, excepting yourself?

A—I'm an Illinois man, and Zuppke coached me when I went there, so naturally I think him a great coach. But I think that Percy Haughton has given as much to football as any coach that ever lived. He was a great coach and a great character. He built up espirit de corps.

Q—You may take your espirit de corps, Mr. Clarke; add a dash of mustard, subtract two, and where are you without plays? What formation do you use?

ADOPTS FROM P. D.

A—I use a cumbination of the old Haughton single wing-back system and Warner's double wing-back. We are most effective from the single wing-back, which was Haughton's system, and is now really the Notre Dame system.

Q—Well, don't you think that the Warner system, as employed by Lone Star Dietz, is the greatest offensive measure in football?

A—The men may beat me tomorrow afternoon at Fenway Park, but the system won't. I think it's technically weak. Their system depends on finessing.

Here Mr. McManus interrupted to say, as a bridge expert, that finessing was right down his lane. "Suppose," he remarked, "that you have the ace in your hand and the queen is in the dummy's and—" But a pillow was stuffed down his tonsils and Mr. Clarke continued while Mr. McManus gurgled.

"I want to have 11 men in every play. A finesse now and then, of course," said Mr. Clarke, "but I want 11 men in every play."

Q—These college teams have a full array, full in the sense of complete, of assistant coaches. Don't you professionals have assistants?

ONE COACH ENOUGH

A—No. They used to say that any large college had a coach for every man. I'm the coach, but I have very clever boys on the job. Christianson, the Oregon tackle, helps with the line, and Father Lumpkin with the backfield. But they just happen to be outstanding players. Outstanding, but just players. I'm the coach.

Q—So your creed is—

A—Every man in every play, and I'll look at Columbia, and perhaps one coach.

Q—How many plays does the ordinary pro club have?

A—Portsmouth has six fundamental plays, founded entirely on the Haughton system. Of course, we have several variations.

Q—And the best passer in the league, Mr. Clarke?

A—I think that Glenn Presnell of Nebraska, who is with us, is on even terms with Benny Friedman. Sometimes I think he's better. Sometimes I think he's not so good. Newman is a comer, a great prospect. Neither of the Green Bay Packers can't compare with any of the three.

WORLD BLIND COLLEGES

Q—What would a good professional eleven do to a good college eleven?

A—I beg the question. I'll answer it this way. If I took a N. Y. U. let us say, and I may see one man who can make my team, see another. I'll take a squint at Michigan, and possibly I'll see a few.

Here Mr. Clarke expanded, though cautiously.

"I'm an Illinois man, from tip to toe," he said, "and Illinois has been going soundly for the past few years. One night, a coach asked me what I thought of the difference between the pros and the collegians. My answer was that I'd send my team down there the following fall; that Zuppke could do all the painting and all the golfing he wished; and that he wouldn't have to worry about losing a game on the schedule. Does that answer your question?"

At Fenway Park

Tomorrow at 2 30

REDSKINS		SPARTANS
Edwards, lt	rt,	Christensen
Hurley, lg	rg,	Emerson
Johnson, c	c,	Randolph
Waters, rg	lg,	Bedenger
Riley, rt	lt,	Mitchell
Collins, re	le,	Cavosie
Apsit, qb	qb,	Presnell
Battles, lhb	rhb,	Caddell
Pinckert, rhb	lhb,	Schaake
Musick, fb	fb,	Lumpkin

Norway Seeks Sharkey

JACK SHARKEY has received an offer for a bout with Otto Von Porat in Norway. Johnny Buckley has taken the matter under consideration until such time as he finds out what they use to pay off fighters in Norway. Not being a linguist Buckley does not know what to demand from the Norwegian promoters. But he insists he will not consider being paid off in dried fish.

Jack Kenney, president of the New England A. A. U., once took a team of amateur boxers to Norway, and had to debate for six hours to get any money.

Loughran Asks $25,000

AT ANY RATE, Tommy Loughran is ambitious. He has asked a guarantee of $25,000 for a return bout with Jack Sharkey. He says he might agree to cut his ante to $20,000. As of any promoter is offering that kind of money in view of the fact that the recent Sharkey-Loughran bout in Philadelphia was a financial fiasco. Not considering Sharkey's guarantee of $25,000. The days of big guarantees in the boxing game are over unless somebody dug up a new flock of angels.

Random Shots at Target

JACK RILEY, who pays tackle for the Redskins, dropped in to say hello. Jack used to be an All-American tackle when at Northwestern . . . After the football season closes, Riley will step out as a wrestler . . . Looks as if Leo Numa is going to get a title bout with Ed Don George

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

At Dufferin Park

FIRST RACE

Legionary	(Hall)	5.50	3.50
Red Cloud	(Bailie)		4.80

ALSO RAN—colored Artist, Earthen Jar, Attie Bird, Hilaria, Yashmak.

THIRD RACE

Allanah	(Ambrose)	4.80	2.80
Tragedy	(Kelly)		11.70

ALSO RAN—Ardmore, Single Star, McGregor, Lustremark.

At Laurel

FIRST RACE

Wandelooch	(Jones)	4.00	—
Sam Jones	(Rowland)	—	—

ALSO RAN—Out Jersey Whim (Wilson, but was dropped for)

THIRD RACE

Time Off	(Hendrix)	7.00	2.60
White Cloud	(Gilbert)	3.00	2.40
Happy (Carr)			11.30

ALSO RAN—(Plain Ace, Big Shot, Nix Nix, Watch, Ice Cascade Prince, Bay Tramp, Turret, Honey, Master Boy, Nocompromising, Transmissible entry) (Field)

FOURTH RACE

Alabamian	(Young)	7.80	3.80
Head Play	(Henry)	4.60	3.00
Marechal	(Kelley)	—	2.40

ALSO RAN—Friendly Manners, Flying Rose, Hope To Die (subsequent entry).

FIFTH RACE

Atlantic	(Tinker)	5.60	15.10 2.60
Prosecutor	(Mills)		4.80 3.70
Mary Idole	(Gilbert)		— 7.10

ALSO RAN—Dangerous Colors, Alsace Rest (Stubbs), Miss Time, Talbot Park, Morris entry.

SIXTH RACE

Dark Secret	(Mills)	4.00	2.80 —
Black Queen	(Meade)	—	3.80 —
Dark Winner	(Bellizzi)	—	— —

ALSO RAN—Tired Oom.

At Dayton

FIRST RACE

Miss Dolly	(Schiller)	7.00	11.80 —
Robin (Chisholm)		—	12.00 8.00
Fulfill (Christensen)		—	— 4.00

ALSO RAN—Princess Ann, Jadeite, Prince Herbert, Highland Fling, Lucky Purple Flag, Ever Faithful.

SECOND RACE

Sandy Larson	(Hamilton)	8.40	3.60 3.40
Broadmoor	(Miller)	—	3.00 2.60
Chesty Morgan	(Bellizzi)	—	— 3.40

ALSO RAN—Lad, Dover Walker, Agnes B., Fling Maiden, Maladeen, Ann Hathaway, Ultone, Jay.

THIRD RACE

Mike Reynolds	(Schaefer)	4.80	3.60 —
Happy Parade	(Cramer)	3.00	2.40 —
Dr. Dolittle	(Mills)	—	3.00 —

ALSO RAN—Our Cook, Redline Spot, Mister Bingle, Dr. Dolittle, Princess Eleanor, Tom Ward.

At Jamaica

FIRST RACE

Rosie	(Robertson)	4.1	7.5 3.0
Pretty Peg	(Kamar)	8.5	4.— —

ALSO RAN—Kilmond, Supero, Lan Mark, Tilney, Ruby White Spats, Black Shrimp.

SECOND RACE

Old Baldy	(Foster)	7.7	7.5 7.10
Bubbling Light	(Kennedy)	—	8.5 5.—
Dornoch	(Tweedy)	—	— 4.8

ALSO RAN—Sweet Jacket, Tidabido, Don't Blush, Chief Aingera.

THIRD RACE

Frederick	(Foster)	2-1	11-20 —
Miss Merriment	(Capel)	—	7-8 —
Miss Ann	(Kennedy)	—	— 1-2

ALSO RAN—Bay Byrne.

FOURTH RACE

Sweeping Light	(Cartone)	13.5	7.10 —
Dominos	(Neal)	—	1-8 —
Golden Man	(Garner)	—	— —

ALSO RAN—Ra Jos

At Fairmount

FIRST RACE

Aerthon II	(Twist)	20.90	5.70 5.10
Lawyer H	(Kelly)	4.40	3.30 3.30
Lugen Lurgaet	(Todd)	—	— 4.05

ALSO RAN—Mango, Prince Calwalk, Ronnie Lass, Senator Seth, Alamar.

At Washington Park

FIRST RACE

Cotton Club	(Wright)	7.18	4.80 3.40
Marcella H	(Reiskel)	23.40	13.50 —
Baby Dear	(Mahoney)	—	3.40 —

ALSO RAN—Brilliant Rose, Bonnie Pat, Bay Sweep, Sweet Lady Lee, Indian Sainte, Chagrin, Illurga, In Fur.

SECOND RACE

Spicer Zoe	(Stanton)	7.90	4.80 3.90
Expiration	(Stanton)	11.80	8.90 —
Very Well	(Miller)	—	— 14.30

ALSO RAN—Olive Sabath, Ladykin, Lucky Lad, Double Dare, Rosie, Pretty Kitty, Wirt G, Bowman, Gunfire, Prince Plato, Tiptoe.

At Riverside Park

FIRST RACE

Last Stand	(Gaither)	10.00	4.60 3.—
Bonnie Ann	(Roberts)	4.—	2.80 2.80
4th Room	(Perusse)	—	— 3.60

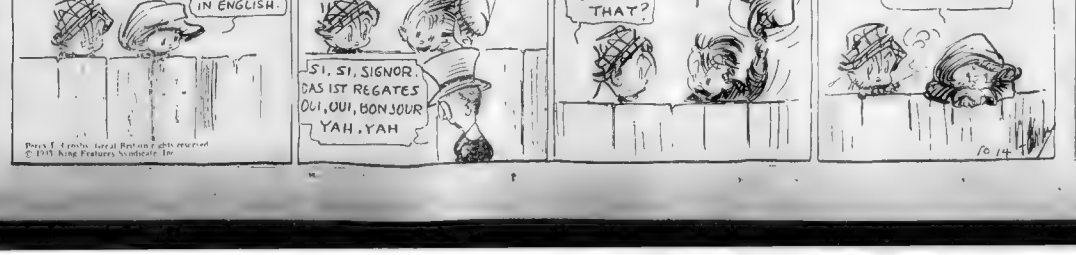
ALSO RAN—Mango, Prince Carwalk, Ronnie Lass, Senator Seth, Alamar.

Mephisto on Mat With Dave Allen

Mephisto and Dave Allen have been signed to meet in the special bout on the mat program at Mechanic Building next Tuesday evening, when Joe Dusette of Notre Dame and Champion Steve Dimas will battle for the lightheavyweight wrestling title. Semifinal wrestling together Charlie Allen of Yale and Fred Ivanoff of New York. A strong preliminary card will support the feature.

SKIPPY---The Indian of It

-:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY


WELL, WELL, HERE COMES THE LITTLE SCHOLAR. THINKS NOTHIN' O' TALKIN' IN THREE LANGUAGES. I'LL JUST SAY GOOD MORNIN' IN ENGLISH.
GOOD MORNIN'!
SI, SI, SIGNOR. DAS IST REGATES OUI, OUI, BON JOUR YAH, YAH
WAH HEE!
WHAT'S THAT?
THAT'S JUST A LITTLE INDIAN I KNEW MESELF.
10/14

Perce L. Crosby, feral Features right reserved © 1933 King Features Syndicate Inc

FENWAY PARK
TOM'W, SUNDAY, 2:30 P M
RAIN OR SHINE
NATIONAL LEAGUE FOOTBALL
BOSTON REDSKINS
vs. The Sensational
PORTSMOUTH SPARTANS
The THRILLING WIDE OPEN GAME
RESO SEATS NOW at Fenway Park, Kennedy's, Summer St. & Agencies
GRAND STAND $2.20 RESERVED SEATS $1.65 BLEACHERS $1.10 Plus Tax
Oct. 22 REDSKINS vs. CHI. CARDINALS

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

I NOTE THAT "Big Boy" Rawson of Dorchester is thundering down the fistic trail again. He has been signed to meet [illegible] at Mechanic Building in the Burke Sporting Club's show at Mechanic Building Monday night.

"Big Boy" was one of the outstanding figures among the amazing crop of heavyweights a few years ago. He blasted his way to the top behind a [illegible] record. One night Arena he met Joe Monte of Brockton with his famous right before the [illegible] before Monte came through in the dressing room.

Mr. Boston

They used to call Rawson the "new Dempsey." I know one very conservative business man who offered Mike Carr $10,000 a year to manage in those golden days. Rawson got half interest in the heavyweight's contract. Johnny Buckley bid $5000 for full control of Rawson. Carr turned these offers down with a shrug of his shoulders. Everybody else he figured [illegible] was going to develop a million dollar plan.

Rawson tired of New England scenery and went to New York where he placed himself under the management of Leo P. Flynn. When the latter died Big Boy returned to Boston.

I have always liked big fellows who could thump, and I have an idea I shall be a bit tense as I want to see Rawson let his right breeze at Surette . . .

Good Fighting Show

JIM MACDONALD tells me Rip Valenti has arranged what he considers a fine fighting show. I do not hesitate to agree with MacDonald who knows his cauliflower ears well as the next fellow.

There will be two 10-round bouts. K. O. Costello of Bath, Me., who gave Sammy Fuller a torrid battle in a Maine ring, will have Werther Arcelli of Boston as an opponent, while red-headed Mickey Bishop of Stoughton will punch away at Vittorio Livan of Italy.

Chris De Rosa of East Boston will oppose Joey Kemp of Cambridge over the six-round route. In four rounds bouts, Artie Cardinal of Arlington will battle Johnny Sherman of Dorchester, while Johnny Buckley of Lexington will take on Jack Shannon of this city.

Valenti promises the fans a new deal at Mechanics Building. He intends to feature local boxers, and believes his club will go somewhere.

* * *

Norway Seeks Sharkey

JACK SHARKEY has received an offer for a bout with Otto Von Porat in Norway. Johnny Buckley has taken the matter under consideration until such time as he finds out what they use to pay off fighters in Norway. Not being a linguist Buckley does not know what to demand from the Norwegian promoters. But he insists he will not consider being paid off in dried fish.

Jack Kenney, president of the New England A. A. U., once took a team of amateur boxers to Norway, and had to debate for six hours to get any money.

* * *

Loughran Asks $25,000

AT ANY RATE, Tommy Loughran is ambitious. He has asked a guarantee of $25,000 for a return bout with Jack Sharkey. He says he might agree to cut his ante to $20,000. As of any promoter is offering that kind of money in view of the fact that the recent Sharkey-Loughran bout in Philadelphia was a financial fiasco. Not considering Sharkey's guarantee of $25,000. The days of big guarantees in the boxing game are over unless somebody dug up a new flock of angels.

* * *

Random Shots at Target

JACK RILEY, who pays tackle for the Redskins, dropped in to say hello. Jack used to be an All-American tackle when at Northwestern . . . After the football season closes, Riley will step out as a wrestler . . . Looks as if Leo Numa is going to get a title bout with Ed Don George

MARKET'S RISE IS NEEDED TO HELP TRADE

Advance in Staples Is Quickly Mirrored by Shares

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

A rise in the stock market is needed to help business and convert a [illegible] creeping improvement [illegible] connection [illegible] need [illegible] tion [illegible] ea, [illegible] cotton [illegible] spread [illegible] who do not [illegible] State street are hopeful that an end of dull stock market with a swing to the upside, will come before long. Not a quick uprush, but a creeping advance timed with business improvement seems desirable.

President O. C. Huffman of Continental Can Co. gives us a pleasing trade picture. Mr. Huffman says the company's volume and profits have both shown a steady uptrend since April, as compared with a year ago. The fact that this improvement has occurred in both the packers' can and general line can divisions is particularly encouraging in that the latter division serves a fairly representative cross section of American industry.

O. C. Huffman

* * *

Mr. Huffman tells us encouraging reports are now coming in of improved conditions from many customers particularly canners as a result of better prices for their products. He believes business generally is feeling increased confidence.

* * *

Frazier Jelke study showing a third of "Big Board" listed stocks are now on a dividend basis is of widespread interest. It shows investment capital turning to the older issues because of the scarcity of new offerings, which many attribute to workings of the Federal Securities Act.

Hides Close Down in Quiet Trading

New York, Oct. 14 (AP)—Raw hide futures closed quiet 5 to 9 lower.

	Last
December	8.50B
March	8.90B
June	9.15B
September	9.40B

Sales 480,000 lbs.
B-Bid, N-Nominal.

Utility Rally Is Built on Selling Greatly Overdone

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

[illegible] the Birmingham defeat of [illegible] operation have been built as much on greatly overdone selling as on the balloting result. The bearish operations, aided by switchers, have shaken unreasonably the confidence of thousands of investors who have held public utility shares for years.

Telephone corporations classed among the utilities have enjoyed business pickup in recent weeks and this is reported currently [illegible]

STALE TRADING ACCOUNTS SOLD

Spectator finds the break in wheat and commodities was a disturbing development, especially for the way the former has been [illegible] in the last few weeks [illegible] time to get bearish [illegible]

Stocks and commodities are apparently seeing more stale bull positions being cleaned out.

[illegible] of stocks there has been [illegible] selling from traders who got optimistic a few days ago.

With brokers' loans off for the fourth successive week, there seems little to worry about the market's internal position.

There was said to have been quite a flow of capital from abroad yesterday.

While some may have been due to the conversion plan a good deal of the demand for dollars is said to represent European capital frightened by the war clouds on the continent and in the Far East. It may be significant that some of the "war babies" like du Pont are acting relatively well.

It's time for something to happen on this rail buying . . . In view of all the confusion and uncertainty, it may be well to recall Secretary of the Treasury Woodin's recent statement:

"We haven't fired our last shot for prosperity by any manner of means."

Boston Curb

	High	Low	Close
100 Chief Concon	52c	52c	52c
25 Cons Copmines	1¼	1¼	1¼
100 Eagle & B Bell	24c	24c	24c
200 Ohio Cop Co.	25c	25c	25c
100 Sunset G F, Inc	1c	1c	1c
20 Unit Verde Ext	3¼	3¼	3¼
55 Van Nos Brew	5.30	5.30	5.30
BONDS			
$4000 AG&EC 4¼ 1973	32	32	32
$7500 AG & E C 4's 1978	17	17	17

AUTO INDUSTRY SALES GOOD IN FIRM MARKET

Strike Situation Is Only Dark Spot on Horizon

Detroit, Oct. 14. The automobile industry hovered this week on the brink of a dangerous labor situation which threatened to upset seriously the production schedules for 1934 cars.

Between 6000 and 10,000 tool and die makers employed both in the motor parts and small subsidiary [illegible] of the Detroit industrial area remained idle all the past week unable to reach an agreement on their demands for $1 an hour minimum wage and recognition of their union.

The tool and die makers are key men in the preparation of new car models, and they are too highly skilled to be replaced easily with strikebreakers. Although company officials maintained the strike was not interrupting their operations, it appeared certain to affect production and indirectly, sales volume unless ended soon.

This, however, was just about the only dark spot in the automobile picture. With a two-million-car-year looming as a distinct possibility virtually every company reported encouraging sales and generally firm market.

The reports included:

Hudson—"We have had the biggest first-week in October since 1929."

Buick—"September sales more than 1400 cars ahead of September last year."

Packard—"September brings in dollar volume of sales was largest month in two years."

Nash—Declared dividend of 25 cents a share to stockholders as of October 20.

Chevrolet—"September production trebled that of a year ago. September sales 115 per cent over a year ago."

Pontiac—"Sold 75 per cent more cars during the first nine months of 1933 than for the same period last year."

General Motors: September sales, including export, totaled 81,148, against 37,614 in August and 30,117 in September of last year.

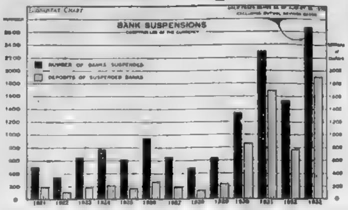
A. C. Spark Plug: "September sales gained 165 per cent (in dollar volume) as compared with a year ago; payrolls gained 107 per cent."

Graham-Paige: "Closed the third quarter with a profit of $145,934 for the nine months."

The sales report of R. L. Polk Company, covering the industry, indicated September sales would total about 141,000 units, exceeding 1931 and 1932 and closely approaching the 1930 figures.

Industrial employment in the Detroit area was about 50 per cent greater during the last week in September than during the same week of 1932, according to the board of commerce.

Frozen Deposits



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE,
Editor, the Econostat.

The subject matter of this chart has been the cause of controversy between the government and a powerful private group of business men who have been urging upon Uncle Sam a reduction in the gold content of the dollar. This latter group some time ago in order to strengthen the case for devaluation stated that approximately $750,000,000,000 of deposits were frozen in our banks. It was implied that a reduction in the gold content of the dollar would in some way release these deposits.

Bankers and various agencies of the government at once rose to refute the facts. The Comptroller of the Currency pointed out that he was directing the work of 1410 receiverships, that many of these were carried over from the period before the bank holiday and that the total deposit liability of these banks was only $818,000,000.

The Treasury Department at about the same time published a statement to the effect that deposits in all banks, national and state, closed after moratorium, were $1,750-millions. The Federal Reserve authorities in their bulletin finally contributed another item to the effect that deposits in unlicensed state and national banks, exclusive of mutual savings banks amounted to $2,248,000,000.

The private organization whose figures were challenged immediately returned to the fray with a new estimate including the deposits in mutual savings banks now under restriction, which showed a grand total of $11,208-million. These various estimates leave the private citizen gasping and wondering what the actual figures really are, if they are obtainable.

It is claimed by the private group which furnished the huge estimate of frozen deposits that the Government figures left out of account January, 1933, 10,436 banks failed before the bank holiday. From the end of June, 1921, to the first of January, 1933, 10,436 banks failed with total deposits of $4,888-million. During that period 1346 banks with deposits of $704-million again opened.

The average period of liquidation of a national bank has been five years and six months. Recovery for depositors, leaving out the banks that have paid in full and again opened, is probably not less than 60 per cent nor more than 70 per cent.

Using these facts and including the deposits in banks closed since the holiday we get an estimate of $3,500-million to $4,000-million in closed and unlicensed banks. This is more than the Government admits and less than the private group claims.

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

FAIR number of those recently bullish have let their trading lines go by the board this week. Some interests in the street do not expect a wave of general liquidation to develop at this point, feeling that Friday's selling reflected belated disappointment over immediate inflation prospects. One powerful group in the street still maintains that the only stocks to hold here are those identified with commodities.

General Motors' Third Quarter

Third quarter report of General Motors is due to make its appearance some time next week. According to preliminary estimates net for the three months closely approximated 75 cents a share on the common, which would compare with $1.01 for the initial half of the year. June quarter profit equalled 90 cents and the first quarter 11 cents a share.

Forced Selling Story Is Doubted

There was widespread reports that a prominent Wall Street operator was selling the grains persistently. Some attempted to exaggerate this situation and suggested it was forced selling. However, a check up of stocks in which this individual is interested failed to disclose any acute weakness in these. If the selling was forced it would be logical to expect sympathetic weakness in his other holdings.

Aviation Shares Are Held in Favor

The aviation stocks are favored here by one group. This is about the only bullish suggestion to be found in the street at the moment.

Douglas Aircraft is mentioned particularly on the assumption that this company is in a good position to share in any increase in government contracts.

Liquidation Seen in Telephone

According to one rumor, an institution has been liquidating a block of American Telephone held as collateral against a bank loan.

Cotton Is Mixed in New York Dealings

New York, Oct. 14—Cotton futures closed mixed in dealings here today, three points off to three up. Earlier trading had seen a resumption of hedge selling and liquidation depress futures about $1 a bale in today's short session following the break of $1.50 a bale yesterday. With Liverpool about in line with due prices, the market here opened off 3 to 8 points and then continued to move lower until a rally came in the last few minutes.

	High	Low	Last
October	9.06	8.90	9.06
December	9.23	9.1	9.17-19
January	9.26	9.08	9.24
March	9.48	9.21	9.41
May	9.63	9.39	9.65
July	9.77	9.53	9.70

Spot steady. Middling 9.40.

Wools Finish Mixed in Quiet Dealings

New York, Oct. 14—In quiet dealings today, wool top futures finished mixed down five to three points higher. Prices:

	High	Low	Last
Jan.	95.5	95.0	95.0N
Feb.	95.7	95.7	96.0N
March	99.0	99.0	98.3N

N-Nominal.

Bar Silver Is Weak

New York, Oct. 13—Bar silver was weak today, falling 1⅛ cts. to 36⅝ cts. an ounce.

CONVERSION OF BONDS ASSURED OF SUCCESS

Obvious Investors Will Make the Change, States Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Oct. 14—Calling of a part of the government's Fourth Liberty 4¼ per cent bonds is a matter of considerable interest. Over six billions of these are outstanding and, as they mature in 1938, they constitute a financial problem. They are to be exchanged for new bonds which pay 4¼ per cent the first year and 3¼ per cent thereafter.

England and France have both "converted" bond issues bearing high interest rates into new issues bearing lower rates and having more favorable maturities. It may, therefore, seem that our move is the same as theirs, which were both important and successful.

But our government claims to have balanced its budget and to be in shape to borrow large sums for its recovery program. The saving in interest charges from our conversion is small—less than $19,000,000 a year. We are making no appeal to the patriotism of the public to put the conversion across. Our prices are not stable.

Perhaps the chief similarity is that we, too, have a sort of moratorium on private long-term financing, but this is because our monetary and legal uncertainties have prevented business concerns from raising funds through the bond market. Such a condition may, however, help the move here in somewhat the same way that the English prohibition of private issues helped.

It seems obvious that our step will be successful, chiefly because there are enough people getting less than 3½ per cent on holdings of government securities to make it probable that they will want to convert. Billions of securities now yield less to their holders.

The new bonds will go at a premium. In fact, a half billion is to be offered on the side for cash at 101½—a 1½ per cent premium.

Moreover, the existing uncertainty concerning dollars, makes people wonder what to do with money.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Close
Lib 3½s 32-47	102.16	102.14	102.16
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	102.31	102.28	102.31
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.23	103.21	103.21
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38 call	102	101.30	101.31
Lib 4th 4¼s reg 33-38	103.19	103.19	103.1
Treas 4¼s 47-52	110.5	110	110.5
Tre 4th 4¼s ret 33-38	101.28	101.25	101.48
Treas 4¼s reg 47-52	110	110	110
Treas 4s 44-54	106.5	106.4	106.5
Treas 3⅝s 40-43 June	102	101.26	102
Treas 3⅜s 43-47	102	102	102
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mch.	102	101.30	102
Treas 3⅜s 41	101.13	101.10	101.13
Treas 3⅛s 46-49	100.10	100.7	100.10
Treas 3s 51-55	98.24	98.22	98.24
DOMESTIC CORPORATION BONDS			
Allegheny 5s 44	59	59	59
A. s Chal 5s 37	85½	85¼	85
Am Int 5½s 49	73½	72	72½
Am Smelt 5s 47	100¼	100	100¼
Am T&T col 5s 46	106¾	106½	106¾
Arm Del 5½s 43	84	83½	83½
Asso Oil 6s 35	104	104½	104½
ATSF& adj 4s st 95	89	88	88
AT&SF 4½s C A 62	97	96	97
At C&hn A L 5s 44	93½	93	93½
ACL-LN 4s 52	69½	69	69
B&O r g 5s 95	76	76	76
B&O 1st 5s 48	100	100	100
B&O cvt 4½s 60	58	57½	58¾
B&O 5s SW 50	85	84	84½
Bang & Aroo 5s 43	100¼	100	100
Beth Steel rfg 5s 42	101½	100½	101½
Beth Steel p m 5s 36	99¼	99	99
Bklyn U Gas 5s 50	99	99	99¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	98	98	98
Can Nat Ry 5s 69 Jul	103	103	103¾
Can Nor deb 6½s 46	109¾	109¼	109¾
Can Pac 4s perp	85	84¼	85
Can Pac 1st g 4s 49	80¼	80	80
Chesap Corp 5s 47	98½	98	98¼
C&O rfg 4½s 95 B	93½	93	93½
C B & Q 3½s Ill 49	90¾	90	90
Chi I & L 6s 66	29¾	29	29¾
C M & St P 4½s 89 F	65	64	64
CMSP & Pac ad 5s 2000	15	14	15
C R I & P rfg 4s 34	22½	21	21½
Chi Un Sta 5s 1944	103	103	103
Chile Cop 5s 47	58¾	57¼	58
Cin Un Term 5s 57C	106¾	106	106¾
Cin U Ter 4½s 20-B	101½	101¼	101¼
Col F & I gen 5s 43	38	38	39¾
Col & So 1st 4½s 35	86½	85	85½
Con Gas N Y 5½s 45	105	104½	104½
Con Gas N Y 4½s 51	95½	95	95
Container 5s 43	55	53	55
Crown Cork & S 6s 47	100¼	100	100¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

	High	Low	Close
Nor States Pow 6s 47 B	104¼	103¾	104¼
Old Ben Coal 6s 44	21	20½	20 +
Pac Gas & El 5s 42	105¾	105	105⅛
Pac T & T 5s 37	105½	105¼	105¼
Pen P & Lt 4½s 81	87¼	86½	86½
Pen RR 4½s 36	105½	104⅝	105¼
Pen R R 5s 64	93¼	92¼	92¼
Pen RR con 4½s 60	105	103⅝	103⅝
Pen RR 4½s 70 D	79	78¾	79
Phil Balt & Wash 4s 43	101	100¼	100¼
Phila Co 5s 67	75½	75½	75¾
PCC & StL gen 5s 70A	96½	96¼	96¼
Pitt & W Va 4½s 59B	62¼	61½	62¼
Portl Gen El 4½s 60	53½	53	53¼
Pure Oil 5½s 37	92⅛	92	92½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Declines Without Increased Volume Uncertain Signal

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

While we have inclined to bearishness and a definite sidelines position we are not going to cheer declines that take place on very little volume. True it is the market has apparently broken out of its trading range on the downside but it could be a false move. In this business it is always well to be on the alert. Never fall in love with your own theories. Become critical the moment it looks as though you are right.

The sag may turn into a wonderful buying opportunity within the space of one market session. The real test must come in volume figures. Sometimes it is necessary that prices be depressed a certain amount before holders of long stock become panicy. This pickup in trading is the angle we must concentrate attention on. If it does not come soon one may rightfully suspect the selloff camouflaged smart buying prior to a real move.

CLUE TO TREND DUE SOON

To many reliable State St traders it seems the answer to market problems will be available before next week is very old. In the meantime we will hold to the side lines, confident that the arrival of volume will signal the beginning of a smart move. Our great caution is due to the possibility a break here would carry to 80 on the 30 industrials.

Those who preferred to take their trading hint from our barometer figures, as published before the holiday, stepped out of the market after the first hour on Friday. Both the hourly rail and industrial releases broke through on the downs. For the present this indicates a down trend. Any change will be noted here without delay.

Notes: United Aircraft should remain above the flat 30 figure if the bull hint of two weeks ago is to hold good . . . For the market to hold any semblance of bullishness it is necessary the lows the averages set yesterday are not violated . . . If it happens without volume it may mean a quick rally followed by a sharp dip.

The action of Big Steel is one thing that has kept all the form traders out of the market. The issue has been distinctly heavy for some time. New leaders have been spoken of occasionally in some quarters.

Around About

Good business was reported by hotel and restaurant proprietors, both on the holiday eve celebrations and again last night. Really the first good break these resorts have had for the fall season.

With the football season getting into full swing, numerous private party bookings, with low food prices still prevailing, the proprietors have considerable confidence in the future business.

Cover charges are going to be a thing of the past, with week end exceptions, when there is usually a greater demand at the popular spots than available accommodations.

Lerman Chester Prior presented Madame Anna Orlovsky at a stellar opening of the Brunswick cellar, a new dinner and supper dance rendezvous. Dishes from the tables of Europe and Russia were served by Vladimir Rabinkoff, monarch of the special Russian kitchen.

Tea dances will be introduced at Club Touraine, beginning Saturday, with smart dance music by Harold Stern and his New York orchestra. Handy to the theatrical district, Manager Louis LaFrenche announces increased popularity of this smart supper room.

Beth Calvin and Bebe Allen are featured this week at the American House rathskeller with Leo Hannon and his bell hops. Manager Landry reports increased business since the introduction of a floor show three times daily.

Cocoanut Grove scheduled to reopen on October 26 with Ranny Weeks and his orchestra for a limited engagement. Decorators are busy putting the finishing touches on for the gala event.

Cascades on the Bradford roof top is presenting Lou Walters revue with a large chorus of beauties and dancers.

Joe Snider wearing a big smile but apologizing to the hundreds of people unable to get in for the opening of Steuben's rathskeller. Jacques Fisher and his augmented orchestra offer an attractive program of dance music.

Jack Denney and his orchestra will make their initial appearance in Boston at Salle Moderne, Hotel Statler, Thursday evening, October 19. The fall opening of this popular room is expected to break records.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE LOWER AT CLOSE

Utilities Show a Firm Tone; End Week Slightly Higher

Moderately lower prices ruled at the close of today's short session of trading on the Boston Stock Exchange. Utilities were the only bright spot, and this group managed to end the week with slight gains. American Telephone featured with a late run-up of almost 2 points to end the session at 118⅞.

Edison Electric was around a point higher, and General Electric was steady around its last closing price. Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred was slightly easier.

Rail shares were soft, with Atchison, New Haven and Pennsylvania showing fractional recessions. Boston Elevated was easier. General Capital showed a gain of a point at its closing price of 22.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Am Can	91⅛	89½	91⅛	+1⅛
Am For Pwr	9	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
Am Pneu	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
Am Pneu pf	5	5	5	..
Atchison R R	53⅞	53⅝	53⅞	— ⅝
Am Tel	118⅞	117¼	118⅞	+1⅞
Am Woolen	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.
Amoskeag	8	8	8	— ½
Anaconda	14¼	13⅝	14⅛	— ⅛
Avia Sec Corp	6¼	6	6¼	
Balt & Ohio	25¼	25⅛	24⅞	— ⅝
Bendix	14⅜	13⅞	14	— ⅝
Beth Steel	32⅛	31⅞	32⅜	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	—1⅛
Bos Elev	58⅛	58½	58½	— ½
Cal. & Hecla	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Chrysler	41⅞	40⅞	41⅝	+ ½
Cities Serv	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Col Gas	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅛
Co'nwealth So	2¾	2½	2⅞	+ ⅛
Con Gas	42⅞	41⅞	42⅛	+ ¾
Curtiss W	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
E G & F Asso	6⅞	6½	6½	— ⅛
E G & F A pr	49½	49½	49½	— ½
East SS pf	45	45	45	
Edison	148¾	148¾	148¾	+ ¾
Elec B & S	18½	18¼	18½	+ ¼
Employers Grp	7⅛	7	7	..
Gen Capital	22	22	22	+1
Gen Elec	20¼	19⅝	20	..
Gen Foods	35⅝	35	35	— ¼
Gen Motors	28¼	27¾	27¼	— ⅞
Gillette	12⅛	12¼	12⅛	
Gilchrist	5	5	5	— ⅞
Goodyear	33⅝	33	33⅜	+ ¼
Int Hydro Elec	6¼	6¼	6¼	⅜
Int Tel	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
Isle Royale	1⅛	1½	1⅛	.
Kennecott Cop	18½	17⅞	18¼	— ½
Kings Brew.	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼
Lib McN Lib.	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
Maine Cent pf.	24	24	24	..
Mergenthaler	26	26	26	
Mont Ward	19⅝	19⅛	19¼	— ⅛
National S C.	¾	¾	¾	
N E P	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
New Haven	18	17¾	17⅞	— ⅞
No American	19⅛	18½	19	— ⅛
North Butte	50c	50	50c	.
Pac Mills	26	26	26	— ⅝
Penn RR	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅛
Quincy	1⅛	1½	1⅛	
Radio Corp	7⅝	7¼	7⅜	— ⅜
Shawmut	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Std Brands	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Stone & Web.	9¼	8⅜	9¼	+ ⅜
Swift & Co.	14⅝	14⅜	14½	½
Swift Intl	22¼	22¼	22¼	1⅛
Torrington	40	39⅞	40	+ ¼
Un Aircraft	31½	29⅞	31½	+ ⅜
Un Carbide	41⅞	40⅞	40⅝	— ⅝
Un Corp	6⅞	6½	6⅞	..
Uni Found	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
United Fruit	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	+ ⅜
United Shoe	56	55¼	56	+ ½
U Twist Dr	9	9	9	1
U S Smelt	88⅛	88⅛	87⅞	⅜
U S Steel	44⅛	42	43½	⅞
Utah Metal	1⅛	1 1-16	1 1-16	—3-16
Warren Bro	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
Westinghouse	36⅝	35⅝	36⅛	+ ⅛
BONDS				
P C Pocah 7s	101	101	101	..

NOTICE OF CALL FOR PARTIAL REDEMPTION OF FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN 4¼ PER CENT. BONDS OF 1933-38 BEFORE MATURITY

To Holders of Fourth Liberty Loan 4¼ Per Cent Bonds of 1933-38 and others concerned:

Public Notice is Hereby Given:

1—Pursuant to the provision for redemption contained in the bonds and in Treasury Department Circular Number 121, dated September 28, 1918 under which the bonds were originally issued, all outstanding Fourth Liberty Loan 4¼ Per Cent Bonds of 1933-38 hereinafter referred to as Fourth 4¼'s bearing the serial numbers which have been determined by lot in the manner prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, are called for redemption on April 15, 1934, as follows:

All outstanding permanent coupon bonds bearing serial numbers, the final digit of which is 9, 0 or 1 such serial numbers being prefixed by a corresponding distinguishing letter J, K or A, respectively;

All outstanding temporary coupon bonds bearing serial numbers, the final digit of which is 9, 0 or 1 and all outstanding registered bonds bearing serial numbers, the final digit of which is 9, 0 or 1.

2—Interest on all such outstanding Fourth 4¼'s so called for redemption will cease on said redemption date, April 15, 1934.

3—Fourth 4¼'s bearing serial numbers (and prefix letters) other than those designated are not included in or affected by this call for partial redemption.

Holders of Fourth 4¼'s are offered the privilege for a limited period, beginning October 16, 1933, of exchanging all or part of their bonds (whether called or uncalled) for a new issue of 10-12 year Treasury bonds, dated October 15, 1933, and bearing interest from that date at the rate of 4¼ Per Cent per annum until October 15, 1934, and thereafter at the rate of 3¼ Per Cent per annum.

Full information regarding the presentation and surrender of Fourth 4¼'s for redemption under this call is given in Treasury Department Circular Number 501 dated October 12, 1933, and full information regarding the optional exchange offering is given in Treasury Department Circular Number 502, dated October 12, 1933. Copies of these circulars may be obtained from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch or from the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

W. H. WOODIN
Secretary of the Treasury.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Close
Acme Wire vtc	9	9	9
Ala Gt Sou	39	39	39
Allied Mills	10⅛	10	10
Alum Co Am	63	62	62
Alum Co Am pf	56	56	56
Am Beverage	2	2	2
Am Cit P&LB	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Am Cyan B	10½	10⅜	10⅜
Am Dept St	1⅝	1⅝	1
Am & Fgn P war	6¼	6	6
Am Gas & El	26⅛	25	26
Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1	1⅛
Am Sup Power	3⅝	3¼	3½
Anch Post F.	2½	2½	2½
Ark Nat Gas A.	1⅝	1½	1½
Armstrong Ck	17	17	17
Art Met Wks	2	2	[illegible]
As G & E	1⅛	1	1
Atlas Corp	12⅛	12	1[illegible]
Atlas Corp pf A.	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
Atlas Corp war	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Axton Fish A	64	64	64
Bellanca Airc vtc	5	4	5
Bickfords	5¼	5¼	5¼
Blue Ridge	2⅛	2	2⅛
Brill B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Br Am Oil coup	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜
Brit Celan	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Buf N&EP pf	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Bwana M Kubwa	1	1	1
Cab & Wire B.	½	½	½
Can Ind Alc A	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Can Ind Alc B.	15	15	15
Can Marc Wire	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Carib Syn	4	3½	4
Carrier Corp	6⅜	6	6⅜
Celanese 1st pf.	110¼	110¼	110¼
Celluloid	23⅞	22¼	23
Cen St El	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Cities Service	2⅝	2¼	2½
Cit Serv pf	15⅝	15	15¼
Cleve El Ill	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Cleve El Ill pf	106	106	106⅛
Cleve Tract	3	3	3
Colon Oil	1⅝	1½	1½
Colum G&E cv pf	90	88	88
Comwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cons Cop Min	1	1	1
Cons G&E Balt	55	55½	55
Coop-Bess pf ww	15	15	15
Cord Corp	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜
Corroon & Rey	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cor & Rey pf A	14	14	14
Creole Pet	9	[illegible]	9
Cresson Gold	11 3-16	11 3-16	11
Crocker Wh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown C Intl A	7	7	[illegible]
Cusi Mex	[illegible]	13-16	13-16
Darby Pet	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Detroit Aircraft	⅛	⅛	⅛
Dist Co Ltd	19	19	19
Dist Corp Seagr	24⅜	23½	24⅜
Doehler D Cast	3⅜	3⅛	3½
Dow Chem	70	69½	70
Eisler Elec	1	1	1

	High	Low	Close
El Bond & Sh	19	18⅛	19
El Bond & Sh pf	41½	41½	41½
El Pow As	5½	5½	5½
Fansly Corp	2	2	2
Emp G & F 6 pf	14	14	14
Fairchild Av A	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Falcon Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
Fidelio Brew	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
First Nat St 1 pf	113	113	113
Fisk Rub	7¼	7½	7⅛
Fisk Rub pf	57	55	55
Ford M Can A	11	11	11
Ford Mot Ltd	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Founda Foreign	5	5	5
Gen A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Gen Pwr A	2	2	2
Gen T & Rub	75	74	74
Glen Alden	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛
Godchaux Sug B	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Gold Seal Elec	7-16	7-16	7-16
Gorh Mfg vtc	22⅞	22	22⅞
Gt North Pap	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜
Gt Atl & P nv	133	133	133
Gulf Oil Pa	54⅞	54	54⅞
Hecla Min	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Hir Walker	44⅜	43⅛	44⅛
Hir Walker pf	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞
Holling Gold	10	10	10
Hudson Bay M&S	9½	9	9½
Humble Oil	85⅛	84	85⅛
Hygrade Fd	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Ill P & L $6 pf	15¼	15	15
Imp Oil C	12	12	12
Ins Co N Am	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
Int Holding	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Int Mining	10½	10⅛	10⅛
Internat Pet	18¼	18	18
Inter Util B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Kirkl Lake G M	5-16	5-16	5-16
Klein (DE)	13⅛	13	13
Kleinert	6	6	6⅛
Lake Shore M	46⅛	45⅞	45⅞
Lone Star Gas	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Long Is Lt	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Long Is L pf	58	58⅛	58⅛
Mavis Bott A	1	1	1
Memphis N Gas	3	3	3
Mid St Pet A vtc.	2	2	2
Mid St Pet B vtc.	⅜	⅜	⅜
Mid Roy cv pf	4	4	4
Molybdenum vtc	3	3	3⅛
Montg Ward A	64	63	63
Mount St T & T	105	105	105
Nat Avia	10	10	10
Nat Lhns Hess	[illegible]	2	2
Nat Dist New	32⅛	31⅛	32⅛
Nat Investors	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
New Eng Pow pf	45	45	45
Newmont Min	44	44	44
N Y & Hond Ros.	25	25	25
N Y Tel 6½ pf	115	115	115
Niag Hud Pow	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Niag Hud A war.	⅝	⅝	⅝

	High	Low	Close
Nipissing Mines	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
N rim Warn cv pf	33¼	33¼	33
Ohio Cop	¼	¼	¼
Pac Eastern	2	2	2
Pantepec Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Parke Davis	21½	21	21
Pennroad	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Pepperell	82	80	80
Philip Morris Cons	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Phoenix Sec	1½	1½	1½
Pierce Arrow	6½	6	6
Pioneer Gold	10½	10	10
Pitts Pl Gl.	36⅜	35	35
Potrero Sugar	2	2	2
Premier Gold	1¼	1¼	1¼
Prod Roy	⅛	⅛	⅛
Pyrene	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Reiter Fost	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Reynolds Inv	⅝	⅝	⅝
Rich Oil pf	⅝	⅝	⅝
St Anth Gold	5-16	5-16	5-16
St Regis Pap	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Salt Cr Con	½	½	½
Schiff Co	14½	14½	14½
Seaboard Util	⅝	⅝	⅝
Selected Indus	2⅛	2	2
Shenandoah	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Sherwin-Wms	38	37	37
Singer Mfg	140	138	140
Smith A O	30	30	30
Sonotone Corp	3⅛	3¼	3¼
So Am G & Pl.	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
So Penn Oil	17½	17⅛	17½
Span & Gen	⅜	⅜	⅜
St Oil Ind	30½	29⅞	30½
Stand Sil-Lead	¼	¼	¼
Starrett	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Stutz Mot Am.	7¼	7¼	7¼
Swan Finch Oil	15	14⅛	14⅛
Swift Int	23	22⅛	22⅛
Tastyeast A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Technicolor	10	10¼	10½
Teck Hugh G	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Torrington Co Me.	40	40	40
Transcont Air	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞
Tri-Cont war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Tubize Chat	16⅛	16⅛	16
Union Amn Inv	18	18	18
Unit-Carr Fast	6½	6½	6½
Unit Founders	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
United Gas	3⅛	3	3
do pf	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
Un Lt & Pow A	3⅞	3	3⅞
do cv pf	16	16	16
Un Molasses Ltd	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Un Prof Sh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S & Int Sec	1	1⅛	1⅛
do pf	43	43	43
US Elec Pow war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Unit Verde	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
U L P & L	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
do pf	9	9⅛	9
Util & Ind pf	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Venezuel Pet	⅝	⅝	⅝
Wenden Cop	3-16	3-16	3-16
Wright Harg	7⅛	7	7⅛

PRICES CHANGES FOR LEADERS ARE NARROW

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 12:08 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 800,000 shares
Week ago, 802,870
Year ago, 2,018,910
1933 to date, 559,287,221
1932 to date, 368,388,190
1931 to date, 450,861,850

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

New York, Oct 14—Price changes for leading shares were narrow in today's abbreviated session of the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was at a quiet pace.

Utilities and a few scattered industrials maintained a steady tone of others, including metals and rails, eased fractions to more than a point. Oils suffered minor losses in light dealings.

In the final hour American Telephone improved a fraction while American Can, Consolidated Oil and Johns-Manville held about unchanged. Homestake Mining sagged 5 points and recessions of around a point or more were shown in Allied Chemical, Bethlehem, Baltimore & Ohio, Sears Roebuck, Case, Western Union, Du Pont, National Distillers, American Smelting, Santa Fe, McIntyre & Dome.

In the first hour stocks swung moderately lower in quiet trading. Alcohols and utilities were steadier than other division, which receded fractions to around a point.

American Telephone, American Commercial Alcohol, U. S. Smelting and Consolidated Gas ruled about unchanged. Du Pont, Case and Western Union lost a point or more each, whiles bares yielding fractions included U. S. Steel, Santa Fe, New York Central, McIntyre, American Can and Alaska Juneau.

Sharp advance of the dollar in foreign exchange markets was halted by early trading which left most of the more depressed European currencies steadied. The British pound sterling rallied to around $4.55 and the French franc was only slightly under its previous rate at 5.07¾ cents.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 459,000 shares.

Overnight news of the resignation of Germany from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference was of much interest to the financial district which saw in this development a further complication of the already mixed European situation. It was thought this turn of events would not particularly affect the recovery program in the United States. Bankers, however, were principally concerned because of the three boards which the United States has in the Reich.

Industrialists were cheered by the weekly bank statements which showed a further rise of $40,000,000 in "all other" loans of reporting New York Federal Reserve members. In the past two weeks these loans have increased about $90,000,000.

While the broadening of the "all other" loans group, which includes commercial lending as distinct from security loans, is seasonal in character, bankers see in it an encouraging note because of the reversal of the trend of the past few autumns.

Boston Wool Market Quotations Firm

"The wool market is very slow but quotations on domestic wools are nominally very firm. Mills have apparently pretty well covered their orders by purchases of wool made in the past eight weeks and now are buying only small lots to piece out stocks on hand. Foreign markets are being closely observed for signs of changing in the trend of values abroad. Cable reports to private concerns indicate prices in Australian and South American markets firmer than earlier in the week," says the Boston office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Cranberry Crop Is This Year Larger

Massachusett a cranberry crop this year is expected to total 390,000 barrels compared with 370,000 barrels harvested in 1932. The present outlook for cranberries in the United States is for a crop totalling 879,000 barrels compared with 640,000 barrels harvested last year and 580,000 barrels, the five-year average 1926-1930.

Prices for Cigars Are Given a Boost

Wholesale prices on many leading five-cent cigars have been advanced an average of $1.50 a thousand to cover increased manufacturing costs. New prices generally are $40 a thousand, against previous price of $38.50, less usual discounts.

Beet Sugar Sales for Month Larger

United States beet sugar distribution for September amounted to 103,840 tons, raw sugar value, according to a report received by B. W. Dyer and Company, sugar economists and brokers, from the Domestic Sugar Bureau. This is an increase of 9756 tons compared with September, 1932.

Carloadings Gain Is Seen in Canada

Canadian carloadings during the week ended October 7 totaled 53,198, an increase of 1929 cars over the preceding week and a gain of 418 over the corresponding 1932 week, according to Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. close
First Nat	24½	26½	24½
Merch Nat	270	288	270
Nat Rockland	58	62	58
Shawmut	19½	21½	19½
Second Nat	93		93
U S Trust	6	8	6

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, $4.55; lire, 7.57 cents; franc, 5.63 cents.

—A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Sales 100s	Stock and Div. Rate	Open High	Low	Last	Net Change
40¼	13½	.80	Abram & Str.	100	34	34	34	—
31¾	3		Adams Inco.	300	6¼	6¼	6	— ⅛
13¾	3		Adams Mills	400	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾ — ⅛
11¾	9¼	.60	Affiliated Prod	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ — ⅛
112	47½	3	Air Reduc....	1900	101	101¼	100	101¼ — ¾
123	115	7.50	Alaska Jun....	20800	22¾	23¼	21½	22⅝ — ⅛
8¼	⅞		Alleghany Cr.	1200	4	4	3⅞	4 —
14	2		Allegh Cr pfw	100	2	2	2	2 —
145½	70¾	6	Allied Ir & D.	2400	127½	138½	125	128⅝ +1
26⅜	6		Allis-Chal	100	15¾	16	15¾	16 — ⅜
40	5		Amal L Sf....	100	28½	29½	28½	29½ —
47	16½	2	Amerada Cor.	1100	43¾	45¾	42¾	43 — 1⅝
38	7¼		Am As Ch....	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾ — ⅛
28½	1		Am Bank Note	100	14½	14½	14½	14½ — ½
16¾	1		Am Beet Sug.	100	8	9	9	9 —
42¾	9⅛	6.00	Am B S Fv....	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾ —
98¾	49¼	8	American Can.	2800	81¾	84	81¾	83⅝ +2
39¾	6⅛		Am C & F....	2800	25¼	28⅜	25	25⅜ — ⅜
11¾	4		Am C & F 1st	100	40½	40½	40½	40½ —
89¾	13		Am Com Alcoh	3200	60¾	65¾	57½	59¼ — 3¾
19¾	3¾		Am F Pwr....	1200	9¼	9½	9⅛	9⅜ —
24¾	4		Am Hide & L.	100	19½	19½	19½	19½ —
21¾	4¼	1	Am Hawaiian.	200	15½	15½	15¼	15¼ — ⅜
42¾	29½	2.40	Am H Prod....	500	32	32	32	32 —
21¾	3¾		Am Ice	200	7½	7½	7½	7½ —
15½	4¼		Am Internat..	800	8½	9⅛	8¼	8⅝ — ⅛
3	⅛		Am L F & P..	100				—
39½	5¾		Am Loco	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼ — ⅛
63	17¾		Am Loco pf..	100	13	13¾	13	13¾ +1⅛
23⅜	5⅜	.20	Am Mfg Co....	100	15½	15½	15½	15½ — ⅛
23⅜	3⅜		Am Metals	1400	14½	16¼	14½	16¼ —
10½	17	1.50	Am News Co.	20	26	26	26	26 —
9¾	4		Am P & L....	600	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾ —
19	4¾		A R & S....	2400	14	14¾	13¾	14⅜ + ⅛
21⅜	1¾		Am Rolling M	3100	17¾	17¾	16⅝	17⅜ — ⅛
20⅝	2⅝	3	Am Safety Raz	300	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾ — ⅛
23	3		Am S & C....	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ —
135½	10⅜		Am S & R....	18200	28½	28½	27	28 —
27	4¾		Am Sm Sil Fdv.	400	18½	19¼	18½	19¼ —
47⅞	30	2.50	Am Stores....	100	29	29	29	30 — 1⅛
11¾	2¾		Am Sug Ref..	1100	20	20¾	19¾	20¾ —
134⅜	66½	9	Am T & T....	3500	117¾	119	117	118⅝ +1⅜
94¾	50¾	5	Am Tob B....	600	85	85¾	84½	85¾ — ⅛
4¾	⅞		Am T F Inc..	600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾ —
43½	10¾	1	Am W W.....	1400	23	23½	22	23½ + ⅛
17	2¾		Am Woolen....	100	11⅜	12	11⅜	12 + ⅛
31¾	22¾		Am Wtr Wks..	200	35¾	36	35¾	36 —
4¼	⅜		Am Writ Pa....	100	1½	1½	1½	1½ —
10¾	2¾		Am Z & L....	400	6½	6½	6½	6½ — ⅛
19¾	4¾		Anaconda Cor.	12700	14½	15¾	14½	15⅛ — ⅛
29½	6¾	.60	Anchor C C..	300	20¼	21¾	20¼	21⅜ —
39¾	13¾		Anchor Cap Co	30	15½	15½	15½	15½ —
9¾			A P W Paper	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝ —
19¾	9¾	1	Archer D M..	100	28½	28½	28	28½ —
47¾	9¾		Armour I A..	2200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ — ⅛
9	⅝		Arm of I B..	1400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝ — ⅛
59	3½		Armstrong Cr.	700	46½	46½	47¼	47¾ — 2⅛
60¼	24¾		Asso Dry Gds.	200	14	14	13¾	13¾ — ⅛
80¼	20¾		Atch T&S F..	1600	54	54	52⅜	54⅛ — ⅜
94¾	62		Atch T&S F pf.	1000	62½	63	62½	62½ + ⅛
59	16¾		Atl Coast L..	100	36	36	35	35 —
31¾	12¾	1	Atl Ref.....	4100	26	26¾	26	26⅜ + ⅜
89½	60		Atlas Pw pf..	100	84	84	84	84 —
28¼	11⅞		Atlas Tack....	1100	27	27⅞	27	27⅝ + ⅛
84¾	31¼	2	Auburn Auto.	1300	46	46	45¾	45¾ — ⅛
10⅜	8½		Aviation Del..	1000	8⅝	8¾	8⅜	8¾
			Baldwin Loco.	2300	12	12¼	11¾	12⅛ — ⅛
17¾	3½		Balt & Ohio..	4600	25⅜	25⅞	24½	25⅝ — ⅜
37⅞	8¾		Bang & Aroos.	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾ —
99	6¾	6.70	Bamberg C of	10	93	93	93	12
24¼	5¾		Barker Br pf.	100	17½	17¾	17½	17⅝ — ⅛
27	3		Barnsdall Co.	200	7¾	8¼	7¾	8¼ + ⅛
27			Beatrice Cr..	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾ — ⅛
12¾	3½		Beld Hem....	100	9	9	9	9 —
21¾	6¾		Bendix Avia..	1500	14½	14¾	13⅜	14⅛ — ⅞
15	13	1.50	Beneficial In.	100	14½	14⅜	14½	14⅜ — ⅛
15¾	5		Best & Co....	100	14½	14½	14½	14½ — ⅛
49¾	10¼		Beth Steel....	3100	12¾	13¾	11⅝	12¾ + ⅛
23¾	8¾		Bth Stl Tecnf.	300	16	16½	16	16 + ⅜
45¾	15¾		Bigelow San..	400	23¾	24	23¾	24 —
19¾	3¾		Blaw Knox....	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜ — ⅛
9¾	3¾	7	Bohn Aluminum	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾ — ⅛
14¾	3½	1	Bohn Alum....	400	44	44¾	44	4 ⅝ — ⅜
37⅝	18	1.60	Borden Co....	400	23	23½	22½	23½ + ⅜
14¾	5¾		Bore Wm Inc..	800	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾ — ⅛
40½	29		Bristol Myers..	200	34¾	34¾	34½	34⅞ — ⅜
12¾	⅝		Briggs Mfg....	400	9	9	8¾	9 —
41¾	21¾		Brooklyn Man.	2800	33¾	35½	33¼	34⅜ + ⅛
18½	3¾		Brans B Oil..	200	11½	11½	10¾	10¾ — ⅜
12⅜	2		Bucyrus E Co	200	7¼	7	7	7 — ⅛
72	10½	3	Bucyrus E pf	30	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
8¾	6⅛		Budd Mfg.....	100	7¾	8¼	7¾	8¼ + ⅛
5¾	¼		Budd Wheel..	100	4½	4¾	4	4
15¾	6¼	.40	Burro A Mac.	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
23¾	6¼		Bush T M pf..	10	17½	17½	17½	17½
⅝	⅛		Butte C & Z..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
2¾	⅜		Butte & Sup.	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
43½	8½		Byers A M Co.	400	25	25	24¾	25¼ + ⅛
			—C—					
21¾	7¾		Calif Packing..	100	21½	21½	21½	21½ — ⅛
2¾	¼		Calls C & C..	100	2	2	2	2
5¾	2		Cal & Hecla..	1200	4½	4½	4⅜	4⅜ — ⅛
41½	7¾	1	Can Dr G A..	1900	30	30½	29½	30½ + ⅜
20¾	7¾	1	Can Dry Ginger	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾ — ⅛
35½	14	1	Cannon M Co.	100	27	27	27	27
103½	20¾		Case Th Ma...	4900	63	65¾	62½	65
13¾	2½		Caterpillar Tr.	1100	20	21¾	20	21¼ — ⅛
58¾	4½		Celanese	31500	45¾	47¾	45¼	47⅝ + ⅜
14¾	1	1.50	Cent Aruar A	100	12½	12½	12½	12½ —
2¾	⅛		Cen RR of NJ	200	61	62	61	62 —7
47⅞	5¾		Cerro De Pa..	4500	31	31¼	30¼	31
40¾	24¾	2	Ches & O....	1500	41¾	41¾	41¼	41¾
14¾	4¾		Chi Gt W pf..	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
11¾	1		C M & St P..	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾ — ⅛
18¼	1½		C M & S P pf	1100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾ — ⅛
10¾	1		Chi & Northw	500	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
4¾	2		Chi & Nor of.	100	5¼	15¼	15¼	15¾ —
10¾	2		Chi R I & Pac	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼ —
10¾	2		Chi R I & P of	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
22¾	6¼	1	Chi Yel Cab..	1200	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾ + ⅛
24	2	1	Chick Cot Oil.	200	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
10¾	2		Childs Co.....	100	2	2	2	2
21⅜	6		Chile Copper.	20	14	14	14	14
52⅞	7¾	.80	Chrysler Motor.	14500	41	41¾	40½	41⅜ + ⅜
12¾	2¾		Ctry Le Trust.	1100	20	20¼	19¾	20 + ⅛
3¾	¼		City Stores....	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
73¾	6		Coca-Cola	400	93½	93½	92¾	93 — ⅛
22¾	7		Colgate Palm.	900	14½	15¼	13¾	15¼ + ⅜
8¾	3¼		Collins & Aik	1200	18⅝	18¾	18	18¾ — ⅛
21¾	5¾		Colo Fuel & I	1200	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾ — ⅛
71½	23½	2	Columb Carb..	900	52¾	53¾	52¾	53½ + ⅛
28½	9	.50	Col Gas & El.	1100	14¾	14¾	14	14¼ — ⅛
8	⅛		Comm. Credit.	2100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼ — ⅛
22¾	7		Comm Cred pf B	50	24½	24½	24½	24½ + ⅛
43½	18	2	Com'l Inv Tr	300	25¾	25¾	24¾	24¾ — ⅛
57½	9	60	Com Solvents.	17700	28	30	28	29¾ — ⅛
16¾	6	1	Com & Sou....	2900	8	8¼	8	8¼ — ⅛
60½	21	6	Comm & So pf.	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
27¾	2¾	2	Concoleum ..	800	24¾	24¾	24	24¾ + ⅛
19¾	3¾		Consol Cigar..	100	6	6	6	6
5¾	1¾		Consol Film In	800	3½	3½	3¼	3⅜ — ⅛
20¾	2	1.20	Consol F In pf	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼ + ⅛
64¾	39¾	3.40	Consol Gas....	3100	42	43	42	42¾ + ⅜
15¾	⅝		Consol Oil....	9300	12¾	12¾	12	12¼ — ⅜
10¾	4		Consol Text....	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
15¾	4		Container A..	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
15¾	4		Container B..	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
18¼	3		Cont Bak A..	700	12¼	12½	11	11 — 1⅛
3¾	⅛		Cont Bak B..	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼ + ⅛
69	35¾	2.50	Cont'l Can....	3600	61¾	63	61¾	63 + 1⅛
10½	10½	1.20	Cont'l Insur..	700	25	25	25	25 —
10¼	1¾		Cont'l Motors.	600	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾ — ⅛
19¼	4¾		Continental O	4800	17	17	16¾	16¾ — ⅛
90¾	45¾	3	Corn Products.	1800	85¾	85¾	85¼	85¾ — ⅛
39¾	4¾		Crn of Wat....	3700	29¾	29¾	29¼	29¼ — ⅜
45	14¼		Crosley Radio.	100	9½	9½	9½	9½
65	14¼		Crown Ck & Sl	1900	37½	37¾	36¾	37⅛ — ⅛
6¾	⅝	9	Crown Zellerb	1200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾ — ⅛
46	17¼		Crucible Steel	100	21	21	21	21 — 1½
60¾	16		Crucible Stl pf	100	38	38	36	36
3¾	⅜		Cuba Dock	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
11½	2¾	2.50	Cuban Am Sug	400	3¾	3¾	3½	3½ — ⅛
32¼	6¾		Cuban Dock..	100	43	43	43	43
32¼	6¾		Curtis Publish	600	10½	10½	10½	10½
26	20		Curtis Pub of.	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
4¾	1½		Curtiss Wright	1100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
6	2		Curtiss Wri A	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
			—D—					
49	24¾		Deere & Co....	4300	30¼	32¼	30¼	32 +1¼
93¾	37¾		Dela & Hud..	700	60	60	60	60 — ⅛
46	17¼		Del Lack & W	2700	26¾	26¾	26	26⅞
58	13	4	Detroit Edison	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
19¾	17¾	1	Diamond Mat	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾ — ⅛
31	26¼	1.50	Diamond M of	100	29¼	29½	29¼	29½
2¾	1¼	1.20	Dome Mines	2400	33¾	33¾	32½	33¼
28¾	10¼	2	Dominion Stor	1100	19¾	19¾	19	19¾ — ⅛
18¼	6¼		Douglas Aircft	2800	13¾	13¾	13¼	13⅜
11¾	6¾		Drug Inc.....	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
			Dresser A....					29¾ ½
85¾	32½	2	Dupont DeN..	4600	74	74¾	73¼	74⅜ — ⅜

—E—

1933 High	1933 Low	Sales 100s	Stock and Div. Rate	Open High	Low	Last	Net Change
89¾	46	2	Eastman Kod	300	75¾	75¾	75½	75½ — ⅛
33⅛	3⅜		Eaton Mfg C	300	11⅜	11¾	11¼	11¾ — ⅛
5¾	1¾		Edmeston Sch.	200	3	3	3	3
27½	10		Elec Auto Lit	2800	16¼	16¾	16	16
8¾	2		Electric Boat.	600	4	4	4	4 — ⅛
15¾	3½		Elec & Mus....	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾ — ⅛
15¾	3½		Elec Pw & L	1100	6⅜	7	6⅜	6¾ + ⅛
14	21	2	Elec Stor Ba	100	42¾	42¾	41¾	41¾ — ⅛
62¾	24	2	Endicott John	1000	54¾	57¼	54¾	56¾ + ⅜
8¾	2		Equit Offices.	200	9	1⅜	9	1⅜ + ⅛
25¾	5¼		Erie R R.....	200	16	16	16	16 + ⅛
47¾	18½	2	Erie 1st pf..	1700	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾ — ⅛
16¾	3		Eureka Vac..	600	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
			—F—					
54	36	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	10	48	46	46	46
11¾	⅝		Fed Mogul....	100	6	6	6	6 — ⅛
26	10¼	1.20	Fid PH F I...	1.0	25½	25½	25½	25½ —
90	81	6	Filene's S of.	20	92	92	92	92
2⅛	9¼	.40	Fire Assn....	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾ + ⅛
24¾	2		First Nat St.	300	50	50	49½	49½ + ⅛
14¾	6		Fisk Rubber.	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
26⅛	13¾	55	Fourth Nat..	300	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¼ — ⅜
26⅛	6		Fox Film A..	300	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾ — ⅛
47¾	18¼	2	Freeport Tex.	1400	43¾	44¼	43¾	44¼ + ⅜
			—G—					
3	1		Gabriel Sn A	200	3	3	3	3
5	6½		Gamewell Co.	40	16½	16½	16½	16½
2¾	1		Gen A I Cor.	1500	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝ — ⅛
16¾	6		Gen Asphalt..	1100	14¾	15¼	14¾	15¼ + ⅜
20⅜	11½		Gen Baking....	200	14	14	14	14
16¾	2¾		Gen Cable A..	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
45¾	25		Gen Cigar....	200	25¾	25¾	25½	25½ —
			Gen G & E A	100				
30¾	10¼	40	Gen Electric..	7200	19¾	20¼	19½	20⅛ + ⅛
12⅜	6¼	60	Gen Foods....	2700	25¾	26¾	25¾	26¾ + ⅛
21	1.80		Gen Foods ...	2700	25¾	25¾	25	25½ + ⅛
35¾	10	1	Gen Motors..	18000	28	28¾	27¾	28⅜ + ⅛
95	65⅝	8	Gen M Cab A	100	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
58	33¾	2.50	Gen Pub Sv..	300	⅝	3⅜	3¼	— ⅛
4¾	⅝		Gen Rv Sig..	200	25	25	24	24 —
49¾	13¼		Gen Shoe....	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ — ⅛
79	47¾	3	Gillette S R..	800	12¼	12¼	12¼	12½ — ⅛
7¾	2		Gillette Saf..	1000	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜ — ⅛
20¾	2¾		Gimbel Bros..	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾ —
20	3¾		Glidden Co....	1600	14¾	15¼	14¾	15¼ + ⅜
31½	4¾		Globe Aircraft	100	7	7	7	7
11¾	2		Gobel Inc.....	1600	7¾	7¾	7½	7¾ —
27¾	12	1.20	Gold Dust....	2200	19¾	20	19¾	20 + ⅛
10¾	5		Goodrich Rub	1100	15¼	15¾	15	15¾ — ⅛
47½	9¼		Goodyr T & R	1200	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾ + ⅛
17½	7¾		Gotham Silkfd	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
7¾	1		Graham Pa....	500	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾ — ⅛
10¾	2¾		Granby Cons..	600	8¾	9	8¾	9 +1
10¾	2¾		Grand Union.	1000	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
30¾	3		Grd Union pf.	100	24	24	24	— ⅜
10¾	3		Gt N O ctfs..	300	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾ —1
21¾	3¾		Gt Nor Ore....	300	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾ —
			Gt Wes Sug..	600	37¾	38	37¾	37¾ — ⅛
4¾	1¾		Grizzby Grun.	1200	2⅜	2⅜	2	2
			—H—					
9¾	1½		Hahn Dpt Str	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
63	15	1.50	Herring Hall	100	49	49	49	49 —1
7¾	2		Holland Furn.	200	5	5	5	5 — ⅛
370	145	12	Homestake M	400	320	320	315	315 — 5
16¾	8		Houdaille A..	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
33	8½	40	Houston Oil ..	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾ —1
33	8½		Howe Sound..	1200	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾ — ⅛
10¾	1¾		Hudson Motor.	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
20¾	2¾		Hupp Motors..	200	4	4	4	4
			—I—					
50¾	8½		Illinois Central	1600	29	29½	28	29¼ — ⅛
			Indian Ref....	100	3	3	3	3 +1
62¾	24	4	Indust Kavon.	12000	71½	72¾	71	72¾ + ⅛
14¾	1.50		Ingersoll Rand	100	70	70	70	70 — ⅛
10¾	1¾		Inland Gas....	800	10¾	11¾	10¾	11¾ + ⅜
4½	1¾		Insuran Shares	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
22¾	6¾		Inter Cigar El	400	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
			Inter Carr Ltd	400	6¼	6¼	6	6
60	6½		Internat Cem	2000	31½	31¾	31	31¾ + ⅛
22¾	6¾		Inter Harvest	1100	18¾	19¼	18¾	19⅛ + ⅛
4	⅝		Inter Paper C	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
10¾	6¾		Int Pa of new		9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
22¾	6¾		Int Print Ink	200	12½	13¾	12½	13⅜ — ⅛
			Inter Shoe....	200	42½	42½	42½	42½ — ⅛
16¾	24¾		Internat Silver	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾ — ⅛
59¾	9¾		Internat Stlpf	10	53¾	53¾	52¾	52¾ — ⅛
71¾	24¾		Inter Silver p

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American.

General Johnson shouldn't feel so discouraged. He's at least been able to keep Henry Ford silent.

Henry might feel different toward the code if the government would give him a concession to supply spare parts for administration steam rollers.

* * *

Tiny tots with talents rare
Aren't rare enough to make us care.

* * *

LOUISIANA MOON

"If this N.R.A. don't work I'll walk in and say, 'Mr. President, you said you were going to redistribute wealth and here's my plan.' And he'll do it."—Senator Huey Long.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Mme. Bella:

How would I find a congenial companion of the opposite sex in this great city whose interests are identical with mine—namely, literature and economics?

Stranger.

Ans.—Dull. Aunt ("Don't Rest on Formality") Bella.

* * *

Milestone on the path to glory:

(Variety.)

NEW YORK—Declaring that the lyrics are too saucy for home piano or radio, Harms publishing house has turned back its rights to publish the songs in Mae West's forthcoming "I'm No Angel" picture.

BROOKLYN—Thirteen girls in the chorus of 24 playing at the Albee have quit their jobs to return to high school.

* * *

And maybe somebody oughtta speak to General Johnson about establishing a maximum wage for amateur football players.

* * *

Says don't buy chinchilla.
For gals mild as vanilla.

NEW YORK — Emily Darrell, platinum blonde, is back usherette ing for $18 a week at the Palace. Two weeks ago she accepted a job at three times her usherette salary to appear in a nite club floor show. She quit the floor show rather than wear the scanty costumes planned for her.

* * *

Cuties much too often singy
Songs like "Swingy Little Thingy."

News item says children no longer like to read the books especially written for them, but go for fiction meant for adults.

Ho-hum. Neither do adults like the books especially written for them. They go for the same fiction meant for children.

* * *

Smiles—

Righteous as a politician denying charges he knows are true.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "American wives gotta lot to complain about, but it could be worse. What if they were all married to guys like Floyd Gibbons?"

* * *

HAVE A GOOD TIME!

(Classified Ad)

WANTED—Unattached, jolly, capable woman to keep house on tiny farm. One cow to milk. Flowers and garden to tend. Small house. Plain cooking. Many inconveniences. Not much to eat. No automobile. Half mile from car line. Wages too small to mention, but lots of fun and a lifetime home if everybody is pleased. Box 18.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
But, darling, I opened the letter by mistake.

* * *

Touch and go.

Balance the Budget

Balance the Budget Puzzle is still very popular with the readers of the Boston Evening American.

BALANCING the BUDGET PUZZLE

Copyright 1933 Marie Brothers Co. BOSTON

PUZZLE NO. 17. A

9		7	6		4
4	5				9
5		4			8
7			8		6
8				6	
	4	8	5		

MAKE ALL TOTALS 39

Fill in the missing numbers in the blank squares

When completed

All horizontal columns should total 39
All vertical columns should total 39
Either way diagonally should total 39

Mail your answer to F. O. Box, 3097, Boston, Mass.

Each day the mail clerk comes around with a large package of mail.

The first ten having the correct solution get a pair of guest tickets for Loew's State Theater in Massachusetts ave. The feature picture this week is "Bombshell," featuring Jean Harlow and Lee Tracy. Others in the picture with the dashing and dazzling platinum blonde are Frank Morgan, Franchot Tone, Pat O'Brien, Una Merkel and Ted Healy.

Latest news and pictures from all over the world, shown daily by Hearst Metrotone Newsreel.

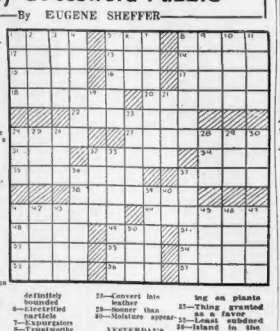
Puzzle No. 15 A winners of guest tickets for Loew's State Theater are as follows: Antonetta Urbano, 66 Clay st., Cambridge; Mary Kushian, 119 Franklin st., Malden; Claire Nye, 30 Wesley st., Milford; Russell E. Moore, care of Mrs. S. Cohen, 32 Westville st., Dorchester; Ernest H. Griffin, 32 Russell ter., Arlington; Edward J. Malin, 74 Greenough st., Brighton; Margaret Fitzgibbons, 28 Coolidge st., Charlestown; Mrs. N. Master, 79 Bay st., Brockton; Mrs. Helen Tenid, 68 Maverick st., Chelsea; Paul H. West, 44 Banks st., West Somerville.

PUZZLE NO. 15

	1	5	3	7	=16
	7	3	5	1	=16
	5	10	7	3	=16
	3	7	1	5	=16
	=16	=16	=16	=16	=16

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



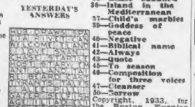
HORIZONTAL

1—Urges importunately
8—Involuntary twitching
8—One of two equal parts
12—Winged parts
13—Fish eggs
14—Arrests
15—Least whole number
16—Feminine name
17—Main part of a cruciform church
18—Sea north of Germany
20—Appeared
22—Liquid preparations for the skin
24—Fail to keep
27—Angered
31—Anglo-Saxon money of account
32—Generate
34—Silent
35—Sleeping quarters
37—Again
38—Shelter
41—Short period
44—Cooks before an open fire
45—Eager
49—Female of the sheep
51—Tropical plant
52—Network
53—Male child
54—Canal's pen-name
55—Greek god of war
56—Golf mound
61—Cease

VERTICAL

1—Swear
2—Bone of the forearm
3—Pointed piece of metal
4—Colonize
5—Region not definitely bounded
6—Interfering particle
7—Expurgators
8—Trustworthy
9—The first man
10—Have affection for
11—Masculine name
15—Maiden loved by Zeus
21—City on the Aegean Sea
23—Newspaper paragraphs
24—Return a ball in a fish curve
25—Native coin
26—Downhearted
28—Convert into leather
29—Sooner than
30—Moisture appears
32—Thing granted as a favor
33—Least subdued
36—Island in the Mediterranean
37—Children's marbles game
40—Negative
41—Biblical name
42—Always
43—Quote
45—To season
46—Composition for three voices
47—Leanest
50—Sorrow

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

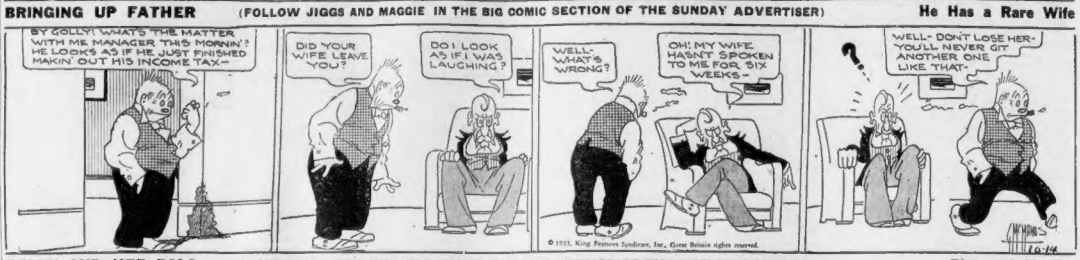
Now Showing—"Starting From Scratch"

I GIVE UP—I CAN'T BEAT THAT SAILOR—DARN A GUY WHO EATS SPINACH—BUT SOMEDAY MY COUNTRY WILL SEND A MAN HERE WHO WILL TAKE HIM APART
I WAS SURE I'NT HIM—I EMPTIED MY GUN RIGHT AT HIS BACK
YOU GET OUT OF HERE AND DON'T YOU EVER DARE SHOOT AT POOR POPEYE AGAIN
TAKE OFF YOUR SHIRT—I WANT TO BE SURE THOSE BULLETS DIDN'T HIT YOU—YOU'VE GOT BONKUS OF THE MONKUS—I'NT YOU COULDN'T STAND MUCH
OH, MY GOSH!!
WHY, THERE ARE FIVE BULLETS STICKING IN YOUR BACK
BLOW ME DOWN! SO THAT'S WHAT'S BEEN ITCHIN' ME
ARK! ARF! THAT'SA GOOD JOKE ON ME! I THOUGHT I HAD PRICKLY HEAT

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

He Has a Rare Wife


BY GOLLY! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ME MANAGER THIS MORNIN'? HE LOOKS AS IF HE JUST FINISHED MAKIN' OUT HIS INCOME TAX—
DID YOUR WIFE LEAVE YOU?
DO I LOOK AS IF I WAS LAUGHING?
WELL—WHAT'S WRONG?
OH! MY WIFE HASN'T SPOKEN TO ME FOR SIX WEEKS—
WELL—DON'T LOSE HER—YOU'LL NEVER GIT ANOTHER ONE LIKE THAT—

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Pins and Needles

BANG BANG BANG
SOUNDS AS IF PAW AN' ASHUR'S DUCK HUNT WAS A HUGE SUCCESS!
JUST THINK OF ALL THE DUCK FEATHERS I'LL HAVE FER PILLOWS.
I PUFFERS GOOSE DOWN MYSELF, SUSIE!
BEGGARS CAN'T BE CHOOSERS, MAGGIE—I'LL BE THANKFUL FER ANYTHIN' THE BOYS BAG!
THAT'S THE SPIRIT, SUSIE!
DUMP THAT SACK, SON, AN' SHOW YER AUNTIE OUR PORCUPINE!!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

An Ill Omen

YES, SIR—WE GOT LOTSA NICE CARS—AN' THEY'RE AWFUL CHEAP—I'LL GET MR. FENDER—AN' I'LL BETCHA HE'LL HAVE JUST THE KIND OF A CAR YOU'RE LOOKIN' FOR
USED CARS
G'WAN, YOU'RE JUST FOOLIN' ME—I DON'T SELL 'EM THE CARS—YOU DO
THANKS TO YOU
BUT YOU'RE OUT HERE WATCHING FOR CUSTOMERS LIKE A HAWK—THAT'S THE SECOND CAR I'VE SOLD,
WHAT'S THE MATTER, JOEY?—DO YOU FEEL SICKER THAN YOU WERE??
I DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME, ANNIE—I'M ALL RIGHT—JUST A LITTLE TIRED AND DIZZY—
THAT'S ALL
GEE, ZERO—I GOT THE WIM-WAMS!—I'M SCARED JOEY IS GONNA BE AWFUL SICK—HIS HEAD FEELS HOT AS FIRE—I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO—BUT I OUGHTA DO SOMETHIN'!
DARRELL McCLURE 10-14

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Home to Roost!

OKAY, PETE—SWELL WOIK—YOUSE BE ON DECK AT THREE O'CLOCK AN' I'LL GIVE YOUSE A CHECK FER FIVE GRAND—
YOU SHOULDA SEEN HIS FACE WHEN I WAS READING THE TEA CUP—VIPE—
YEH—BUT DEM PHONY LETTERS YOUSE WROTE—DAT WUZ MY IDEA—
BARNEY!!
MOVE OVER, YOU BIG MOOSE!
DEIBECK
OCT. 14

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Not For Sale

EMPEROR KARLOS EMERGES FROM THE TRAPDOOR OUTSIDE THE STOCKADE WALLS—
AN ALERT LEGIONNAIRE FIRES!
CRACK
AN EMPEROR GASPS—SLOWLY FALLS
IN THE MEANTIME, SPUD, AT THE POINT OF HIS AUTOMATIC, CONDUCTS WILY PRISONER TO THE STOCKADE GATE
CAPTAIN DUMONT SUDDENLY HALTS AND TURNS—
SEE! GOLD! IT IS YOURS IF YOU BUY LET ME GO—!
NOTHIN' DOIN'! YOU CAN'T BRIBE ME! I'M GOIN' TO TURN YOU OVER TO MAJOR LEBRUN—MARCH!!

KRAZY KAT

A Dry Cleaning

U.S. Agents Find Dope Gives Super-Speed or Death to Race Horses

Prescriptions Seized in Federal Campaign at Tracks Reveal Use of High-Powered Drugs

This is the third of a series of startling stories by Frank G. Menke revealing the scandalous, widespread "doping" of race horses. U. S. government agents, after a secret campaign of a year or more, have disclosed more than 60 arrests as a result of horses being given cocaine, heroin and other narcotics to increase their speed and give crooked "insiders" the opportunity to "clean up" in the pari-mutuels and betting rings of the country.

Other articles will be published daily in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. Read them all.

By FRANK G. MENKE

New York, Oct. 14—When federal agents swooped down on the Arlington racetrack at Chicago, made arrests, seized bottles containing narcotics, syringes, measuring glasses and other paraphernalia used in drugging race horses, they also came into possession of "prescriptions" used to stimulate animals into frenzied speed.

Veterinarians who have seen these "prescriptions" and who know the effect of commingled narcotics within the organs of thoroughbreds were astounded because some of the potions did not appear deadly kill even those animals which were long used to them.

The "prescriptions," the preparations of trainers, or owners, perhaps suggested by unscrupulous horse doctors, contained different drugs in keeping with the individual idea as to which would drive an animal to super-speed.

One "prescription" called for the following:

Two ounces sweet syrup, 4 grains cocaine and ½ grain strychnine.

The directions, contrasting with the general ones, usually instruct much earlier administration of dope, read: "Give as soon as leaves for post."

HORSES FALL DEAD

Another dose was:

3 ounces kola nut, 1½ grains heroin, ¼ grain strychnine, 5 drops digitalis and 3 drops nitroglycerin.

The directions were: "Give one half 30 minutes before post time: other half 20 minutes before post time."

Horses race and fall dead during the running; others race and drop dead after the race. One track veterinarian verdict usually includes something about a "weak heart." Perhaps this dose, found among the "prescriptions" seized at Arlington, accounts for the "weak heart":

8 grains cocaine, ½ grain strychnine, ¼ grain heroin, 2 ounces kola nut and 2½ ounces nitroglycerin.

No directions accompanied the above.

A veterinarian, taking note of the huge amount of cocaine, the tremendous dosage of nitroglycerin, and the half grain of strychnine, concluded that if administered at one time, or for any one race, it would kill every horse alive. So perhaps this mixture was intended for two different horses on the same day—or for consecutive-day doses for the same horse.

SUPER-SPEED GIVEN

Another of the seized "prescriptions" read:

Four to five grains cocaine, one ounce alcohol and three ounces syrup.

Directions: Half the dose one hour and 15 minutes before post time; remainder 45 minutes before post time.

"Mike's Hop," which was guaranteed to make a feeble, ancient horse run with the blazing speed of a champion, called for 14 grains cocaine, 3 grain heroin, 1 ounce digitalis, 1 ounce strophanthus (a powerful heart stimulant) and 2 ounces of kola nut. No directions accompanied this, but it probably was to serve for two races, or two horses.

Obviously, the temperature has something to do with the functioning of some "prescriptions." Here is one which instructed, "Give full dose 50 minutes before race on hot days, 40 minutes before race on cold days," and read: **5 grains cocaine, 1½ grains heroin, ¼ grain strychnine, ½ ounce extract ginger and 3 ounces Kola Nut.**

The Kola Nut, so frequently used in the "prescriptions," is a very mild stimulant, perhaps equal in effect to caffeine or alcohol, and is used in conjunction with the high powered drugs chiefly because it is good neutralizing fluid.

TWO METHODS USED

Among the very mildest of the "prescriptions" was:

Two ounces Kola Nut, 1½ grains heroin, ¼ grain strychnine, 2 drops nitroglycerin and 5 drops digitalis.

Directions—Half 50 minutes before post time; balance 20 minutes before post time.

These liquid "prescriptions" used in doping are administered by two methods: direct injection into the blood stream with a hypodermic needle through a vein in the neck, or by squirting, via syringe, into side of mouth between teeth and back teeth, holding the animal's head high in the air until he swallows the dose that may make him live a short life, or may be easily send him to his death with an over-stimulated heart.

Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.

The fourth installment of this expose on the drugging of thoroughbreds will be printed in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Be certain to read it.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAY—At Palmer Memorial Hospital, Oct. 12, Lucy Ann Day, widow of Frank Day, in her 82d year. Funeral services from residence of her son-in-law, Frank E. Rowe Hills Rd., Stoneham, Sunday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodlawn Cem.

FINNEGAN, in Wakefield, Oct. 12, Johanna Mahoney Finnegan, wife of the late Michael Finnegan, of Somerville. Residence, 61 Lake St., Monday, Oct. 16, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SAWYER—In East Kingston, N. H., Oct. 12, George F., lawyer, formerly of Reading Mass., aged 57 years. Services from the Methodist Church, East Kingston, N. H., Sunday, Oct. 15, at 2:30 p. m.

SWENSON—In North Reading, Oct. 12, John Swenson, aged 76 years. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of E. Henderson Co., 817 Broadway, Everett, Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Lala member of Ensign Bagley Post, Spanish War Veterans, and Norwood Syea Lodge No. 117, Elevator Constructors' Union. Burial in Pine Grove Yacht Club.

THOMAS—Formerly of Winthrop, suddenly, Oct. 11, Lillian E., widow of the late Samuel C. Thomas, interred from the Charles R.* Benson, Funeral Home, 176 Winthrop St., Winthrop, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS—Big reduction, 1915 sale. GRANITE SUPPLY CO., Granite & Water St., Quincy. Mass. Granite 1697-R.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GRAHAM Special Funerals $185
Services Anywhere in New England
1776 Washington St., Boston
Kenmore 6100

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
FUNERAL SERVICE
497 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

FLORISTS

PENN THE FLORIST
171 Tremont Street, Boston

LEGAL

TO the Honorable the Judges of the Probate Court in and for the County of Middlesex. Respectfully represents Mrs. SANUEL OLIVER of Somerville, in the County of Middlesex, that he was lawfully married to GRACE OLIVER, now of present address unknown, at Concord, New Hampshire, on the 19th day of February, 1923, that your libellant lived with the said libellee lived together as husband and wife in the Commonwealth, in wife at 328 Beacon Street, Somerville, and last lived together at 328 Beacon Street, Somerville that your libellant has always been faithful to their marriage vow and obligations but the said libellee being wholly regardless of the same, at various times during the months of July and August, 1933, the libellee in the city of Boston, State of Massachusetts, committed adultery with a man whose name is unknown to your libellant but whose address is unknown; that there has been born to said libellee and libellant one child now living, namely, Samuel Oliver, Jr., aged 7 years. Wherefore your libellant prays that a decree from the bond of matrimony between your libellant and the said libellee be decreed. There has not been any previous libel for divorce, or petition or libel for nullity, or petition for separate support brought by either of the parties. Dated this twelfth day of September, A.D. 1933. MANUEL OLIVER.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Middlesex, ss.—Probate Court.—Upon the foregoing libel it is ordered that the said libellant give notice to said Grace Oliver, the libellee above named, of the pendency of the prayer of said libel and of this order thereon, to be published in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in Boston, in the County of Suffolk, once a week for three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the return day hereinafter stated, and by mailing forthwith, by registered letter to the libellee, directed to her last residence an attested copy of said libel and of this order thereon, that they may appear at said Court within six months from said sixth day of November and show cause, if any she has, why the prayer of said libel should not be granted. Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three. LORING P. JORDAN, Register.

The foregoing is a true copy of said libel and of the order thereon. Attest: LORING P. JORDAN, Register. 830 oct 14

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST OVER WLOE DAILY AND 4:30 P M. SUNDAY OVER WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

FOG 1931 Chevrolet 5-pass. coupe, on collar, white, gray, Rex, offered. E. W. Forbes, Gerry's Landing, Cambridge, Kirk. 1860.

FOG 1931 Doberman Pincher, brown colored, male, black tipped tail, ears trimmed, left ear erect. com. 2861; rew.

ENGLISH Setter dog, male, answers on head, male; reward. Dr. Sarah M. Jordan, Kenmore 1700-Asp. 4815.

SAG LOST, BRIGHTON—Audubon Rd., via St. Andrew Rd., to Boston Sand.

FOUND—2 police dogs, female Poodle, Hound, Collie, and Newfoundland dog. Call Animal Rescue League, Boston.

LOST—3 dogs. Dalmatian male, Irish Setter female, unmarried collars, vicinity Wellesley, Needham or Dover. Rew. Mrs. Bertram Ames, Dover, Dover 1474. Tel. Dover 214.

LOST—Strength dress suit case, tan color, green stripe. Return 252 Boylston St. Rew.

LOST—Gunning, Bath, vicinity school. Black-white Fox Terrier. Rew. Gen. 3496.

LOST—French bulldog, female, white mk. chest, attached. Rew. Rox. 1561.

SPECIAL NOTICES

HOWE & FRENCH
IMPORTERS & DEALERS
Drugs and Chemicals
Manufacturing Supplies
90-101 BROAD STREET, BOSTON
Established 1824 Incorporated 1904
Telephone HANCOCK 5920

BUS TRANSPORTATION

NEW YORK 6 TRIPS DAILY $2
HARTFORD—12 Trips Daily
SPRINGFIELD—10 Trips Daily
257 TREMONT ST. LIBERTY 3807

Fall River $1.25 7 TRIPS DAILY
Direct—No Changes. Park Sq. Hub. 9440

BEAUTY AIDS

HAIR removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Mollie Hapgood

PERMANENT WAVE, DEEP WAVE, MARCEL WITH PERFECT RESULTS $1.89 up
2 WHITE ST., SO. END. LIB. 9282.

HAIR Gift of a SPECIAL Nestle's Beauty Shop, 453 Wash. St., Room 617.

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

100 Girls Wanted to Have Beauty Work Done. ASSOCIATED BEAUTY SCHOOL, Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave., Room 309

HIGHLY Beauty Schools—Owing to many brands, expert teachers, 8 weeks' course, $50. Low terms. Send for circular. We help place graduates. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503. Hov. 7634.

MEDICAL

Acne—Blood Diseases
VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
Rear. W. Mulcahy, M. D. 9 Hancock St. HAN. 5930

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Oct. 22. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is the most complishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel Webster Smith, M. D., Specialist, Boston, Mass., fulfills this offer. Office hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8 Tues. and Fri., 9 to 1. Sun. 10 to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

DENTISTRY

EXTRACTIONS—50c and up, novocaine and gas. Dr. C. A. Cummings, 79 Warren St., Near Dudley St. Car. 6000.

DANCING

PROF. LERNER TEACHES DAILY
All Styles Ballroom and Stage Dancing. Private Lessons Any Time. Studio, 1035 MASS. AVE., CAMB. CIRCLE 9568.

PAPARONE STUDIOS Dance Series $6
BALLROOM AND TAP—PRIVATE AND CLASSES
Ballroom Class Every Tuesday at 8:30 P. M.

BALLROOM Lessons $4.95
PROF. RITTER DEVonshire 7330

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMEN—Fall full-fashion hosiery, also lingerie. Full or part time. Steady employment and your own hosiery free. Royal Crown, 74 Summer St., Boston.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN with car for real estate office; commission basis. Apply 1 to 3 P. M. 1938 MASS. AVE., CAMB.

YOUNG man over 21, exceptional opportunity for one with car. Apply in person after 1 P. M. Monday to staff. See Mr. Carney, 161 Stuart St.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

CANADIAN cook (not general wishes position for one family. Hub. 4002.

LAUNDERING or cleaning by the day. Reliable. Highlands 9849.

LAUNDRESS, neat and capable, wants work at home; moderate rates. Long. 3844.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

AMERICAN BOY, 20, desires work of any kind; has references, live, 4366-W.

CHAUFFEUR-GARDENER, single, desires work in store. (Colored). Porter 4493-W.

GENERAL man, groom, chauffeur's license; excellent references. Hub. 6062.

SHIPPER wants work, anything, anywhere. Apply 28 Laughlin Rd. Green St., Charlestown, Tel. Charlestown 0875.

AGENTS

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
21 Parchment Folders in Box Gift Box or Box Tissue Envelopes Make a Dozen
The Outstanding Box of the 1933 Season
Your Profit 100% Every Sale
Never have we offered a better box. Our reputation is behind this box. Also gift wrapping and gift message assortments.
Christmas Selling Season Is Here. Get Your Share of the Profits!
Write or call for full particulars.
Waltham Art Exp., 7 Water St., Boston, Mass.

INSTRUCTION

Pharmacy Boston School
240 Huntington Ave. Ken. 9650.
COACHING in all subjects, English (grammar), elementary Greek, elementary Latin; reasonable terms. Call evenings, 353 Western Ave., Cambridge, Por. 0762-M.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS UP TO $300 ON FURNITURE AUTOS & NOTES
Our monthly payments are the lowest in Boston.
You pay only Lawful Rate of Interest for the actual number of days you use the money.

National Loan Society
24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON
LAFAYETTE 0036
689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
PORTER 3715
1 SALEM ST., MALDEN
MALDEN 6685
License #2—11—347 Respectively

AUTO AND HOUSEHOLD LOANS
Collateral remains with you
Your Payments Are Smaller
NO ENDORSERS. LIB. 7368
GLOBE PLAN License 142
437 Park Square Building

AUTO REPAIRS FINANCED
No Down Payment
"WE REPAIR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS"
STUART MOTORS, INC.
972-974 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester
Murray Sandler Geneva 0503

Need Money? Are England Envoy Corporation, 89 Broad St., Room 403, 4th floor. LIB. 3734. License 57.

LOANS ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE 24 School St. LAF. 0036

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan, 31 Milk St. Licenses 622, 209 Washington St. Boston.

CAPITAL FINANCE CO., 748 State St., Room 707, Loans $7. Capital 9561.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

WALPOLE, $8000
Small deposit; 6 rms., ½ acre fruit trees, chicken coop, etc. Owner, 1 Cedar St., High St., Westwood. Norwood 1306-R.

BRIGHTON—$6900 5 rooms, single; all improvements; garage; good terms. Agt. 2099.

BROCKTON—3 family, garage, $6500. Owner, 1 Cedar St., High St., Westwood. Dock Sq. Realty Co., 6 Devonshire St. Lib. 6060.

ROXBURY—3 apt. house, 20 rooms, all rented, $6500. Owner, 1 Cedar St., High St., Westwood. Dock Sq. Realty Co.

W. ROXBURY—Cozy 7-rm. single; 2-car garage; modern. Owner, Parkway 3568-W.

PRACTICALLY new 6-room single, Medford; large living room, kitchen, breakfast room, reception hall, white bath, 3 sized bedrooms, steam heat, fireplace, excellent location. Bank price $6000. Will lease. Myrtle 2230.

TO settle estate, sell, or assessed value, 15-room single; 16 Taylor St. Key at Batchelder's, 370 Tremont St., Rm. 2706. Braintree 0000. H. L. White.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

WEST ROXBURY
Beautiful—Modern
2 Family and Garage
Separate hot water heaters, electric refrigerators, white sinks, combination stoves and stack heaters. Each suite of 5 rooms and bath. Rental income value $1200 year.
PRICE $9500 OR BEST OFFER
Phone Capitol 8856
Evenings Parkway 2946-M

SOMERVILLE, $2000
Foreclosure. 3-family house, newly papered and painted, bath, electricity and gas, new combination ranges. Open Thursday, Oct. 17; Sat. and Sun., Oct. 14th and 15th. 2:30 to 5:30. 22 Beacon Place. Som. 0150.

DORCHESTER, $4300
2-room single. Perfect condition, near Dalton and Neponset Circle. Hig. 0447.

BRAINTREE $2500
5 rm. single, slate rof; white enamel bath, sun. A. E. Benton, Braintree 2373.

LOTS FOR SALE

STATE ROAD CORNER, $95
Business site on route 6, heavy traveled artery, near Cape Cod Canal. Terms $20 down, $5 monthly. Call Mr. Jones, Rad. Belmont 0417-M.

6800 Sq. Ft. $39
High land, shade trees. Terms $39 cash. Call West Newton 1137-W.

$575—Weymouth lake front lot. Cellar, sewer, water, electric in. Build. Box No. 168, Boston American.

FOR SALE OR RENT

BRAINTREE
Hawthorne Rd.
6 room English type house, 11,685 ft. of building, 2-car garage, all in first class repair. Garage. Sell $8000. Terms arranged or will rent, $60 per month. Can be seen anytime. 48 Hawthorne Rd. Braintree 0816-W

RENTALS

HOUSES FOR RENT

24 ROOMS, $50 MONTH
Beautiful 8-rm. house, immed., $25 mo. Worcester Pl., Roxbury. Apply Shulman-Dalton, 1295 Wash. St., Hyde Park 0200.

BROOKLINE—Near High School, single 6 rooms, $50. Beacon 1786, Lib. 0478.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, single family house; near car lines; $30 mo. 47 Meacham Rd.

$35—West Roxbury single, it takes Now, 6 rms., tile bath, on Lagrange street bus. Occupant will show daily. 177 Ward St., cor. Dimock St., off 2305 Centre St. Owner, Liberty 0237.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BACK BAY—3-room kitch., all conv., lights furnished; ideal location, $5-18; also large front room and kitchenette, or office, rens. Apply B. Shepard, 672A Boylston St.

BROOKLINE—3 rms., fire location, $35. Adams pres. 24 Kenwood St. Asp. 6000.

BROOKLINE—Furn. 3-room apt.; also single and double rooms. Long. 1944.

DORCHESTER—47 Bruce St., 3 rms.; private bath, heat, gas, elec.; $9 weekly. Gen. 1000.

MALDEN—2 rms., bath, frigidaire, $35; other apts. DeLong, Inc. Malden 4672.

QUINCY—3 rms. mos., steam heat, Frigidaire, water front, $40. Gru. 4537.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALLSTON—5 rms., terra cotta, heat, all impts., front and back piazzas, convenient location, $50. Owner, 1 Cedar St., Lib. 6060.

ALLSTON—Attractive 1-2-3-rm. apts., heated, janitor service, refrigeration; some to decorate. $27.50 up. Stadium 0490.

ALLSTON—4-5-room apts, all impts., reasonable. 25 Everett St. Bra. 0100.

ALLSTON—Heated apts., $30 up; call any time. Parkway 3568-W.

ARMONT—Modern 5 rooms, steam, first class condition, $35. 60 Beaumont St.

BOSTON—Modern 3-room apts., $42; fres Frigidaire, heated. Circle 9656.

BEACON HILL—6-room heated apts., near State House; rens. Lal. 7783.

BOSTON—Modern apts., reception hall, 2 min. to cars, $27.50. Bel. 0206.

BOSTON—6-room heated apt., all impts., very reasonable. 853a Adams St. Dor. 0100.

BOSTON—705 Mass. Ave., 6 rms., bath, steam heated, janitor service. Kenmore 1000.

BRIGHTON—Near reservoir, attrac. apt., 8 rms., 2 baths, 2 car gar. Call Mr. Reed, realtor, 46 Kirkwood Rd., Centre Newt. 1361-M.

BRIGHTON—6-room apt., sun parlor, steam heat, all impts., reas. Sta. 5076.

BRIGHTON—5 rms., reception hall, h. w. heat, 83 Claymore Rd.; Sta. 8076.

BROOKLINE—Spacious 5-room apt., refrig., reception hall; all modern impts., $50-67 Mason Terrace. Lon. 0100.

BROOKLINE—Cochituate Cor.; 5 rooms, modern, steam heat, janitor service, garage. Park 1175 or janitor, 29 James St.

BROOKLINE—Small modern 3-room housekeeping suites, $40-$60; also unfurn., $35-$50. Apply 329 Winthrop Rd., Long. 0240.

BROOKLINE—4-5 rms., tile bath, floor, cent. h. w., gas, elec. inc., $40. Asp. 3778.

CAMBRIDGE—Agassiz Court, 10 Everett St., near Harvard Sq., 3 rooms, refrigeration, porch, janitor service.

CAMBRIDGE—Mod. 5-6 rms., near Tech., $35 up. Anderson, 125 Main St.

CHARLESTOWN—3 or 5 rooms, bathroom floor, rens. Gen. 0100, after 6 p. m. Tel. Chas. 0735.

DORCHESTER—22 Drayton Ave.; 4-5 rms., 1st-2nd floor, range oil burners, screened piazza, steam; garage if desired.

DORCHESTER—3 Capen St., modern rms., reception, all heat, newly renovated, convenient, $30. Dorchester 0100.

DORCHESTER—7 large sunny rms., newly renovated, convenient, Suite 2, 17 Bowdoin St.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, steam heat, front and back piazzas, $35. Dor. 0100.

DORCHESTER—5 large rooms, modern, clean, steam heat, $35. Dor. 0100.

DORCHESTER—4 rms., 1st floor, modern, sun, garage opt., $25. 86 Whitfield St.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., all modern impts., parking, handy to cars. Col. 6857.

DORCHESTER—85 Ida St., 5 rooms, 2d floor, steam, near transit. Tal. 6128.

FENWAY—7 rms., modern heater, bathroom floor; rens. to adults. Ken. 0274.

JAMAICA—Modern 5 rms., steam heat, 2nd floor, all impts. Jam. 2251-J.

JAMAICA—Modern rooms, every ideal location, $35. 32 Adelaide St. Jam. 4832.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5-room apt., Pond section, modern impts., $30. 1016 Amory St. Jam. 1016.

MEDFORD—5-room apartment, all improvements, tile bath, $25. 166 Riverside Ave.

MEDFORD—Attractive upper 5 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, garage; rens. Wrs. 6075-J.

MEDFORD—Near Square, 4 rooms, modern impts., $30. Rhoda St., reasonable.

MILTON—6 rooms, tile bath, fireplace, all impts., garage. Blue Hills 6408.

NEWTON—Rooms and apartments, hot water heat, near car line, N. N. 4165-M.

ROSLINDALE—7 rms., all modern, h. w. heat; very good location, $35. Hennissen, Parkway 0236-J.

ROXBURY—8 rooms, all impts., heated by oil, rent $30 mo. Mr. Fredrick, 37 Alpine St. High. 0072.

ROXBURY—17-19 Vine St., sunny 5-6 room apts., modern impts., $22-$30. Lib. Sparks; 201 Dudley St. or Jamaica 0548.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

WEST ROXBURY
Excellent Value at $50
3 rooms and bath. Gas range included. Separate hot water heater, white sink, combination stoves, Stark stack heaters. Also electric refrigerator.
TELEPHONE CAPITOL 3858
EVENINGS PARKWAY 2946-M

HOTEL COMMANDER
Furnished or Unfurnished Apts.
Enjoy a delightful winter at this hotel in the beautifully appointed suites of the MODERN HOTEL in the heart of Boston as they are the Rentals are surprisingly MODERATE.
MORAN HOTELS, Porter 4800, 16 Garden St., Cambridge

For Rent
At the Lincoln Apts.
7-room beautiful apt. facing the Fenway, 3 baths, kitchenette, refrigerator, automatic elevator, telephone and valet service. Rent reasonable to desirable tenants, large hall. $45 month. Slightly higher if furnished. Must be seen to be appreciated.
121 Audubon Rd. Com. 9496

ALLSTON
A very limited number of these 2-room apartments left for rent at the low rental sum rates for $25.00. Newly decorated, with refrigeration and janitor service if required. Apply at rental office 275 Western Ave. Telephone Kenmore 6100.

ALLSTON
16 Garden St. 5 and 6 room, heated apartments, refrigerators, garage, excellent location. Rent $55 and $65. See Janitor or call Bra. 2300.

829-833 Beacon St.
1-2-3 room suites. Tile baths, kitchenettes, refrigerators, elevator—Janitor. Rent $7.50 up. Telephone reference required. Mr. Midgett, Com. 6011.

BACK BAY APARTMENTS
1-2-3-Room Suites in first-class elevator apartments. Refrigeration. Janitor service. ASSOCIATES, 323 Stuart Ave. Com. 3213.

DORCHESTER
6 rooms and bath, heated apartment; $45 per month; well managed; references required. Telephone Granite 3250.

2 AND 3-room apartments in a clean, convenient building.
SOMERVILLE RENTS FROM $35
3-ROOM SUITES FROM $40
58 Warren St., Somerville. Somerville 8752.
This is a Northbiun managed building.

SOMERVILLE—Under the Broadway, 5 rm. bath, modern, furnace, reas. High. 1988.

ROXBURY—Near St. Patrick's Church 5 rms., bath, steam heat, $37. Dudley St.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, 2nd floor, 6-7 modern, steam heat, $33. Prospect 2288-W.

SOUTH BOSTON—5 rooms, all renovated, $25. 414 Telegraph St. Sou. 6743-M.

SOUTH END—Good, clean apts., 2-6 rms., $14-$18.50. Apply janitor, 1 Worcester St.

WATERTOWN—7 rms., convenient corner location, $35; gar. opt. Parkway 0254.

WATERTOWN—5 rooms and bath, $23, $30. Call Mr. Hall, Bigelow 1000.

WEYMOUTH—5-6 rooms, modern, oil heat, garage, $35. Weymouth 1200-W.

WOLLASTON—8 beautiful rms., sleeping porch, heated garage, $75. Quin. 2100.

5-ROOM apts, modern, near car line, $35. 75 Foster St., Brighton. Bra. 1063.

5-ROOM apartment, heated, $35. Somerville 5 rms., refrig., white sink. Hig. 5668.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BEACONHOME—3 rms., housekeeping, heated; good bus.; parking. Rew. 2132-R.

BROOKLINE—Large room, kitchenette, bath; other rooms, heated, $3-$7. Asp. 9486.

BROOKLINE—Large room, kitchenette, bath; heated; light; gas, garage; rens. $4 up. Cam. 1441-M.

BOYLSTON—Kitchenette, bath, for business couple, $15 mo. Inc. 1666-M.

BRIGHTON—Large room, kitchenette, bath, heat, gas, elec., $7.50. Reb. 0200.

ROXBURY—5 rms. rooms; gas range, steam heat, hot water, 48 Waverly St.

ROXBURY—3 nicely furnished rooms; heat, light, gas supplied. 67 Waverly St.

SOMERVILLE—Large housekeeping room, bath floor, everything furn. $5 week. 25 Madison Park. Som. 1000.

SOMERVILLE—Large heated bskp. room, bath floor, everything furn. $5 week. Som. 1000.

SOMERVILLE—1-2-room heated suites; everything furnished, $4, $5, $6. Cha. 0331.

WINCHESTER—Large room, private bath, kitchenette, $7.50; parking. Win. 0731-W.

WINTHROP—Large room, kitchenette, semi-priv. bath; bells single suites.

58 CLARENDON ST.—Central; bskpg. room, steam, hot water, $6 week. Bac. 9000.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ROOMS

For business men and women. Clean, comfortable, quiet. Homelike atmosphere. Reasonable rates. Telephone. Lib. 4500.

ALLSTON—Rooms, shower, parking; also 2 rms., prive widow's home. Alls. 0272.

ALLSTON—Beautiful large sunny front room, private home, suitable for 2. 218 Brighton Ave.

BROOKLINE—Rooms; light housekeeping room, near cars, male preferred. Bra. 8194.

ALLSTON—Large front room, 2 win., hot water, on car line, $7. Sta. 2727.

ALLSTON—Pleasant room for gentleman; $2 week. Call after 5 P. M. Stadium 0490.

ALLSTON—Newly furnished rooms; well heated; bath floor. Stadium 0490.

ARLINGTON CEN.—Furn. steam heated room; suitable for 2; bath; garage if desired. Arl. 1643-R.

BACK BAY—11 Fairfield St., nice room in private family. 24.

BROOKLINE—Near Coolidge Cor., quiet room, near cars, business woman or gentleman preferred; $5 week. Bra. 1000, ext. 29.

BROOKLINE—335 Aspinwall Ave.; newly furn. rms., priv. home; parking. Asp. 1629.

BROOKLINE—Large pleasant room; steam heat. Bra. 0100.

CAMBRIDGE—85 Inman St., nicely furn. rm., $4 week. Kir. 1000, ext. 2.

CAMBRIDGE—Minute to Ashmont Sta., fine room, private home, $4 week. Also unfurnished room. Talbot 5684.

CHELSEA—Large sunny room with tile open private entrance, next to bath, central location; reference. Com. 2170.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—Unfurn. refitted room; gentlemen; garage. Cen. 1000, ext. 2.

NORFOLK DOWNS—3 large sunny rooms, steam heat, in American neighborhood. 7 Flynt St.

SO. BOSTON—Large front heated room, running water, $1.a week. 285 K St.

WEST MEDFORD—Pleasant large and similar room; gent; home; ref. Arl. 2075.

NEAR Codman Sq., rooms, use of kitchen; business person. Tal. 1383.

428 MASS. AVE.—Pleasant large square room, steam heated, $4.50. Circe 0318.

417 MASS. AVE.—Pleasant steam heated room, dest. hot water, $3-$5. Com. 9256.

37 W. NEWTON St., $3, $4, $5 wk. Tremont 0100, ext. 2. Fourteen $1.00 per person a day, with bath.

RENTALS

CHILDREN TO BOARD

INFANT or child to board, private home, best care. Arlington 2126-W.

REVERENT mother will board infant or child under 12. Eve. 0341-W.

WANTED—Infant birth up, $4; child, 2-5 yrs., $5 per week. Waltham 1975-J.

WANTED—2 or 3 young children; near Jamaica and Roxbury. Granite 0250-J.

WANTED—Child over 2, best care; private home; reasonable. Parkway 2945-M.

WILL board infant or small child, good home and care, $5. Malden 0599.

WILL board baby over 1 yr. Arlington home, excellent environment. Mal. 1888-M.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

CAFETERIA doing $500 wk. business, furniture, good proposition. Bra. 2000.

CIGAR, general varities, doing $350 weekly business; excellent lease. Dec. 0018.

CLEANING shop; desirable location for tailor, in Malden; rens. Everett 1177.

EAT—Lunch merchandise and amusement machines. Earns $125 weekly. Beac. Hig. 5328

MANAGER—Now making modern, talented vendor, sells now to Hershey bar; $100 taken over route of 300 machines; $150 up monthly. Give phone number. B-163, Sunday Advertiser.

TAILOR shop; $75 weekly business; variety store; $4,000 stock; part cash. Lib. 1000.

TOP-LIFT and SOLE BUSINESS, old stand, low overhead. Highlands 2415.

VARIETY store, doing good business; good trade and stock, $700. Granite 9011.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

OAK FLOOR 3½ FT.
Medium size room less than 87 sq. ft. Complete with 3 coats of ASPHALT SHINGLES, no. 23.50 up
BOARD, LUMBER
Comb. Sid. and Flooring, Dried, $4.95 up
CHARLESTOWN LUMBER CO.
AT LOWER PRICE
BEFORE FURTHER ADVANCES
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
458 Riverside Ave., Medford. Mystic 0800
Berkeley 1—Medford, Somerville, Everett

BEER EQUIPMENT
EVERYTHING FROM FAUCETS TO COUNTERS TO INTERIORS
Carbonic Gas For Beer Pressure
For Hire or Sale. Write, Phone or Call
G. PARKER CO.
215 STUART ST., BOSTON. HAN 2880

1932 Distributors $2.75
Col Rain Auto Parts, 1349 Dor. Ave., Dorchester

Federal Willow Furniture Co.
Mfrs. of
Reed-Willow Rattan Furniture
Antique Rush and Flag Seats, Specializing in Refinishing
16 Beach St., Boston. Lib. 3623

Brakes Relined, adjusted, official HANCOCK BRAKE SERVICE, 1310 Washington St., Kenmore 1310.

"Quick Meal" $5 Burners, stoves, parts, repairing. Quick service. Reasonable prices. Wesuity, 32 Blois St. Cap. 2400.

$2.50 Auto Batteries Delivered—1 Day. Or anywhere. Formerly with Peter's Hyde Park Co.
THE CHRULEAN BLUE
444 Stuart St., Boston. Luncheon, Tea, Dinner. 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
UNITY FRUIT CO.
Wholesale Fruit Dealer
31 No. Market St., Boston. Laf. 3780.
LANDLORD will haul and relay heating apparatus; also gears and shafts. Bearings Specialty Co., 711 Dudley St., Dorchester.
QUICK sale, Dorchester, 14-rm. single, easy garage, large lot, every latest improvement complete. Bargain. Lib. 6060.
BRIGHTLY fresh eggs from nearby farms; delivered. HANCOCK FARMS, Lexington 0122.
2 SLIGHTLY used Glenwood hot air furnaces complete. Bargain. Lib. 6060.
FOR SALE—2 steam boilers, slightly used, 1 hot air furnace. Prospect 1533.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

10 UPRIGHTS refinished; sold on our 3-year exchange plan for $10 down, $5 per ful value; start your child now; terms as low as $3 monthly. Open evenings. Steinert's, 162 Boylston St. NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

OIL BURNERS

$19—Copeland Range Burners—**$19** 255 Cambridge St., Somerville Som. 2663

DIRECT from factory, oil burners, $5.75; range burners $7; agency guar. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Shumaker St., Lynn. Lyn. 0702.

OIL BURNERS, $6 comp.; range burners, $5.50; guaranteed. Call Mr. Lloyd, Cohen Sales, 26 Portland St.; Lib. 5810.

OIL BURNERS $6.50 comp.; 5-yr. guar. Call Mr. Lloyd, Ave. Sales, Chelsea 0000.

DUNN'S range and oil burner service Tre. Hadlum 0702.

FURS

$15 up FUR COAT SALE
UNDERSIZED AND BRAND NEW
FURS AT WHOLESALE PRICES
FUR COATS relined $6 up; remodeling. Jos. Rosenthal, 9 Bentham St., Brighton. Sta. 7631.

MISC. FOR SALE

FUEL

BRIQUETTS $9.50
COAL $12.00
COKE $10.50
WESTERN COAL CO.
No Carrying Charge
Dorchester Tel. Geneva 6060

DETROKARBON
OCTOBER PRICES
$12.15
Ask Your Dealer
MIDDLESEX FUEL CO., Somerset 0415

Guaranteed Coke $10.25
Briquets $9.75. Anthracite Coal & Coke. Stadium 0700.

$10.50 Guaranteed Coke. Delivered in Size. Fireplace Wood Regis 514, E. B. Reed & Co.

U. S. COKE $10.50 Delivered only, $2.50; same ton cut $8. COM. 8535.

COKE $10.25. Briquets $9.50. Delivered. Anthracite American coal, nut, stove and egg, $12.40. Harrison Fuel, Chelsea 0624.

ARLINGTON COKE & COAL; coke $10 per ton. Phone Arlington 3078-J.

OFFICE—STORE EQUIPMENT

STORE fixtures; 1 20-ft. Chadwick & Co. chief desk, small counter, 2 show cases, 2 display stands, oak finish; 1 Kwikstep ice chest; 2 National cash registers. Port. 0000.

FOR SALE—1 Paxton seats; 1 Dayton meat slicer; good condition. Jam. 1350-J.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HUDSON 8-PASS. SEDAN
Practically standard model; 1931 family type, all-purpose car; roomy, powerful, economical; 6 wire wheels; 6 tires; "MONEY-BACK" guarantee. Will trade your old car for this one. Only $4

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1933

Sound Americanism

Resolutions Adopted by Legion

Senators and Representatives in Congress should "read, mark, and inwardly digest" the resolutions recently adopted by the American Legion in national convention assembled concerning the course of American foreign policy and the needs of the national defense.

These resolutions reiterate the unconditional opposition of the Legion to the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations, either through the front door of the Covenant or the trap door of the League Court.

The Legion further resolved against any cancellation of Europe's war debts to the United States and against any weakening by treaty or otherwise of the safeguards this Government has set up against any immigration from Asia and against unrestricted immigration from any other part of the world.

These warning words of the Legion serve timely notice upon the United States Senate that public sentiment in this country is overwhelmingly against any departure from our traditional foreign policy or any weakening of existing safeguards against alien immigration.

No less timely is the Legion's call upon both Houses of Congress to discharge their constitutional obligation "to provide for the common defense."

This, as the Legion sets forth in its declaration of principles, can only be done by authorizing and appropriating for defense forces afield and afloat that will include:

FIRST—A Navy equal to the strongest in every class of combatant ship, with men to man it.

SECOND—An Army of 14,000 officers and 165,000 men, mechanized and motorized to meet the most modern standard.

THIRD—A National Guard of 210,000 reinforced by an organized reserve of 120,000, officers' and citizens' military training camps providing training for 50,000 men annually.

This program for national defense has the approval of our highest military, naval and aviation authorities. It is a program for defense. It is a program that ought to command the support of both political parties in the two Houses of Congress.

These resolutions of the Legion voice the sentiment of the American people, regardless of political affiliation, occupation or residence.

If the Roosevelt Administration will make the resolutions of the Legion regarding foreign policy and the national defense the basis of its future recommendations to Congress, the public sentiment voiced by the Legion will compel the Congress to support the leadership of the President in keeping America free from foreign entanglements and armed against foreign aggression.

Will Fight Drug Traffic

U. S. Attorney Ford Makes Pledge

Francis J. W. Ford, the new United States Attorney, announces the policies he will pursue as the chief law officer of the United States government for Massachusetts.

Mr. Ford makes one definite pledge which will particularly interest the public. He promises speedy and unrelenting prosecution of the evil persons who engage in the despicable traffic in habit-forming drugs.

"An awful toll of human life is claimed by the traffic of narcotic drugs," he says, "and society has paid a terrific price for it."

Mr. Ford is exactly right.

The drug traffic debases morals, destroys human life and visits anguish upon the family of the unfortunate and helpless addict.

In all the calendar of crime there is none quite like it in the misery it effects and the long, torturous suffering it imposes upon its victims. It feasts upon human weakness. It thrives upon the moral, mental and physical depravity of human beings.

If Mr. Ford, in the enthusiasm of the high honors that have come to him, will resolutely carry out his pledge against this miserable dope traffic, good people everywhere will say, "God bless you; and may success attend your efforts."

What Is Needed Here

The Chinese Virtue of Honesty

Professor Francis B. Sayre says the world needs some of the virtues of the Chinese, notably their patience, perseverance and industry.

It is true that the world could absorb one of their qualities and be the better off for it. That is the quality of common honesty. When a banker steals a million dollars over there, they do not elect him to a board of college trustees. They shave his head and let water fall upon it, a drop at a time, until each succeeding drop seems to gather the force of a piledriver, and he dies.

If their perseverance and industry are of the type that allows thousands of Chinese to die annually from famine in a land that could be rich and abundant, the Chinese are welcome to THAT.

If their patience is of the type that keeps them defenseless generation after generation and allows some little Nation, one-seventh their population, to come in and grab their territory, the Chinese are welcome to THAT, too.

We might well afford to acquire their virtue and allow them to retain their other qualities to themselves.

More Autos, Better Times

Automobile registration has made a decided increase in Massachusetts over last year.

More cars on the road means only one thing. More people have the money to buy and operate them.

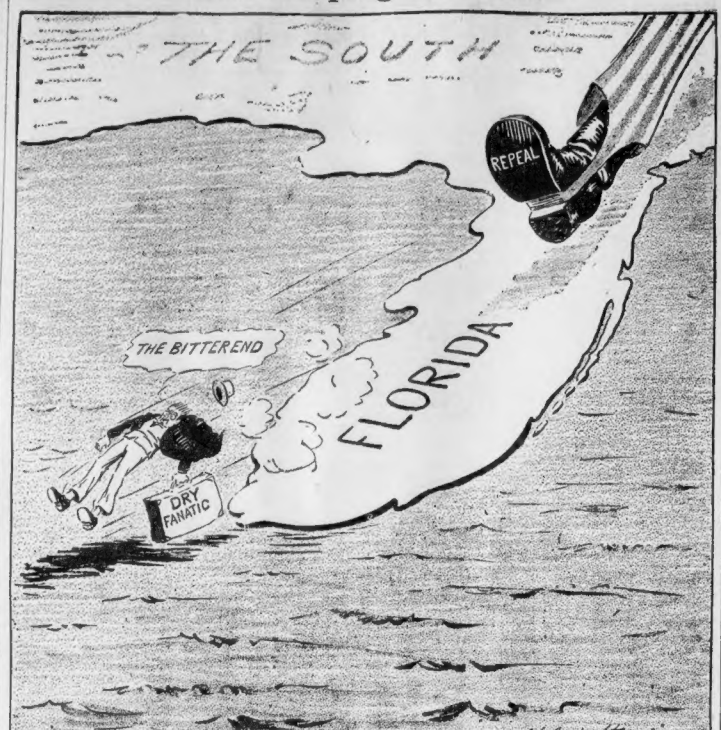
You hear a great deal about car-loadings, postal receipts and electric consumption as barometers of business.

They all are good barometers, and they all have made sharp and satisfactory increases.

But when you see new cars on the highways, either for business or pleasure, and when you know that people are now taking cars out of their garages, licensing them and putting them on the roadways, you just know that the business improvement is widespread.

There is nothing that makes a man feel more independent than to own and operate his own automobile.

The Jumping Off Place



Wagner 'The Right Man In the Right Place'

By James T. Williams, Jr.

As chairman of the National Labor Board, Senator Wagner of New York, appears to be the right man in the right place.

Under Mr. Wagner's chairmanship, the board has already to its credit important victories in the field of conciliation, adjustment and arbitration.

A recent example of the promptness with which the board acts, the fairness with which it rules, and the influence which its counsel carries is to be found in the dispute between the air transport operators and the air transport pilots over the hours and wages.

PILOTS' DISPUTE

But for swift intervention by the national labor board this dispute would have quickly forced a general pilots' strike as a protest against the unwillingness of the operators to accept the services of Senator Wagner and his board.

A general pilots' strike would have stopped passenger and express traffic on the Federal airways, wasted thousands of dollars of public money invested in government assistance to air transport, and dealt a hard blow to the air transport industry and the development of commercial aviation.

The trouble between the pilots and the operators started in a dispute over the proposed national recovery act code for the air transport industry.

As originally drafted, this code provided for a minimum salary for pilots far below what they earn at present, and for a maximum of flying time far above that fixed by the Aero-medical Association as the safety limit.

After long and increasingly acrimonious discussions, the pilots, on the ground that they were entitled to consideration as professional men, not as laborers, obtained their exclusion from the pay and hours provision of the code.

But before the introduction of the code for consideration by the national recovery administration, disputes had arisen between air transport executives and representatives of the air line pilots over the question of pilots' salaries.

While willing to accept a cut in base pay, the pilots insisted that they should be paid according to the miles they flew.

Operators, on the other hand, as a matter of increasing economy of operation as faster airplanes were placed in service, proposed to pay their pilots by the flying hour.

This dispute was pending when the hearings on the code started. It was then agreed by both sides, as the pilots believed, to drop the dispute until the code for the air transport industry had been signed.

Then the five major air lines served notice on their pilots that within a week a new pay scale for them would go into effect, providing for pay at a reduced rate.

This the pilots believed to be a breach of faith and promptly appealed to the National Labor Board, stating that they would not work under the new pay scale. As chairman of the board, Senator Wagner did not waver. He acted without hesitation.

Under his leadership, the board promptly assumed jurisdiction and requested the operators to withdraw the pay scale until there could be arbitration.

Instead of acceding at first to this request, the air lines issued an announcement that the new pay scale would go into effect on midnight, October 1.

WAGNER'S PROGRAM

Again the chairman of the board acted swiftly. After a conference with a representative of the pilots, Senator Wagner obtained their promise that the pilots would continue to work until the board could hold a hearing on the question.

Four days later a hearing was held. It was attended by representatives of the air lines and of the pilots.

After listening to both sides of the case for three hours, the National Labor Board, with Senator Wagner in the chair, presented a program acceptable to both sides.

The pay question will be arbitrated. But first a "fact-finding committee" composed of one pilot, one air-line executive and an impartial member to be appointed by Senator Wagner, as chairman, would make a study of everything relating to pilots' pay.

Public sentiment supports fair and fearless leadership of the sort which Senator Wagner, as chairman of the National Labor Board, has raised up in the settlement of disputes of this sort between wage earners and wage payers.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Dream's End

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—Recently my wife acquired title to a pleasantly perched brick house on the block where she spent her girlhood and a block from the frame cottage of my juvenile years. A first remembrance of her was skipping a rope on the brick pavement in front of this residence.

O. O. McIntyre

She was in blue pinafore with pulled taffy braids and I was driving behind old Bob Charley in the family surrey with grandma. So it is a sentimental acquisition. Likely we shall never live there. But to me it will be "our home." Every couple has a fanciful wishing for a "Dream's End."

This Ohio town is elbowed in the swift sparkle of a river bend. It has not grown much since we went away. Several trains thus chug through daily are about all that keep in touch with a straining world.

* * *

Every city man almost, I presume, day dreams of becoming "a country gentleman," a plump-cheeked squire with plenty of jumpers, rows of kennels and a few dusty flagons of heady old Port. It's cheerful contemplation. I indulge many times after the harassing 24 hours of a city's furore. Yet it's only nursing. I know my sentimental nexus to the small town would snap if I lived in one.

* * *

The many things that made the small town glamorous for so many are no more. It is now 1 a. m. in New York. A damp, pearly fog is rolling up from the bay. Out of the window street lights are furry yellowish blobs. The Autumnal chill brings its touch of melancholy and train of reveries. In the gathering mist I may fashion many scenes dear to all. I see Miss Gatewood, the public school teacher, and her pitch pronge. And I see Cora Dodge, who lived across the tracks and whose skirts always gapped in the back.

* * *

Other scenes coil up with the mistral: The leaning ticket-taker on the merry-go-round . . . the fascinating flare of medicine show torches . . . a dove acting crippled to lure boys from her nest . . . the wiry little mare, Myrt, picking up as she was turned toward Taylor's livery barn . . . the band in the park tussling with an "introduction" . . . ox-blood shoes . . . "Lucille has the seven year itch" chalked on the . . . .

* * *

And: Captain Jenkins, with an empty sleeve from Shiloh . . . the sputter of frying catfish at Hud Faudree's . . . Zim's "Weary Willies" in Puck . . . the bent pin anglers along the vehement chuckle that is Chicamaugua creek . . . Mr. Wetherholt, the undertaker, and his milk-white horses . . . the harvester's water jug in the haycock . . . Monk Welch, the hostler . . . The fellow who loafed the summer away "waiting a telegram from Cincinnati" . . . The dead bull snake run over by a farm wagon . . . a Saturday hill-billy band from West Virginia . . . the running conversation between two house painters . . . Dr. Thompson's Magic Eye Salve . . . Henry Books . . . Talk of a public library . . . Frost's washes of New England.

These seemingly inconsequentials, very tissue of life, rivet us to the home town. But they vanish—just as this fog will go with the morning sun. No one loving his birthplace should return after leaving permanently. One goes back to find the rainbowy idealism a mirage—a total stranger in an utterly alien land. And that's something of a heart wrench!

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature of every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Indifference

He planted roses in the spring
And watched them come to blossoming.
Much as a mother's lovely smile
Their beauty charmed him for awhile.
But June went by and came the days
Of summer with the world ablaze
And to the casual bloom or two
Indifferent and aloof he grew.

The perfect blooms of June he'd known
And claimed their beauty for his own,
But tiring stem and thinning leaf
Tested his love and proved it brief.
Had he but walked the plot around
Weeds and wild shoots his eyes had found
And just a little thought and care
Had kept his roses thriving there.

Indifference and neglect remain
Great fountain heads of human pain.
'Tis well enough in days of spring
To claim the first fresh blossoming,
But hearts and roses both require
Devotion as they age and tire.
All that is joyous swiftly goes
To weeds when man indifferent grows.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Faith Isn't a Fairy Tale

TOUGH TIMES, these! So many us fighting with our backs to the wall. Perhaps you're in a jamb like that — battling on hopelessly, and nothing to battle with. Home, money, job all gone. Health failing. Utterly discouraged. How's a man to fight without weapons?

Elsie Robinson

But you have a weapon! Bankrupt though you may be, you have the strongest weapon on earth at your command. You have—FAITH.

You laugh at that, don't you? A bitter, angry laugh.

"Faith? That's the bank!" you cry. "A lot of religious hooey. Faith is all right if you haven't anything really the matter with you. But what good is faith in a mess like this? Faith won't feed me, will it? Or get me a new job? Or cure my sick baby? Faith! Maybe you get a kick out of preaching stuff like that, but it's cruel to talk such fairy tales when people are up against it."

Yes, I know. I've been up against it, too, and I said just what you are saying now. But I was wrong—and so are you.

Faith isn't a fairy tale. Faith isn't "religious hooey." It has nothing to do with religion—or even with righteousness. Bad people can and do use Faith quite as successfully as good people. For Faith is simply a normal function of our minds which can be made to work as practically, and as powerfully, as any other function of our bodies.

Memory and Faith are both invisible teachings. There are certain definite steps toward remembering. You don't realize you use them; but wise men, who study the mind, have mapped them out. When you want to remember something, this is what you do.

Some need in you urges you to remember something.

Instantly your mind turns back toward remembering that one certain thing. It begins searching—begins rejecting all other memories—goes on doggedly looking, looking, certain that the thing it wants is there. Suddenly—perhaps in a split second; perhaps after long hours—your mind presents you with the picture or the fact you want.

That's how memory works. And Faith works in much the same way. Faith isn't an aimless, emotional hocus-pocus. It, too, has definite steps which you must observe.

FIRST—You must decide what you want to get, just as you decided what you wanted to remember.

SECOND—You must feel that it's practical and possible to get that thing; that it is within the range of your personal handling. There's no sense in making a lot of cock-eyed demands, and then beating because you can't get them. There are certain things which belong in your life—certain things you can handle, and other certain things which you can't. Decide that the thing you want is possible for you and right for you.

THIRD—Having decided this, put all other desires and doubts out of your head. Go after that thing you want, as your mind went after that memory. Go after it doggedly, unfalteringly. Use all ingenuity—every practical help within your power. But don't depend on those outward gestures to do the trick. The real power lies in your own mental aim. Keep that aim unfaltering.

THE THING YOU NEED—THE THING YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO—IS WAITING FOR YOU. GO GET IT!

And you CAN get it!

With what?

WITH THE WEAPON LIFE MADE FOR THAT PURPOSE. WITH FAITH!

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Human Side of the News

One of Scotland Yard's Greatest Man-Hunters Retires—The Crippen Case

By Edwin C. Hill

The world's greatest man-hunter is giving up the hunt. Forty years of his life have been given to it. For 40 years he combed the underworld of London. He brought to justice hundreds of the world's most notorious criminals. He looked upon the naked, cringing soul of the murderer as the judge pronounced sentence of doom. The curtain they called down upon him passed over his head. The thought of their fate never disturbed his sleep at night. For they were the enemies of society. He was a hound of the law. He sets forth the record of his career in a book just published by Doubleday Doran.

The title is "Man Hunters of Scotland Yard." The author is Arthur Fowler Neil, for two score years one of the chief detectives of the great police center of London. The book bristles with thrills. Through its pages troop an endless crowd of murderers and burglars, thieves, confidence men and imposters, forgers and fences. Neil is a detective of the old school. He has little use for modern methods of crime detection. America, France and Germany, he says, make specialists of their men. They stick chemistry, surgery, toxicology and pathology into them. But they don't teach them what the British school of sleuths—a knowledge of human nature.

There is something in what Superintendent Neil has to say about the old-fashioned methods he favors. They certainly bring results. The two major factors responsible for keeping down crime in England are the good work of Scotland Yard and the swift work of the courts. It is no unusual event for a murderer in England to be tried, convicted and hanged within four weeks of the commission of his crime. To the average American visiting London, Scotland Yard might easily pass unnoticed. It is a dingy, gaunt, red building, standing well back from the Thames embankment, with uniformed policemen on duty outside its gates. Actually, it is one of the world's greatest institutions devoted to the detection of crime. There is one case to which Superintendent Neil makes no reference in his book, although it attracted more worldwide attention than all of the others put together.

It was the Crippen murder case. Dr. Hawley H. Crippen was an American doctor, who had received his degree in Cleveland, and had practiced in New York, Detroit and San Diego, California. He went to London as the representative of a famous firm of patent medicines. His wife, a native of Brooklyn who had once been known on the stage as Belle Elmore, disappeared suddenly, and Dr. Crippen gave out that she had died in a small town in continental Europe. The suspicions of Scotland Yard were aroused by a letter from America, written by a friend of the former actress—Mme. Ginette, a vaudeville performer who had an equestrian act for which she trained horses at Roselle, New Jersey. She was an intimate friend of Belle Elmore, and she had never liked Dr. Crippen. When she heard that his wife had died, she suspected something was wrong and wrote her suspicions to the English police.

Crippen was questioned and admitted that his statement was a lie. He added, however, a story which was plausible enough. He told Scotland Yard that he and his wife had quarrelled and that she had left him and sailed for America. Fear of gossip and its effect on his business caused him, he said, to give out the story of her death. Strangely enough, the keen brains of Scotland Yard were tricked. They apparently believed the story. And three days later, when they returned to question Crippen, the bland doctor had gone and with him had disappeared Ethel Leneve, a young woman who had been his secretary.

Further investigation revealed the remains of the doctor's wife, buried in the cellar of the house in London, where they had lived. It was the chief inspector of Scotland Yard who had personally questioned the doctor and who had accepted his statements to the extent of permitting him to retain his freedom. The centuries-old reputation of Scotland Yard was at stake and every available detective was let loose on the case.

The hunt went on and seemed doomed to failure . . . It remained for the captain of a Canadian ship in mid-ocean to find the fugitives. Capt. Kendall, of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Montrose, from Antwerp to Montreal, had cast a sharp eye on two of his passengers, listed as John Robinson and son. They boarded the ship at Antwerp, and the boy never left the company of his father. Most of their time aboard they spent in secluded parts of the ship.

The skipper had them watched and soon concluded that the pair were none other than the missing Dr. Crippen and his companion, Ethel Leneve, the girl disguised as a boy. Captain Kendall notified his home office, and when the ship reached Montreal, a chief inspector of Scotland Yard, who had come over on a faster ship, was waiting at the dock. Scotland Yard had failed, but the swift moving of English justice was again demonstrated. As the prisoners were being taken to Quebec, for arraignment, a New York reporter asked the detective:

"What do you suppose will happen to Dr. Crippen when they get him back?" "Oh," replied the policeman, "they'll hang him about the holidays."

It was then mid-autumn. They hanged Dr. Crippen in the week between Christmas and New Year's. Once more Scotland Yard had got its man.

Daily Bible Text

"For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee: Fear not, I will help thee."—Isaiah xl, 13.

By Rev. Dwight W. Hadley, Church of the Epiphany, Winchester. Next text by Rev. J. F. Butler, Methodist minister, Roxbury.